



**ZETA
CORDIA
1973**

A stylized illustration of a tree with a thick, yellow-orange trunk and branches. The branches are thin and delicate, with small, dark green clusters of leaves. The background is a light green color. The tree is positioned on the left side of the cover, with its trunk extending from the bottom left towards the center. The branches spread out across the top and right side of the cover.

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PORTLAND STREET
BRYAN OHIO 43506

Quietly . . .

softly.

the wind, flowing past windows in the night,

imperceptibly leaving its traces

on the minds of those it caresses,

silently beckoning to follow —

To explore . . .

To be free . . .

Never knowing it's there

we feel its persuasion,

New ideas evolve —

ideas of being . . .

of being free to choose,

to decide what life will mean.

Sending ripples through our minds,

rearranging each of us in a different way,

teaching us to accept others and their beliefs,

it moves noiselessly through our lives.

The wind . . .





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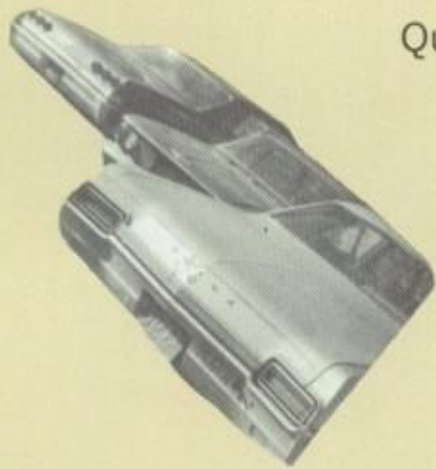
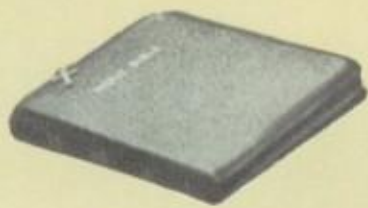
WHAT NEXT



Seniors (above) spend study halls in the comparative freedom of the community room.

RIGHT: Students take an active interest in the 1972 election by decorating showcases, presenting assemblies, and talking with candidates.





Quietly,

firmly . . .

a freedom wind is blowing.

I have more choices

today than ever before.

How I make these choices

determines how I spend my life.

Where can I get a job?

How should I spend my time?

Do I have enough money to buy a car?

Is God for real?

Where can I get something to drink?

How can I get high this week end?

Does Nixon deserve my vote?

Is McGovern any better?

What am I doing in school?

Do I really need college?

Should I be tied down

By going with one special person?

Should I get married right after I graduate?

Living is deciding with the change of the wind . . .

The wind moves quietly through our lives.



Quietly,
steadily . . .
the freedom wind tosses our ideas about.
We try them one by one.
Some are whisked away on the wind;
Others, of value, stand as a foundation.

Our school wouldn't be the same without
the sound of music,
special dates like GAA and Homecoming,
Juniors peddling cards and mums
to finance a prom for the departing seniors . .
Sports have stood the test of time —
(spirit still runs parallel to the team record);
Hi-Life salesmen again wander the halls;
Zeta Cordia, for the 60th year,
seals our memories within its pages;
club loyalty still exists
but not in its former magnitude.

Here we stand , in a time of transition,
the solidarity of our past
giving us hope for the future.



OUT of the PAST

TOP LEFT: Captain Jerry Voigt gets a Homecoming kiss from Queen Joan Reller. (1954)

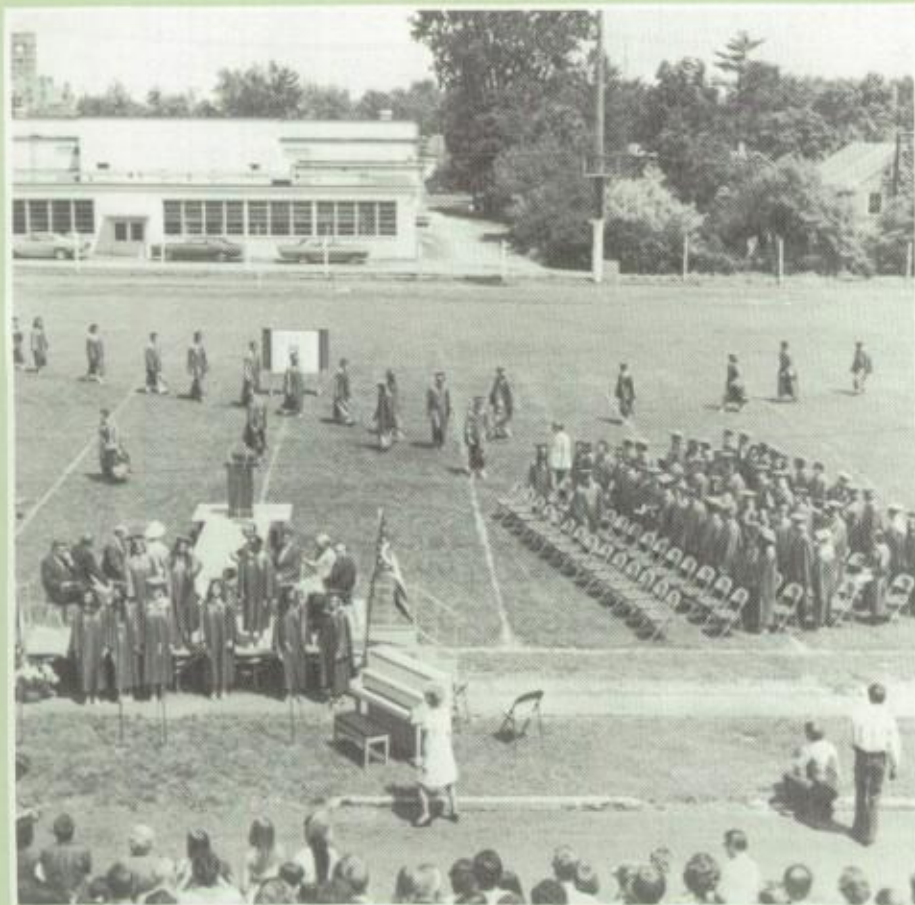
LOWER LEFT: Seventh grade officers of 1956 stand on the site of the present high school: Clif Fenton, Barbara Read, Sarah Huard, Lee Kyser.

BOTTOM: Dancers are Mary Lou Hoffman, Don Dill, Joan Mignery, John Stokes, Tom Dean.

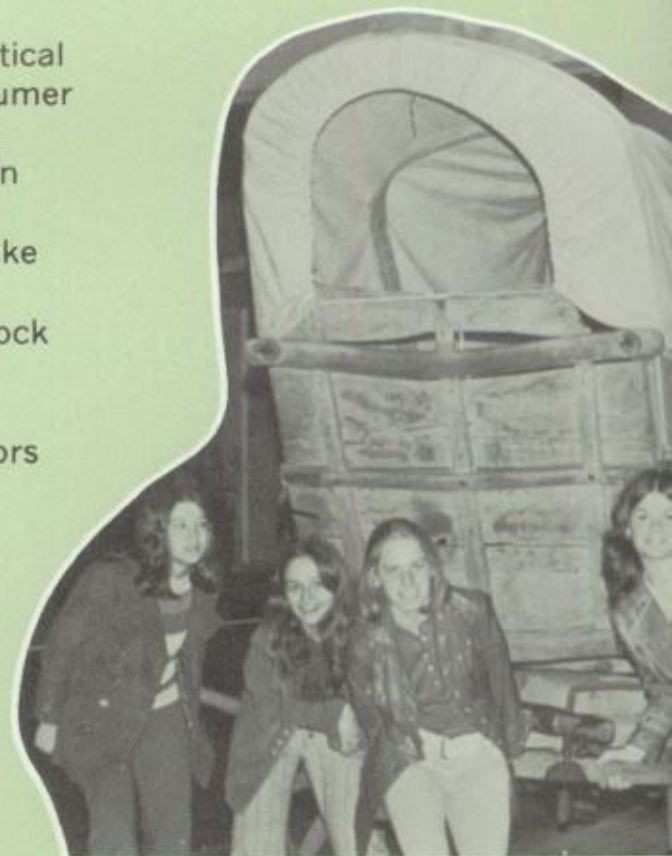
BELOW LEFT: Having a snack at the Jam Jar are Gene Roan, Jim Bard, Keith Smith and Sharon Allison.

BELOW: Only three Zeta Cordias are missing from this impressive stack.





LEFT:
Seniors get a practical approach to consumer education; Hi-Life initiates a pumpkin carving contest; 1972 graduates take to the stadium.
ABOVE: Tony Pollock speaks at the Sunrise Service.
RIGHT: 1972 seniors play Pioneer on government day in Columbus.



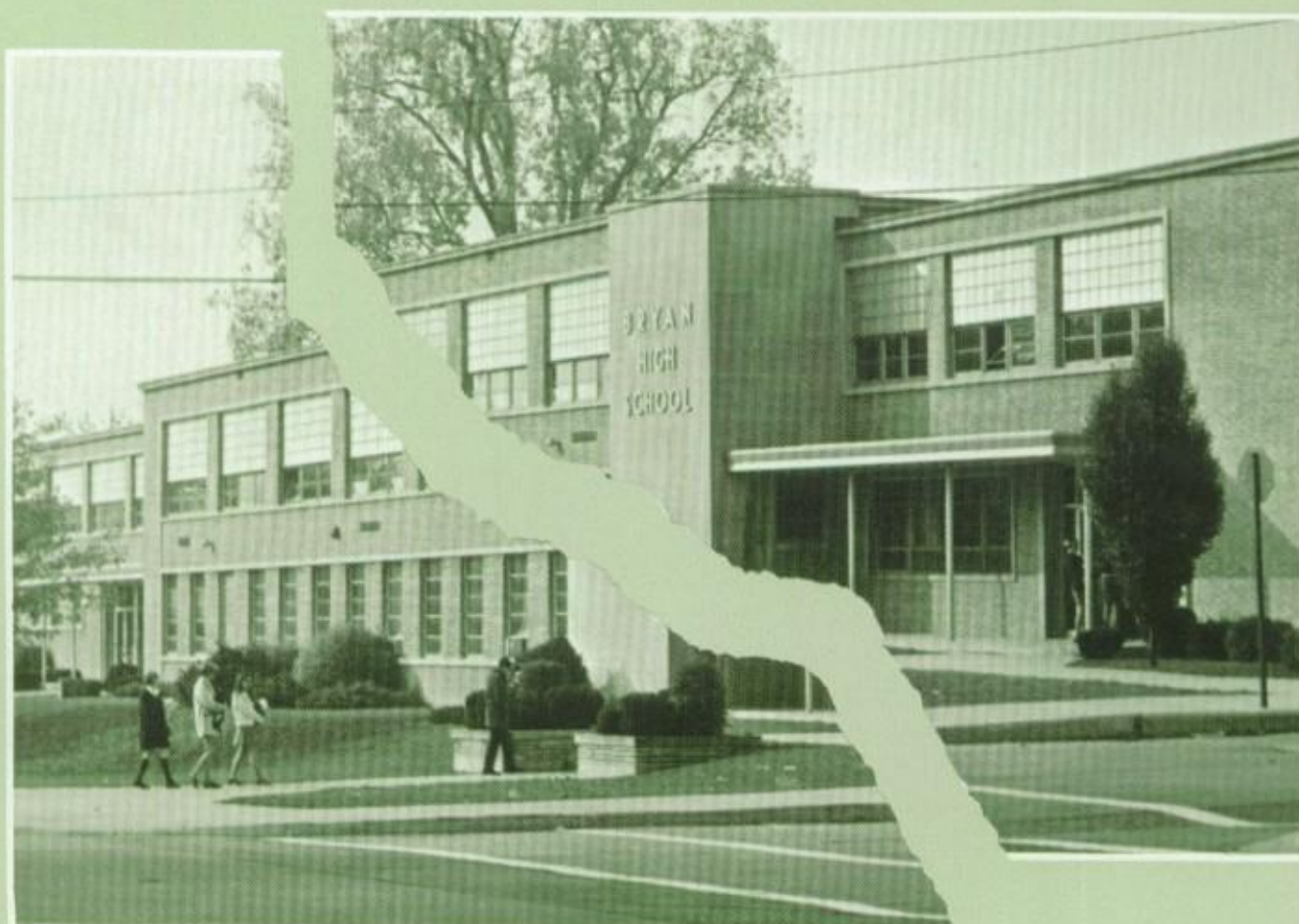


INTO THE future

Quietly,
persistently . . .
the freedom wind gathers our discarded traditions,
sweeping them away.
New ideas become more interesting . . .
The ceremonious Baccalaureate gives way
to a sincere sunrise service.
The time-hallowed graduation moves to the open air.
After years of participation in county government day,
Seniors visit Columbus.
The traditional English curriculum splits
into relevant semester courses.

Every group evaluates its customs.
Persistently, the freedom wind
lifts everything to where it can be seen in full.

We evaluate and choose.
Our lives will be full of choices.



IN MEMORIAM

"Cy loved his church . . . his family . . . his friends . . . and Music!"

"One of the best things this school has done for you was to give you this man as a teacher and as a force in your community." Speaking at a memorial service in the high-school gym November 3, Mrs. Robrock reminded Bryan students of the "Cy" they and their parents had known — witty, intelligent, a superb showman, a devout Christian, a talented musician, a believer in young people. A fine violinist himself, he always exacted the best from his pupils, tempering strict discipline with sparkling humor. He was instrumental in bringing the Community Concerts to Bryan. He was widely known as MC for such shows as the Miss Top of Ohio Pageant. He was a favorite announcer for band shows, and as co-director of the Panorama of Music for the past ten years he had entertained thousands. But Bryan can thank him most for his skill in finding, training, and presenting the talent in its "kids."

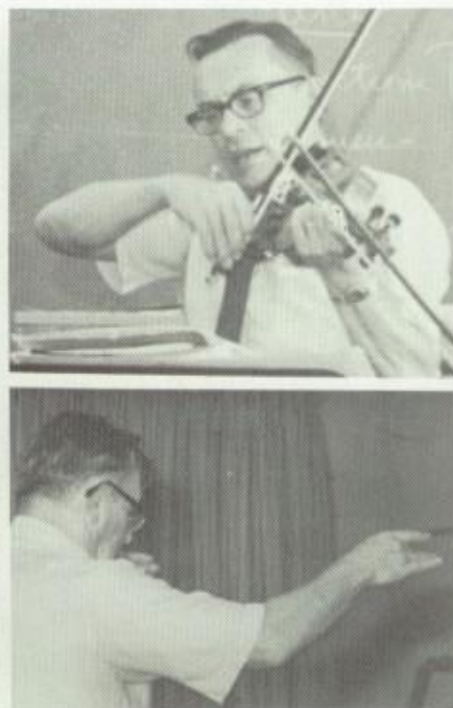
A sudden onslaught of cancer, July 4, 1972, just as he was about to embark for Europe with the Youth Symphony and Chorus, shocked and saddened the whole community. During the fall he taught when he could, but on November 1 came the "Finis". At the student memorial service, Dr. Sommer, Mrs. Robrock and Mr. Hartman addressed a hushed and tearful audience; Craig Dally spoke to them of some of his memories of his father, and Mark Dally directed the A Cappella in a fitting musical tribute — the "Hallelujah Chorus" . . . The show must go on, but Bryan can never replace Orville Dally.

As we remember him . . .



ORVILLE L. DALLY

EARLY LIFE: Pittsburg, Pa; Evans City, Pa. **EDUCATION:** Evans City High School, Capital University, University of Michigan. **MILITARY SERVICE:** U.S. Army; served under General Patton in the invasion of Germany; directed a U.S. Army band; discharged as a Master Sergeant. **TEACHING EXPERIENCE:** Edgerton, Ohio, High School 4 years; Bryan High School 21 years. **DIRECTOR:** Band (Edgerton), junior chorus, orchestra, a-cappella choir, string ensemble. **CIVIC AND CHURCH ORGANIZATIONS:** Toastmaster, Rotary, Lutheran and Presbyterian choirs. **PROFESSIONAL ACTIVITIES:** One of the founders of the National School Orchestra Association, past president, treasurer, Board of Directors; editorial staff of the N.S.O. NEWS. **FAMILY:** wife June; sons Mark and Craig; daughter Paige.



In her long teaching career, Mrs. Robrock has always lived by the philosophy that the profession is a sixteen-hour-a day job. Prominent among her accomplishments is her work as adviser of Zeta Cordia, which she began in 1956 after the death of her husband, Walter Robrock. Of the fifteen yearbooks she has advised, thirteen have received All-American ratings, and she is widely known as a yearbook workshop instructor. As adviser of Mask and Sandal Dramatics Club, she has also brought to BHS an array of ten trophies for regional play competition. Generations of students will look back on Mrs. Robrock, the yearbook, the library and her help in drama and give her a place in BHS history and constant appreciation for her interest in young people.

EARLY LIFE: West Unity, Ohio, High School, Hiram College, Western Reserve University. **TEACHING EXPERIENCE:** Nova, Ohio 4 years; Milwaukee State Teachers College, 1 year; Bryan High School 35 years. Instructor in Children's Literature, Bryan Branch of Bowling Green State University 6 years. **PROFESSIONAL FIELDS:** English, music, French, Speech, dramatics, library science. **WORKSHOPS:** Indiana U., Ohio U., OSU, Ball State, U. of Minnesota, Texas A & M, South Dakota State U., Tri-State. **DIRECTOR:** Dramatics 16 years; church choirs. **AWARDS:** Teacher of the Year, 2nd district, OFWC; NSPA Pioneer Award; listed in 1970 OUTSTANDING EDUCATORS. **PUBLICATIONS:** THE YEARBOOK TEAM; children's stories, yearbook articles. **FAMILY:** Married Walter Robrock, 1949; step-daughter, Carolyn Gears.

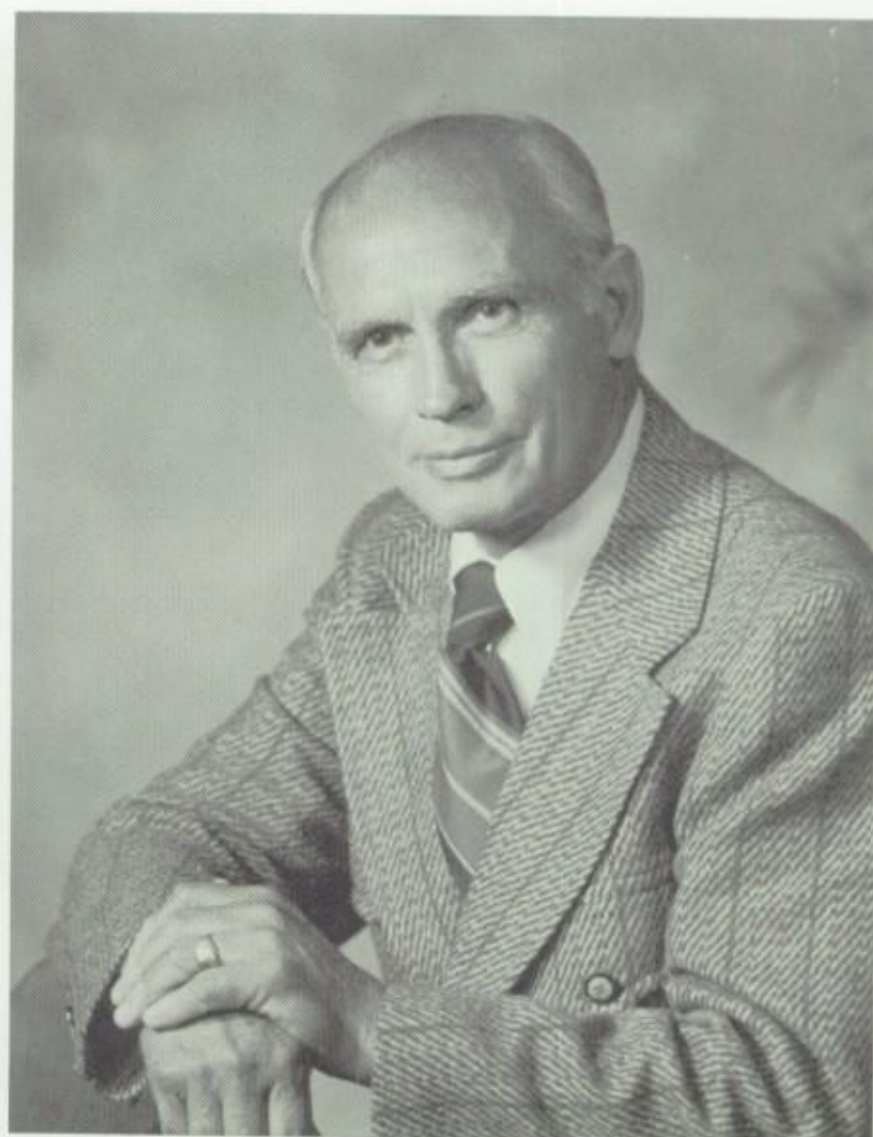
MABEL E. ROBROCK



An avid believer in sports, Mr. Ebersole feels that the art of competition helps build character. A successful basketball coach at Bryan from 1950-1959 his teams captured six untied league championships. He can be very proud of his over-all record of 129 wins and 47 losses. Mr. Ebersole became athletic director in 1951 and since then has helped initiate the sports of baseball (1952), golf (1954), cross-country (1969), and wrestling (1970). As golf mentor for 16 years, Mr. Ebersole coached 5 teams to league championships. A successful athlete himself, he has helped many a young man to discover his own athletic abilities. He has a sense of dignity and self respect as a man among men and tries to live by that motto. Bryan High will long remember Mr. Ebersole and his untiring efforts to help young men to help themselves.

EARLY LIFE: New Hampton, Missouri High School, Palmer College, William Jewell College, Defiance College. **TEACHING EXPERIENCE:** Tiffin Township High School 3 years; Ney High School 8 years; Ridgeville Corners High School 7 years; Bryan High School 22 years. **COACHING EXPERIENCE IN BRYAN:** Basketball 9 years; golf 16 years; athletic director 21 years. **SUBJECTS:** History, civics, biology, physical education, driver training. **AWARDS:** All-State Missouri Athlete; three-year varsity player in college football, basketball, track. **FAMILY:** married Leola Bleeks, 1934; sons James and David, daughter Nancy.

DUDLEY EBERSOLE





Picture by Paul V. Webster

Crawling along as slow as a turtle,
spring creeps into the spirit
and fills the soul with thoughts
of love and freedom.
Hard winter work pays off
as spring banquets unfold
into majestic reality.
Seniors think of their coming
graduation and future, while all dream
of trips or summer jobs.



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SUMMER



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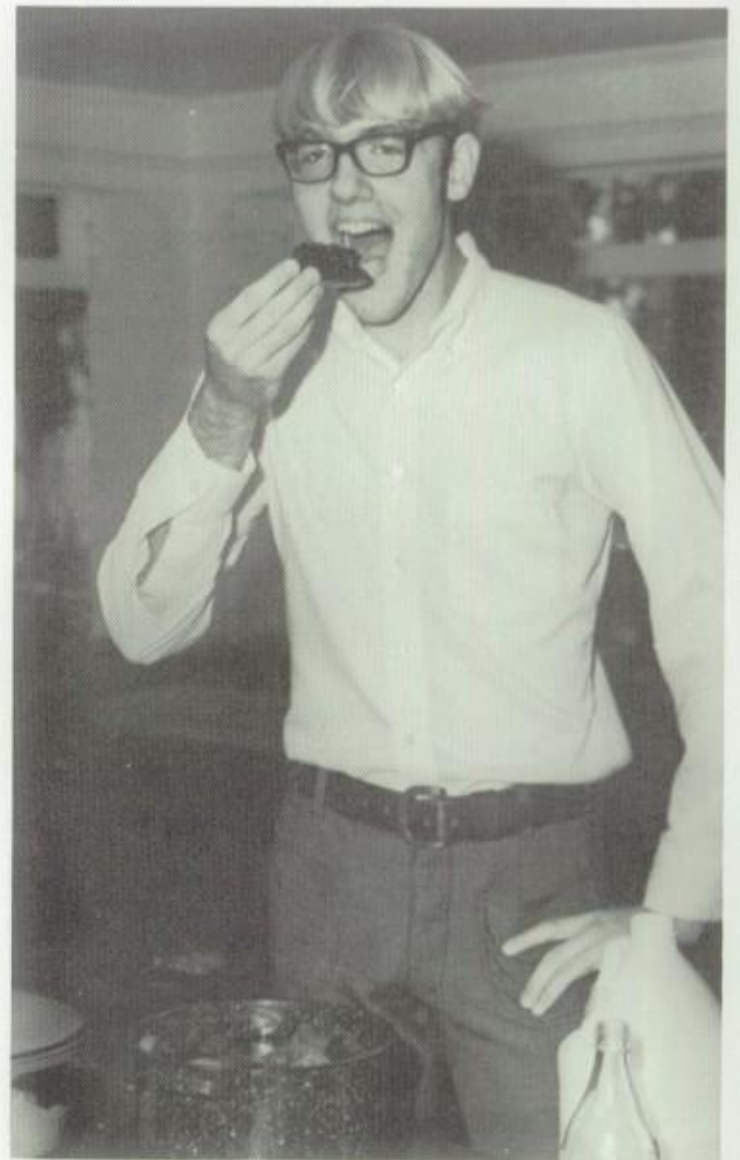
"FOOD, GLORIOUS FOOD"

A True Bear Story

Traditionally, bears come out of hibernation in spring, hungry and lean. The Bryan Bears were no exception.

Students who checked their calendars on the first warm days in March found an array of feast-days.

The GAA banquet led them down Sesame Street to a smorgasbord of goodies prepared by the lunchroom staff in their most professional style. FHA girls entertained their mothers at dinner, and soon after the Latin Club staged a full-scale Roman banquet, complete with roast pig, chicken, honey cakes and fruit, "finger-lickin good", served by slaves, and eaten by toga-clad guests. Next came the Spanish Club Mercado with its tacos and enchillados. Youth Power brought in area chefs for their "Top of Ohio Specialties" gourmet banquet, and served over 600 in sumptuous style. FFA boys and their parents celebrated awards night with a dinner, while Y-Teen girls entertained their mothers. The traditional Orchestra-A Cappella brunch was held earlier than usual in honor of the visit of Merle Isaac, guest conductor, and soon after came Panorama, with the mini-musical, "Oliver," and the song of the hungry orphans. At last the springtime hunger of the Bears was satisfied with the feasting at Junior-Senior. Fit and frisky, they were ready for summertime.



TOP: Hungry orphans hold high their porridge bowls and call for "Food, Glorious Food" in the combined ensembles Panorama mini-musical, "Oliver."

ABOVE: Happily gorging himself, Bob Hoffman enjoys the food at the Spanish Club's 1972 Mercado.



TOP: Latin Clubbers converge on the traditional roast suckling pig: Deb Beavers, Nancy Headley, Diane Wisler, Novra Byroads, Melinda Smith, Karen Lorntz, Terri Heinl.

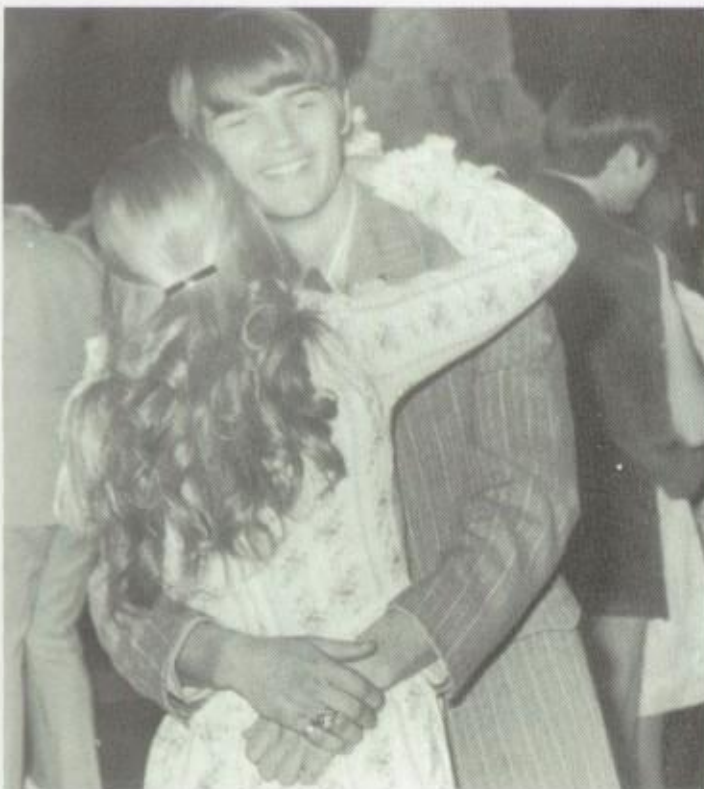
ABOVE: Local gourmet cooks and restaurateurs prepare their "Top of Ohio Specialties" for an appreciative crowd at the Youth Power spring banquet.

LEFT: Bryan's veteran maestro, Cy Dally, wraps up another great year for the orchestra and A Cappella over pancakes and sausage at the spring breakfast.

1972 HONOR NIGHT

GAA girls give laurels to Mary Ingle; invade Sesame Street; turn tables by asking boys for dates

Nearly 250 girls braved a late spring snow storm to attend the annual GAA Honor Night. The event was held on "Sesame Street," complete from the smiling "Big Bird" floor piece to the alphabet table decorations. The evening began with an excellent banquet prepared by Mrs. Carr and the lunchroom staff. Later Richard Strahm, ex-Bryan football coach, now defensive coach with the University of Toledo Rockets, told the girls some of his experiences while in Bryan. Coach Strahm broke a long-standing custom as he was the first male speaker at the annual event. After the dinner and speeches came the presentation of awards. Over 100 girls received awards of varying degrees before Mary Ingle was introduced by Dr. Sommer as the 1972 GAA Honor Girl. Cathy Leu received the roses as Maid of Honor, while Jackie Hetz was named Honor Attendant. With the business of awards completed, the girls left to find their respective dates and return to finish off the evening with dancing and music provided by the New World Quintet.



ABOVE: Dancing to the music of the New World Quintet, Cindy Swigart and Ken Albers enjoy the evening.



RIGHT: Dr. Sommer and Miss Maneval climax the evening by honoring Mary Ingle, Cathy Leu and Jackie Hetz.



FAR LEFT: Finishing the decorations, Doreen Schreiner gleefully tests the slide while Ernie (CENTER) happily settles down in a flowery Sesame-Street-type bathtub.

LEFT: Big Bird listens attentively as former Coach Strahm describes winning psychology.

BELOW: Returning to Bryan for Honor Night ceremonies, Coach Richard Strahm and his wife celebrate their tenth anniversary.



FHA: Girls and mothers "liberated" as boys serve banquet



With a bang-up kitchen band and a skit called "Candy Goes on a Diet," the freshmen and sophomore girls added to the fun and festivity of the annual FHA spring banquet, April 18. President Pat Helms introduced King Chris Rosendaul and gifts were presented to him. Chapter mothers — Mrs. McGill and Mrs. Castor — and the advisers — Mrs. Sharrock and Mrs. Shockley — also received gifts.

It was truly the girls' night out as the potluck dinner was capably served by the FFA boys. In the traditional candlelight service the past officers explained their duties and initiated the new officers.

FHA King Chris Rosendaul beams as president Pat Helms presents him with gifts and congratulations.

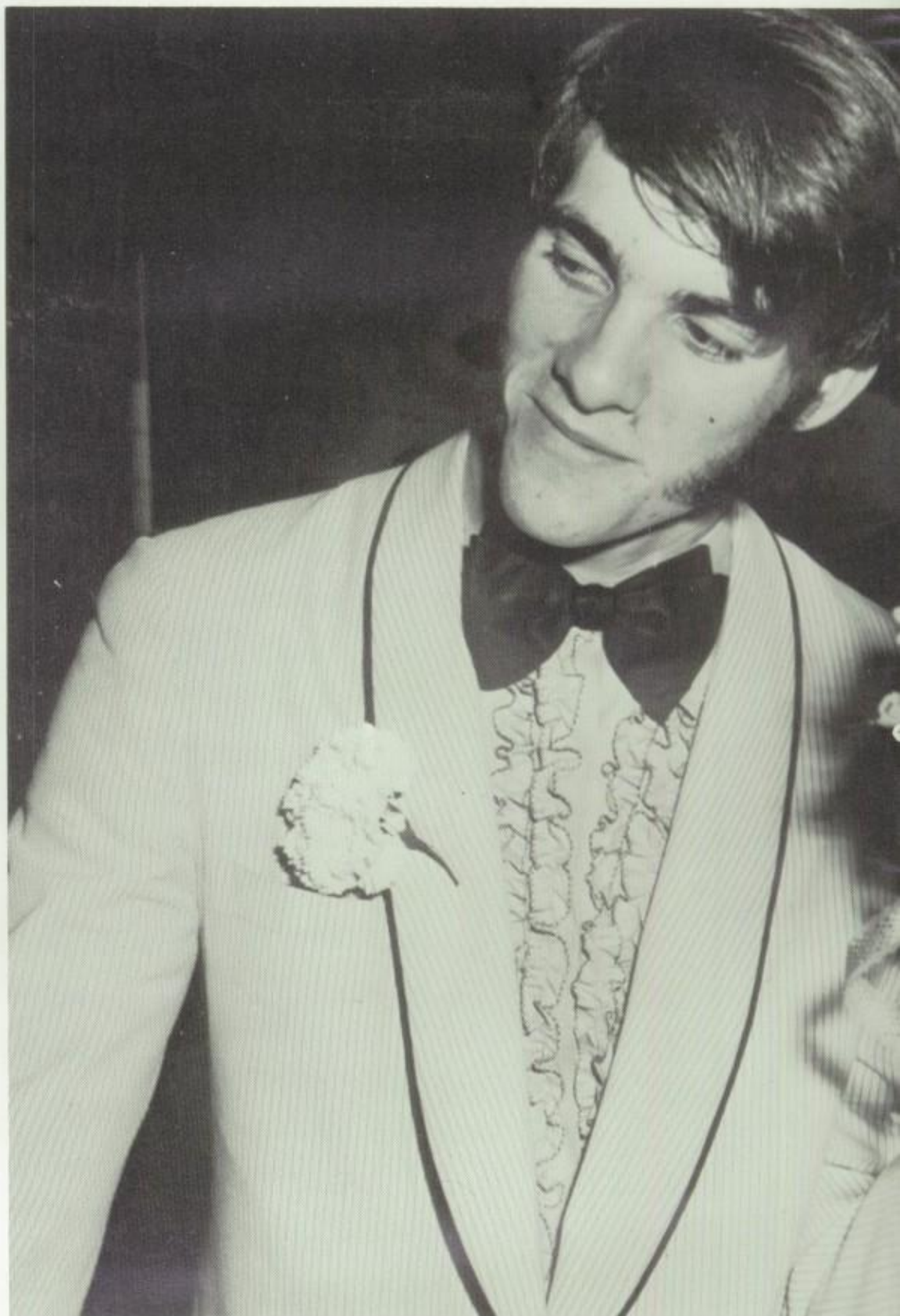


ABOVE: Sacrificing school time, Denise Harrington, Joan Priest and Jane Phillips create Fantasyland.

The dude at the right is John Ennen.

BELOW, RIGHT: In the great banquet race, Sandy Haugh is out of the competition, Larry Smith speeds on, and Linda Connolly has been out for some time.

BELOW: President Tom Thaman presents Mr. Masten with an appreciatory gift from the junior class.





ABOVE: Applying his Tarzanian skills, Jim Newcomb leaves 'Jane' Taylor on the shore of a jungle river.

BELOW, LEFT: There really are twenty-eight people in that bug! The car cram proves a popular event.

BELOW, RIGHT: While Chris Beavers waits her turn, Cheryl Zinsmaster gives the bean bag a hefty heave.



JUNIOR-SENIOR 1972

Fantasyland brings brief visit from Disney characters

Many months of hard work came to a climax on May 26, as the Junior class unveiled their 1972 theme: "Threshold To Fantasyland." The tremendous fare of the banquet ranged from shrimp cocktails to parfaits. The surprise of the banquet was a castle cake prepared by the chairmen of the food committee. The Junior Girls' Ensemble provided the entertainment by singing a medley of storybook songs. They concluded their program by inviting the Senior Girls' Ensemble to join them in "On a Clear Day." The Junior and Senior class presidents gave a warm welcome to everyone present. This was followed by Dr. Sommer's and Mr. Newell's remarks. The lights dimmed as the banquet ended, and the stage was converted to a refreshment cafe. Dancing began to the music of the "Tempo." Many aided the clean-up crew by walking out with decorations during the dance. As midnight drew near, formals and tuxes were replaced by jeans. As is traditional, the Junior parents hosted the unusual post-prom. "The BHS flight of '72" consisted of eight flights from luxurious Hawaii to the deepest part of Africa. The world trip and a thrilling evening ended at Woodstock's battle of the bands.



TOP: To the tune of "We Know That You Know" the Dance Band and combined choirs open Panorana 1972.

ABOVE, LEFT: Eight square dancers swing their partners to the sound of the band playing "Hoe Down."

ABOVE, RIGHT: The Senior Ensemble shares warm memories with Mrs. Dally by making her a scrapbook.

The Sowerberrys (Ken Runkle and Paige Dally) tell Oliver (Amy Zwayer) that he must sleep in a coffin.



PANORAMA

Music department stages
spectacular show May 19-20

Spring, the season when Nature begins to display her handiwork, saw the BHS musicians display their budding musical talents at the Fifteenth Panorama of Music. The ensembles found enough talent in their ranks to necessitate double-casting in many of the roles in their successful mini-version of "Oliver." The orchestra featured both the music for "Oliver" and various other solos and concert numbers. The band programmed variations on national dance themes, while A Cappella, with the help of Page Six and the ensembles, presented a medley of contemporary music. Each night's performance was wrapped up by a presentation of awards to outstanding senior musicians.



Oliver (Gary Oberlin) is hoisted to new heights after being accepted by the Fagin gang.

ABOVE: Dallys congratulate daughter Paige as she receives the orchestra award from Mr. Hartman.



LEFT: 1972 award winners: Jim Newcomb Sousa award, with Mr. Miller; Milena Stekly, choral award with Mrs. Dally; Paige Dally, orchestra award, with her father.



ABOVE: Versatile sophomore Daryl Kleinhen heaves a 12-pound shot down-range during a home meet.

RIGHT: With the familiar sight of Bostater leading the way and Chapman close behind, the Golden Bears gallop to a win in the mile run at the sectionals.



1972 Varsity Track Team. **FRONT:** Cupp, Ingle, **SECOND ROW:** Hare, DeLeu, K. Chapman, Tearney, R. Garza, Obborn, D. Runkle, Taylor, T. Garza. **THIRD ROW:** Bostater, R. Chapman, Bowman, Shankster, Davis, Kuehne, Vincent, Strait, Jones, Kleinhen. **FOURTH ROW:** Coach Laverich, Mohr, McKarns, Smith, Luderman, Uran, Puffenberger, Stockman, Saiwongin. Note: Those pictured are the sectionals team. Others not pictured: M. Tearney, Walker, Meyer, K. Runkle, Rohrer, Hetz, Harrington, Schlosser, Buehrer, Johnson.





1972 TRACK

Cindermen win sectional crown;
Bostater, Bowman go to State

The 1972 varsity track team completed their schedule with a fair 5-2 record, but their accomplishments after the regular season made the squad an outstanding one. After finishing second in the NWOAL meet, the Golden Bears won the AA sectionals at Toledo and then went on to capture third place at the district. Directed by coaches Laverich and Reiser, many fine individual talents blossomed in the spring. Junior Rob Bostater, who ran the mile, seemed to set a new record every time he put on the track uniform. Rob starred at the Blade Relays, the Lake Flyer Relays, the Quincy, Michigan Relays, and the NWOAL meet. Bryan records were shattered by Terry Bowman in the two-mile, Bostater in the mile, Larry Luderman in the shot put, Daryl Kleinhen in the 180-yard low hurdles, and by Osborn, T. Garza, Vincent and Kuehne in the half-mile relay. Two Bruins qualified for the state meet in Columbus. Terry Bowman placed third in the two-mile, and Rob Bostater captured a fourth and an eighth in the mile and half-mile respectively. With the bulk of the lettermen returning, prospects for 1973 seemed favorable.



ABOVE: Freshman athlete Ray Johnson, specializing in the long jump, settles into the sand pit.

BELOW, LEFT: Bryan's relay teams — Hugh Meyer and Bruce Taylor, Kevin Tearney and David Jones — complete their hand-offs during the 440-yard relay event.

1972 VARSITY TRACK

	We	They
Napoleon	32	97
Edon	82	45
Archbold	103	24
Wauseon	65½	61½
Defiance	58	69
Fairview	70	35
Liberty Center		56
Defiance College Relays	23½; fifth	
Blade Relays	22; fourth	

NWOAL MEET:

Napoleon 63; Bryan 52;
Montpelier 50; Wauseon 37;
Liberty Center 32; Archbold 6

NEW LEAGUE RECORDS: Rob Bostater: mile run 4:34.8; half-mile run 2:00.7. Daryl Kleinhen: 180-low hurdles 20.7.

NEW BRYAN RECORDS. Terry Bowman: two-mile run 9:58.1. Larry Luderman: shot put 50'. Dennis Osborn, Tony Garza, Mike Kuehne, Bruce Vincent: half-mile relay 1:38.1. Rob Bostater: mile run 4:22.8 (also Blade Relays record).

GOLF, TENNIS

Tee men
win state
honors;
tennis
remains
local

Under the direction of coach Donald Shumaker, the **Bryan linksmen** won the District AA event for the first time in Golden Bear history. Starting the season with an impressive win over league rival Wauseon, the team won all but one of their dual matches, ending the season with a 10-1 slate. Mainstays for the varsity were seniors Doug DeGroff and Rick DeGroff, junior Ralph Dunlap, and freshmen Mike and Marc Stockwell and Craig Herman. Individual awards went to Ric DeGroff, who was medalist at the District, Most Valuable Player, and Most Improved Player; to Doug DeGroff, who received the Jack Greene Award; and to

Marc Stockwell, who was runner-up at the sectionals. After capturing the district trophy, the team qualified for the state tournament where they placed sixth in a field of eleven.

"Our goal is to teach students how to play **tennis**," explained coach Harry Lewis. The team consisting of 16 girls and 15 boys, learned the fundamentals of the sport meeting twice a week after school at the Rec Park Courts. Although there were no inter-scholastic matches, each Friday players held matches. Bill Church and Carol Weaver were declared BHS boys' and girls' champs respectively.



Veteran golfers, Doug and Rick DeGroff, seem determined to keep Ralph Dunlap from sinking short putt.

1972 Tennis Club.
FRONT ROW: Carolyn Smawley, Linda Martin, Heather McCulloch, Diana Brewer, Carol Weaver. BACK ROW: Brad Greek, Bill Pollard, Bill Church, Coach Harry Lewis.





OPPOSITE LEFT: With aluminium racket in hand, Bill Church shows the form and concentration it takes to be an outstanding tennis competitor.

LEFT: Junior Ralph Dunlap chips an iron shot from the rough at scenic Orchard Hills Country Club with a protruding tree in the path of the ball.

Varsity Golf 1972

	We	They
Wauseon	13	0
Napoleon	9	4
Archbold	9	4
Paulding	12½	½
Defiance	11½	7½
Napoleon	6	13
Evergreen	9	3
Montpelier	8½	3 ½
Paulding	13	0
Defiance	12	7
Hamilton	8	2

Team Record

Napoleon Invitational —
third place
NWOAL Meet — second place
Sectional Tournament —
second place
District Tournament — first place
State Tournament — sixth place



1972 Golf team.

FRONT: Rocky Dunlap, Doug DeGroff, Rick DeGroff, Marc Stockwell.
BACK: Pete Rosiere, Jerry Wisler, Ron Freeman, Mike Stockwell, Tim Dwyer, Rick Dunlap, Craig Herman, Steve Plouck, Mark DeGroff, Coach Shumaker.



1972 Varsity Baseball. FRONT ROW: Bowers, Michael, Kirkpatrick, Calvin. SE-
COND ROW: Coach Wagner, Hall, Thorp, Saneda, Crow, Huston, Plouck, Coach
Sumpter. THIRD ROW: Babcock, Walker, Grant, Brannan, Casebere.

1972 Varsity Baseball

	We	They
Lima Senior	0	5
Lima Senior	0	14
Edgerton	10	4
Fairview	4	17
Defiance	5	6
Hilltop	8	7
Liberty Center*	1	7
Maumee	2	1
Maumee	0	7
Archbold	1	2
Wauseon*	0	1
Napoleon*	5	9
Fairview	18	14
Defiance	4	25
Archbold	4	7
Montpelier	5	0
Won 5	Lost 11	

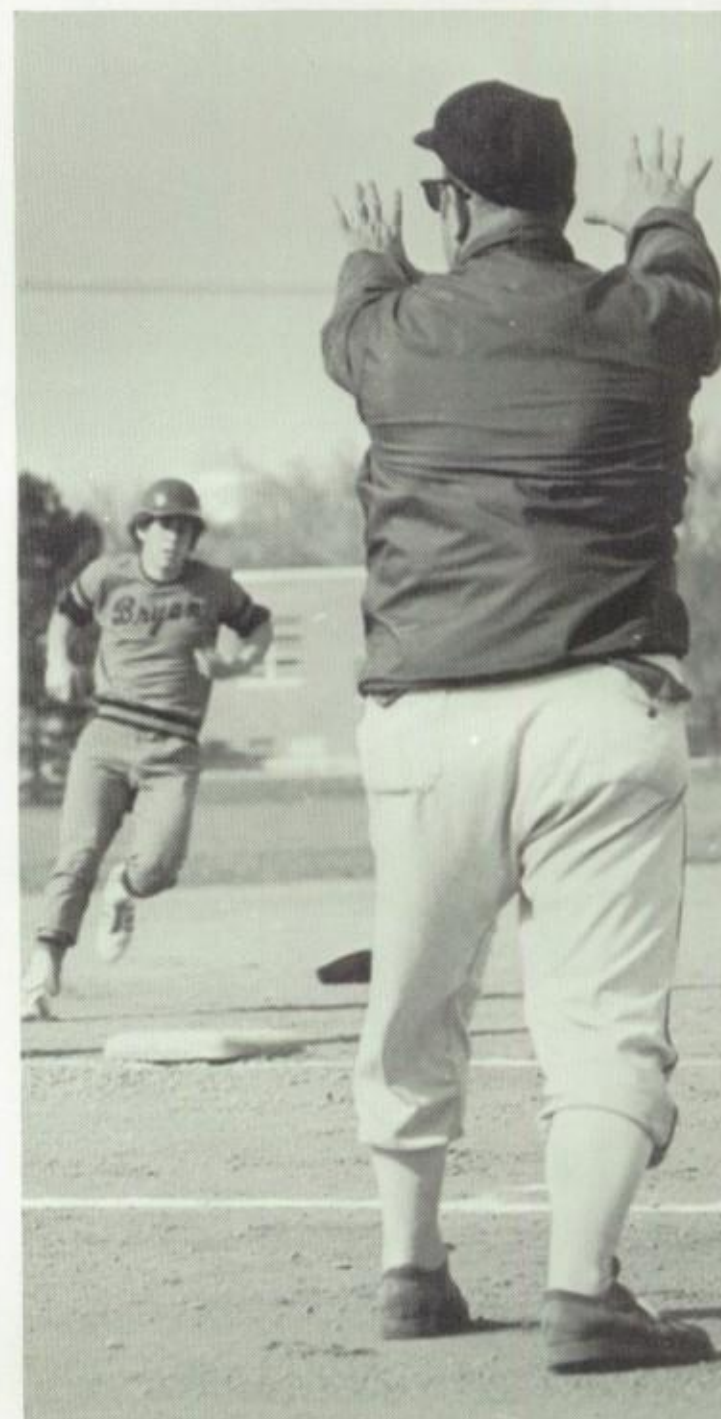
*League games

1972 Reserve Baseball

	We	They
Lima Senior	4	11
Fairview	8	3
Maumee	2	5
Edgerton	7	4
Wauseon	0	2
Edon	1	7
Fairview	5	1
Napoleon	5	2
Won 4	Lost 4	

Varsity League Standings

Napoleon, Archbold	4-1
Liberty Center, Wauseon	2-3
Bryan, Montpelier	1-4



RIGHT: Tearing along the base-
paths, Plouck gets the stop sig-
nal from Coach Sumpter at the
"hot corner."



BASEBALL 1972

Bears battered by opponents;
batgirls come to Bryan

Coach Sumpter's 1972 **varsity baseball** team finished the season with a mediocre 5-11 record, tying for sixth place in NWOAL action. Although the seniors were small in number, they formed the nucleus for the Bryan varsity. Mike Plouck, leading the team with a 312 batting average, was also named Most Valuable Player. The Most Improved Player award was given to John Crow along with junior Tom Babcock. Tri-Captains for the team were Steve Michael, John Crow and Mike Plouck. The Bears, facing a tough schedule, scored only 67 runs in 16 games. However, with a young team, Bryan's varsity looks for a brighter future next season. Batgirls Barb Carlin and Mary Ingle added to the beauty of the Bryan ballpark.

The **Reserves** showed promise with a 4-4 slate under the direction of Tom Wagner. Jeff Grant and Kenny Brannan picked up the wins while the outstanding fielding and batting of Rick Saneda and Randy Thorp sparked the squad to four wins.

TOP: Will Captain John Crow, protecting the plate, receive the baseball in time to tag out the Fairview runner at home?

LEFT: Bryan's dynamic pitching duo, junior Tom Babcock and senior Steve Michael, are as astute in the field as on the mound.



1972 Reserve Baseball.
FRONT ROW: Crow, Clappe, Davis, Blakely, Nye, Robinett. SECOND ROW: Apple, Roan, Thorp, Stevens, Saneda, Culler, Coach Wagner. THIRD ROW: Rosiere, Peugeot, Andres, Grant, Brannan, Clark.



ABOVE: Senior Honor Society members, Carla Rupp, Paige Dally and Amy Zwayer, serve punch to new members and parents at the 1972 spring induction service.

ABOVE, RIGHT: Junior Patty Braun receives her NHS membership card and congratulations from Mr. Newell.

RIGHT: National Honor Society Inductees. FRONT ROW: Casebere, Cotterman, Clemons, Culler, Harrington, Van Alstine, Kern, Braun. SECOND ROW: Goehler, Headstrom, Lorntz, Scribner, Fritz, Brown, Manton, Borckardt, Goldsmith. THIRD ROW: Davis, Metzger, Oberlin, Goshia, Dally, Boutell, Donohue, Erbe. FOURTH ROW: Plouck, Butler, Louys, Moore, Armbruster, Elsasser, Cox.



Top Ten Per Cent, Class of 1972. FRONT ROW: Amy Zwayer, Janet Spletzer. SECOND ROW: Linda Lorntz, Paige Dally, Nancy Cotterman, Betssi Manton, Cathy Leu, Carla Rupp, Linda Rowe, Lee Ann Eicher. THIRD ROW: Milena Steekly, Bruce Bowers, Dennis Rupp, Jim Newcomb, Bill Rohrer, Tom McKarns, Jacquelyn Amstutz.



SENIORS 1972

Old
customs
change;
new
ways
prove
good

Old graduation traditions were discarded by the Class of 1972. A sunrise service took the place of Baccalaureate and graduation was held outdoors.

The sunrise service and breakfast were held at 6:45 a.m., May 21 at the Wesley United Methodist Church. Tony Pollock, Janet Spletzer, and Carla Rupp gave passing thoughts and Paige Dally led the choir. The outdoor graduation was held June 4 in the stadium. Family and friends, seated in stadium and bleacher seats, watched the graduates march across the field to music by the high school band. Clyde Gentry, an educator from Crawfordsville, Indiana, addressed the class. Seniors walked across a platform in front of the stadium to receive their diplomas. The graduates

threw their hats into the air concluding the program.

Eliminating the school honor assembly, the **National Honor Society** inducted its new junior and senior members at an evening meeting of parents and teachers. Wayne Shaffer complimented members on achievements and left his best wishes for the future. Refreshments were served by senior members.

At a later meeting new officers were elected. Jim Louys took over as president; Paul Butler, vice-president; Jenny Clemons, secretary; and Pat Borckardt, treasurer. This year the NHS continued its speed reading program and bookstore.



Wearing his jungle helmet, Mr. Newell beats the heat at the first outdoor graduation.

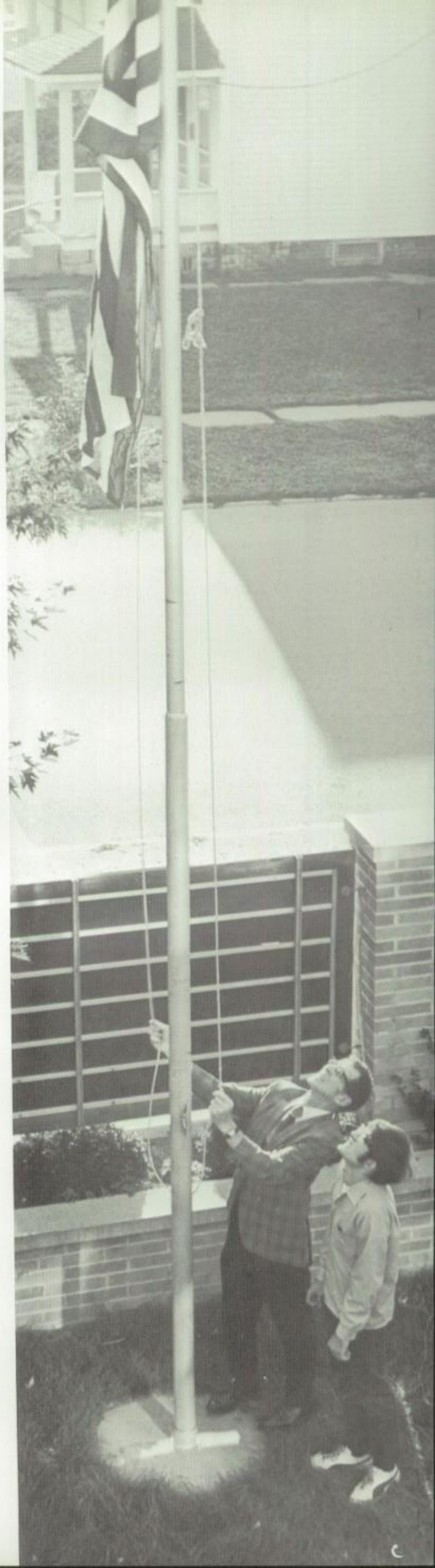
Wayne Shaffer, and attorney and state board of education member, encourages NHS members to pursue future careers.



ABOVE. Intent upon American History, Dave Runkle earns extra credit on summer mornings at Four-County.

RIGHT. In memory of the murdered ex-Ohio Israeli Olympian David Berger, Mr. Newell and John Mulligan lower the flag to half mast.

BELOW. The BHS Marching Band leads off its long season at the 1972 Jubilee Parade.



Summer of '72

Going, going, gone!

"School's Out!" Hordes of eager bears were thrown into summer in an explosion of happiness.

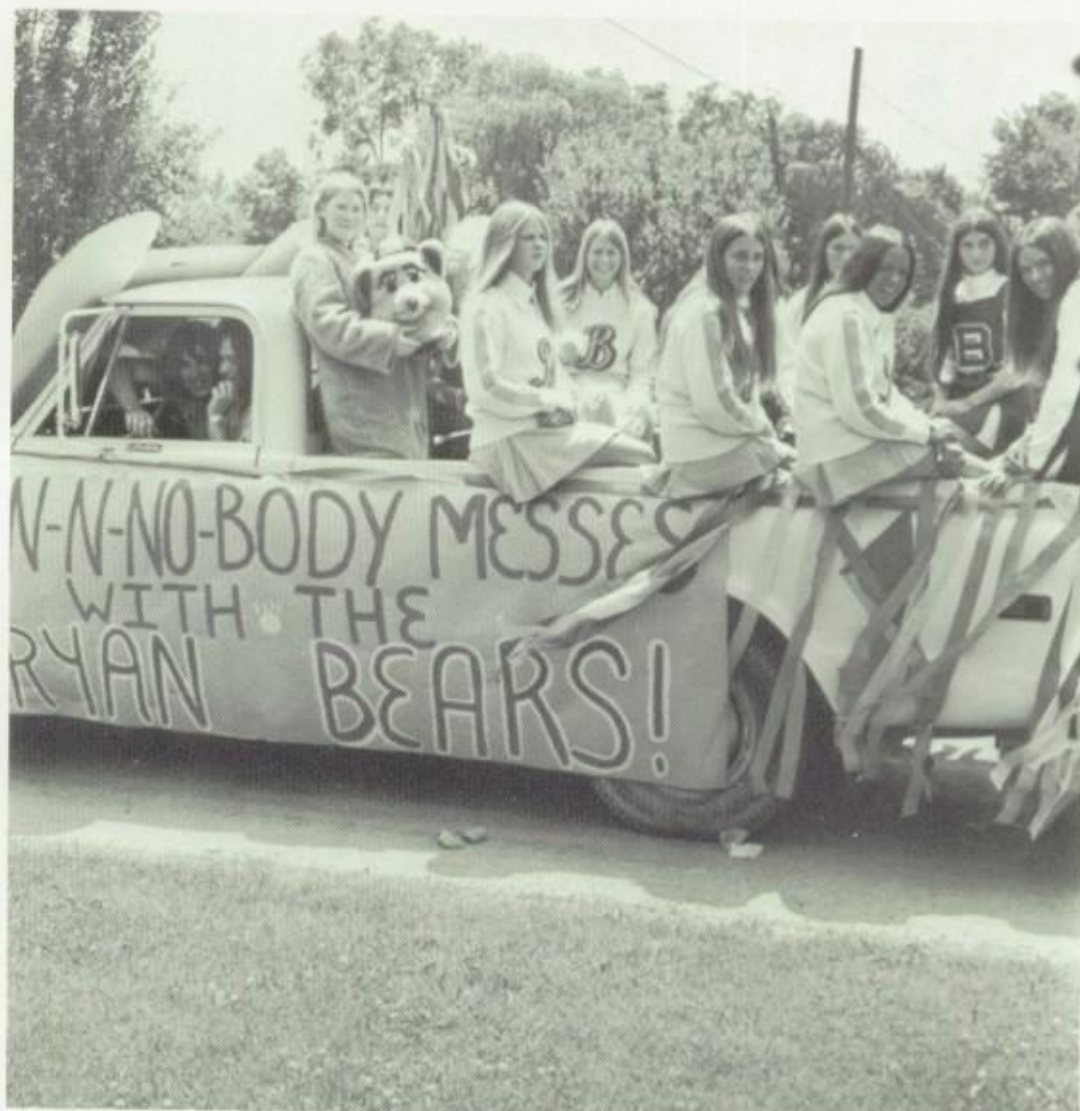
The summer school crowd bussed to Four-County or enrolled in Driver's Training — the only class given at BHS, the others having been discontinued for lack of funds. Boys' and Girls' State, work workshops at Kent, OSU, Tri-State and Ball State, and seminars occupied the ambitious. Who knows how many were frustrated in the Ominous Search-for-the-Job compared to the few who Got-the Job?

Others left school, jobs and schedules behind. The "bare look" emerged as shoes and other clothes were cast aside for overnight parties, boogie-ing at rock concerts, retreats at Clear Lake or a jump in the park pool or country pond. Many "boozed it up" on outings with friends, but compare that to the 80,000 in Dallas at God's Explo. At the movies we watched the sad **Summer of '42**, the crazy **Graduate** and the gory **Godfather**.

But summer wasn't all happiness and hazy days. Early in June, Mr. Dally's sudden, serious illness shocked everyone as cancer was discovered on the eve of his departure for Europe with the Youth Symphony and Chorus. High Street was gutted and left to rot for a time. Trailers marked for victims of floods both east and west of us went through town daily.

The political climate grew hot with controversy. McGovern dropped Eagleton and the Watergate caper is uncovered. The Munich Olympics, intended as a gesture of international friendship, were tainted with prejudice and injustice, and almost destroyed by the fatal terrorist attack on the Israeli team.

And now the Spectre of school is coming back. Football practice has begun; blood and sweat. Band has started; sweat and sore legs. Senior pictures have been taken, the class of '72 has found a toe-hold in the outside world, and suddenly it is September 5. School again! Good-bye to sun, good-bye to sleeping in, good-bye to "Easy Livin'," good-bye to **the summer of '72**.



TOP: Cheerleaders anticipate their ride in the Jubilee parade.

ABOVE: High Street's summer serenity was destroyed as work continued on its widening.

FALL



Picture by Paul V. Webster

As Autumn fell upon us again, the sights and sounds remained as they were, but a new law banning outdoor burning completely messed up the traditional smell. Football started off with a bang, cross country gained greatly in popularity as Rob Bostater went to state competition, and the national elections activated our future politicians.



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BHS OPENS

Students become active in school and community affairs

School opened with a surge of new spirit. Some 200 freshmen invaded BHS, finding that it was not a massive jungle. The football team and the band had already undergone extensive practice, and the student body buzzed with the anticipation of beating Van Wert for the first time in six years.

Meanwhile the administration was struggling with increasing enrollment and decreasing funds. Enrollment totaled 2,619, with 426 in the Junior High and 861 in the High School, including 86 at Four-County. Equipment orders had to be delayed and paper usage was cut to a minimum. In addition, a committee attempted to repeal the state's graduated income tax, a major source of school funds.

Political issues drew much attention. The Boy and Girl Staters, with the help of the civics classes, conducted Presidential campaigns under the direction of Mr. Hadley and Mr. Papin. An assembly featured Congressional candidates Bruce Edwards and Delbert Latta. In a subsequent mock election, Nixon was favored over McGovern by a total of 419 to 167.

Students also took part in "Trick-or-Treat for UNICEF." The Hi-Life staff, sponsoring the drive, collected over \$60, a fourth of the total for Bryan.

In October the music department hosted the Northwest Regional Orchestra. Musicians gathered for a Saturday practice and a Sunday concert, directed by Emil Robb. Mr. Dally, despite his illness, shared chairmanship of the event with Mr. Miller. Everyone was treated to a party at "Mamma Leone's" with real Italian food and dancing. Local industries and the Chamber of Commerce provided souvenirs.

With the chilling winds came the last football game, the first report card, ring salesmen . . . and on November 3 a memorial service for Mr. Dally. Another year with its joys, its defeats, its surprises was actually underway.





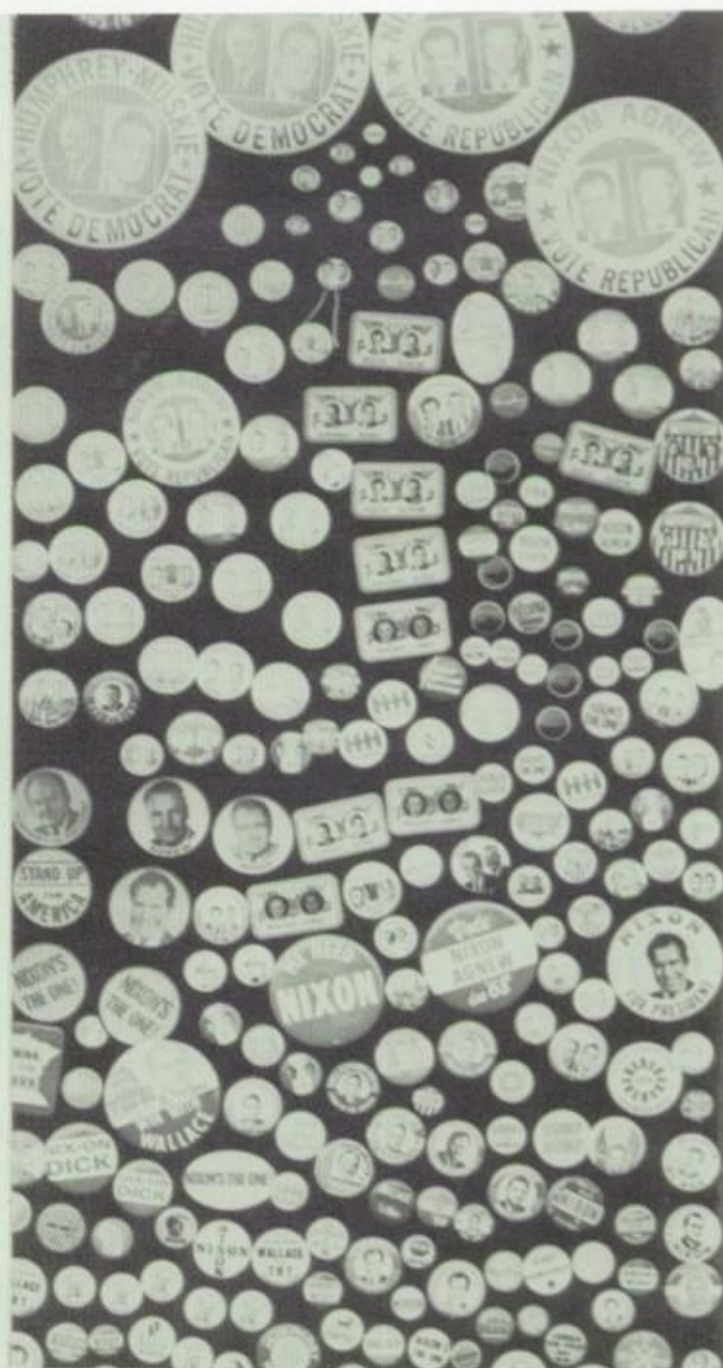
TOP LEFT: Whirling to the tarantella, Regional Orchestra members enjoy a party at "Mamma Leone's."

CENTER LEFT: 1972 Homecoming queen Janet Erbe and Senior attendant Candy Robinett give underclass attendants a rough time in Mr. Newell's office.

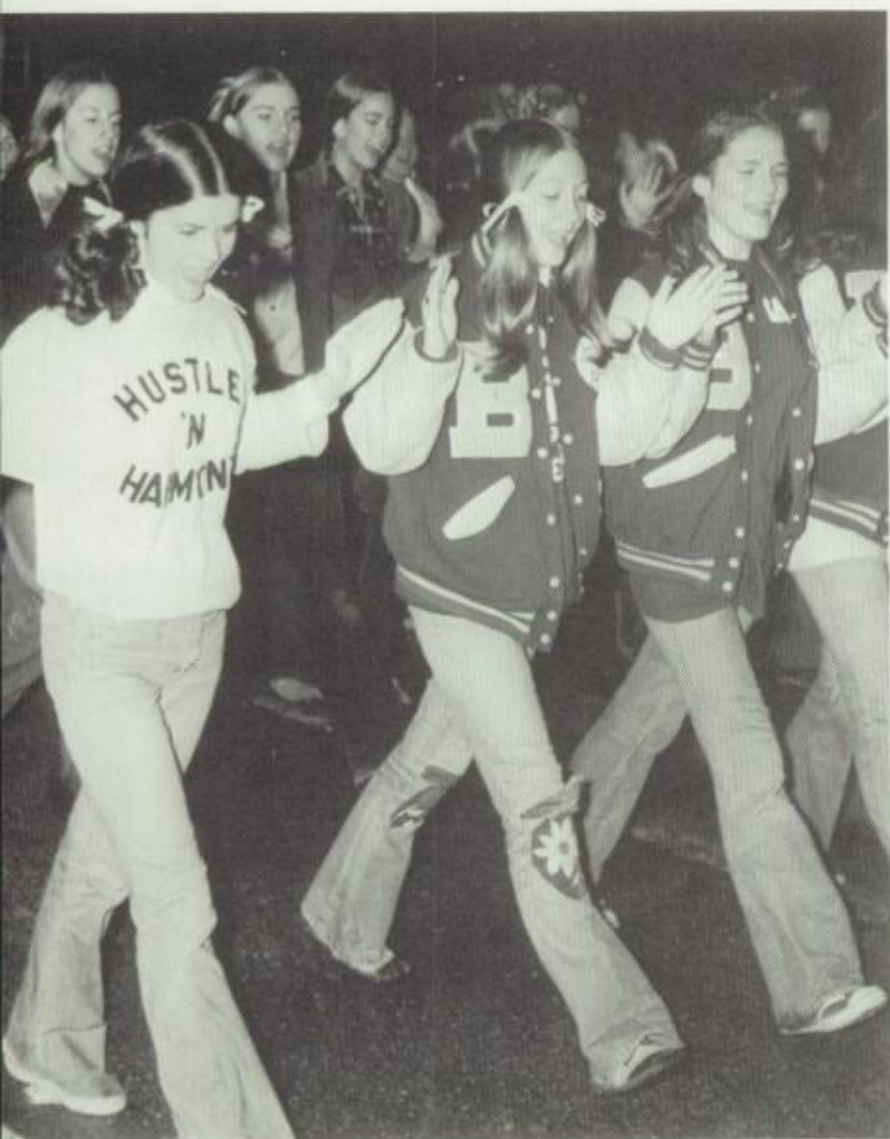
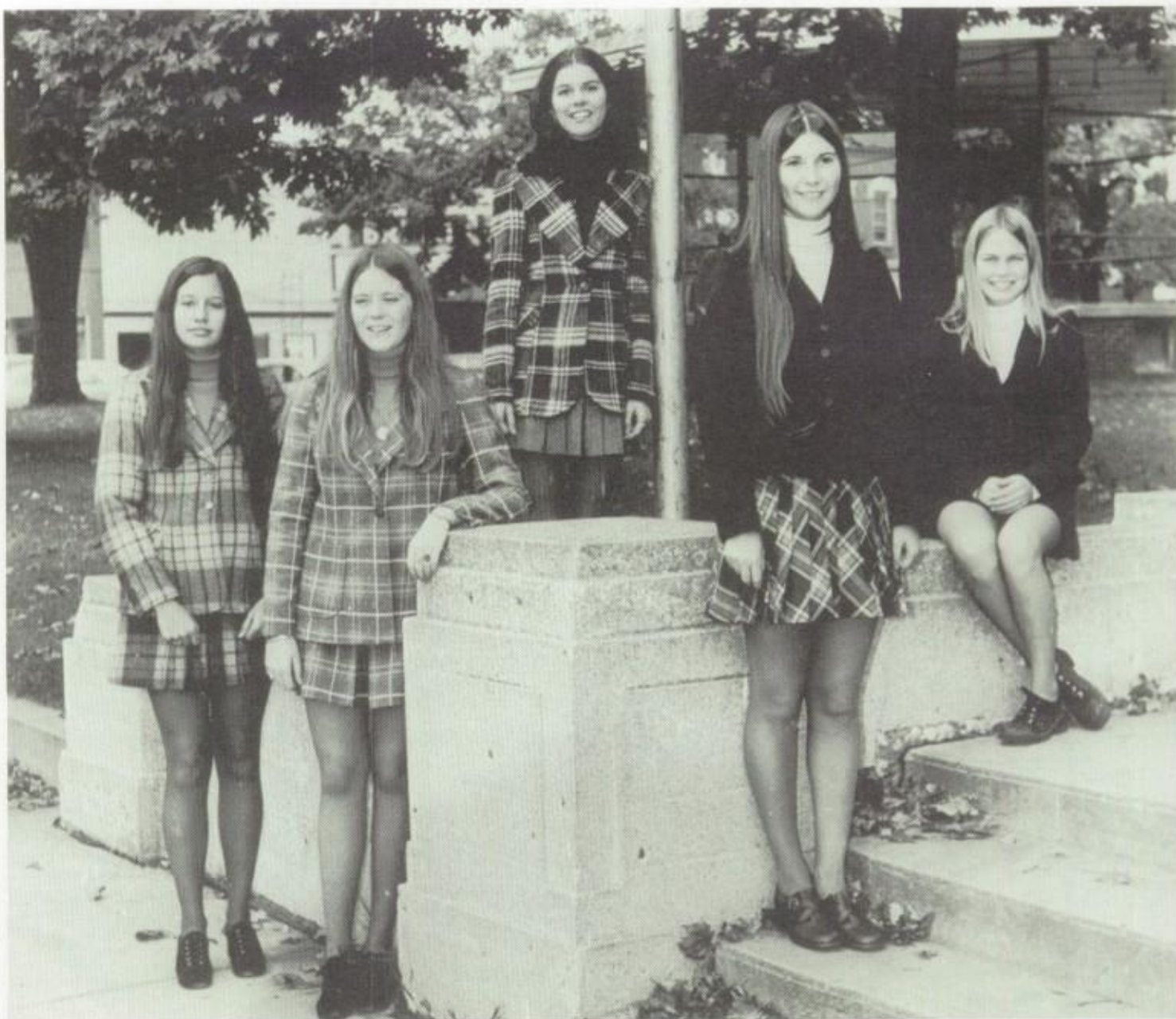
LOWER LEFT: Students demonstrate proper stances for marking ballots in the mock presidential election.

BELOW CENTER: The old "faculty try" exhibited by Mr. Johnson and Mr. Cramer in the Hi-Life Pumpkin Carve draws varied reactions from student spectators.

BELOW: Here is a small fraction of Paul Butler's campaign button collection of over 500 items.



RIGHT: 1972 Homecoming Queen and Court are Patty Vreeland, sophomore attendant; Candy Robinette, senior attendant; Barbe Spletzer, junior attendant; Queen Janet Erbe; and Sindi Knapp, freshman attendant. BELOW: Despite the rain, the cheerleaders along with spirited students parade through town in preparation for the Homecoming game.



HOMECOMING 1972

Bulldogs rout Bears, but Beauty triumphs over Beasts; juniors win float competition



More enjoyable than ever, the 27th Homecoming celebration stretched over an entire day. The festivities began early with the arrival of the four class floats — products of \$10 worth of chicken wire, scrap lumber, crepe paper, and a wealth of ingenuity. During the day the floats in front of the school, the halls frothy with signs and streamers, the pep talks in the stadium kept spirit soaring. Evening came. The parade snaked through town, and the court was presented in the stadium with Dee Reineke and Dave Runkle as emcees. Queen Janet Erbe and her court was escorted by Jim Louys, Steve Albers, Rob Bostater (who slowed down momentarily), Tim Dwyer and Dan Scribner. The pleasant weather, the band shows, the B-studded mums, the 12-6 defeat, the lively dance—all made Homecoming memories for students and guests.



LEFT: A flying bulldog tears into Denny Huston, thwarting his attempt to gain yardage at Homecoming.

BELOW: Relaxing before the Homecoming parade, Don Strup and jeep wait to pull the senior float.



ABOVE: Seniors make final adjustments on their float before the judging as awe-struck underclassmen watch.

LEFT: With a smile on her face and crown on her head, Queen Janet takes her place beside escort Jim Louys.

RIGHT: **The Varsity in action.** TOP ROW, THIS PAGE: Patti Kaufman, Paula Slough, Deb Nagel, Barb Spletzer, Deb Nagel. LOWER ROW: Paula Slough, Patty Kaufman, Deb Nagel, Deb Armstrong (captain), Terri Crouse. OPPOSITE PAGE: Barb Spletzer (TOP), and Janet Erbe. NOT PICTURED: Cheerleader alternates, Jan Daugherty, Terri Heinl; Sure-win alternate, Joann Priest.



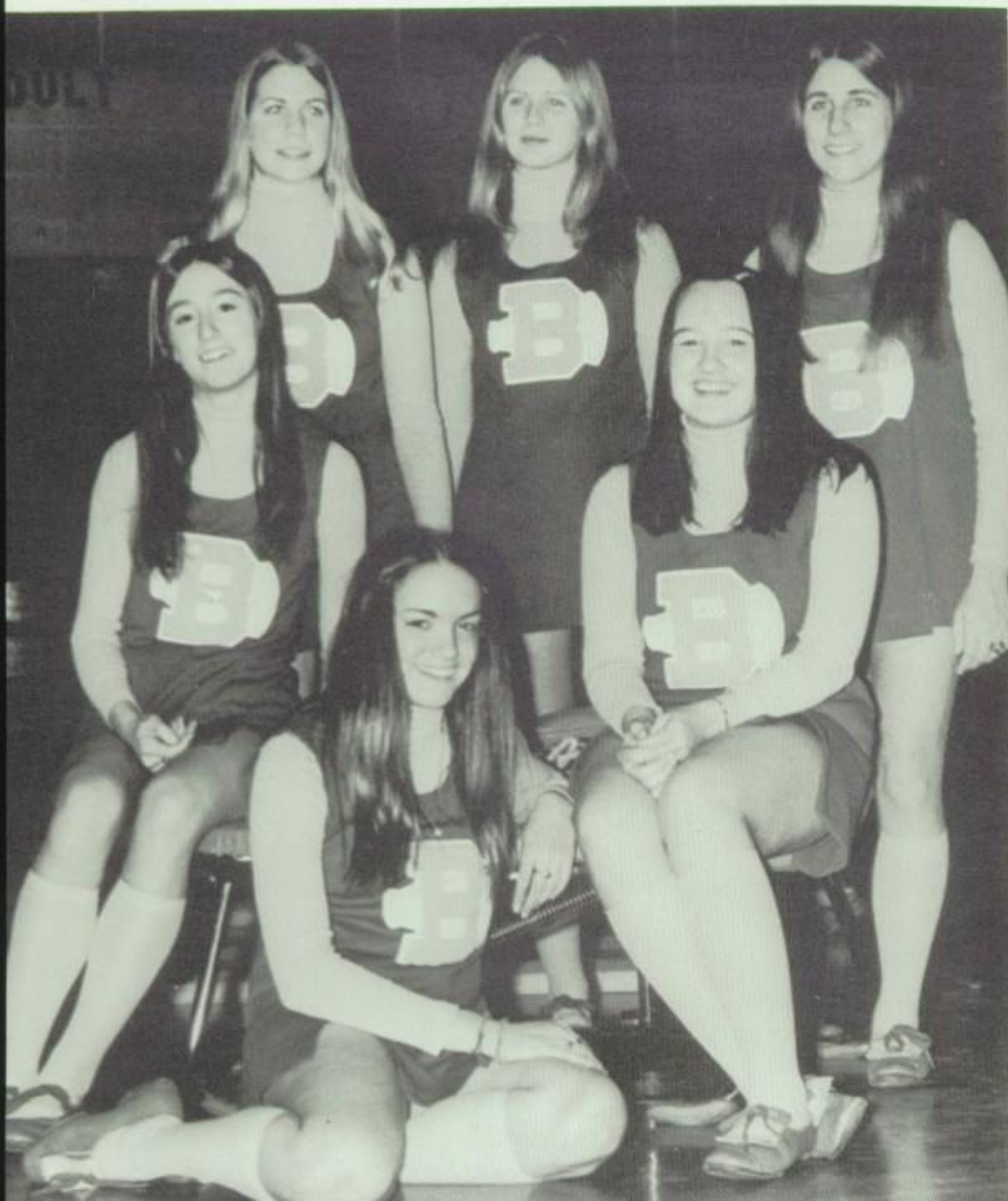
ABOVE, LEFT: **Spirit Boosters:** FRONT: Kevin Tearney, John Hall. BACK: Terry Hallett, Denny Huston, Dave Weaver, Tom Babcock.

ABOVE: S-P-I-R-I-T! Bears! Spirit! A special this year is the pyramid featuring the Varsity girls and Boosters.



CHEERLEADERS

Peppy squad sets pace for student spirit;
boys' group cooperates in spectacular formations



ABOVE: Freshman cheerleaders. Cheryl Crouse, Cheryl Chapman, Karen Bansbach, Sindi Knapp, Susie Ormsbee.

LEFT: Reserve cheerleaders. SITTING: Tawny Brewer, Jenny Burns, Julie Clemons. STANDING: Beth Hardy, Pam Lindsey, Pam Bansbach.

BELOW: Barb Spletzer, Janet Erbe and Sure-win indulge, in a private moment of rejoicing.

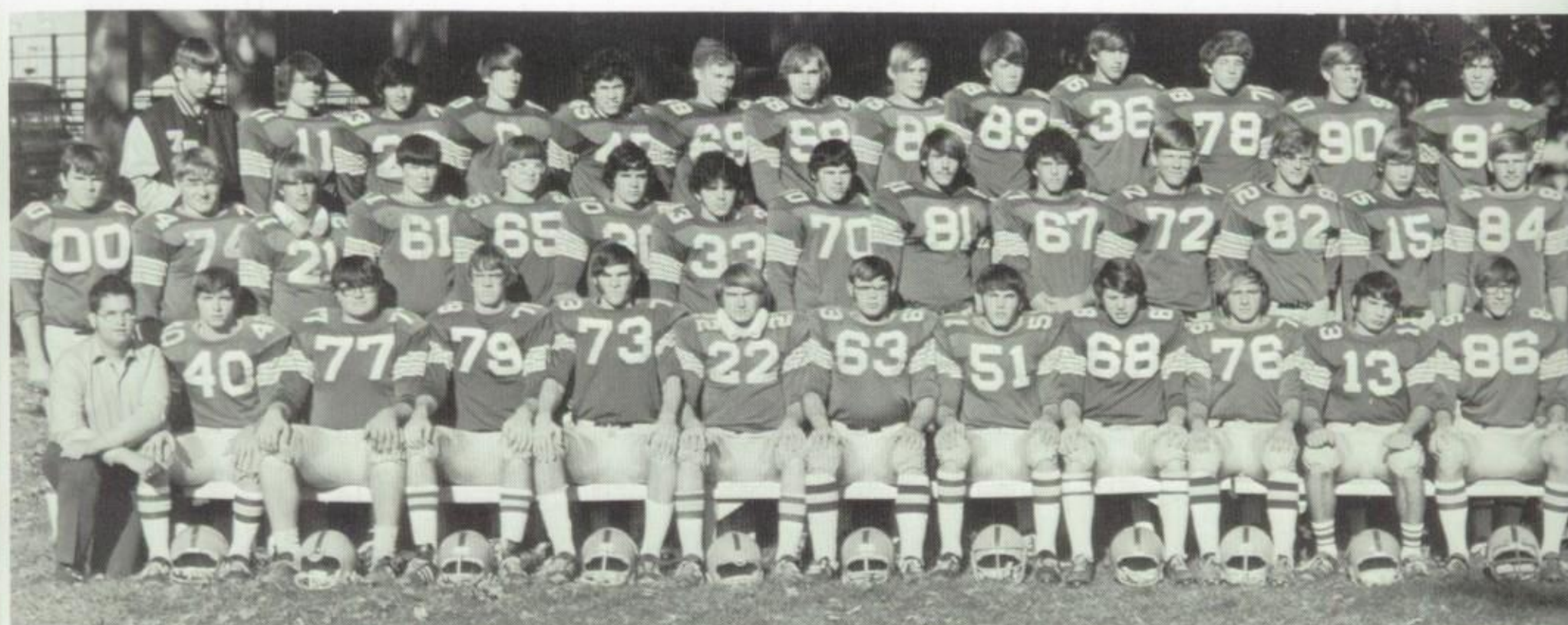


RIGHT: Clutching the pigskin, senior halfback Kevin Tearney shrugs off an Archbold Blue Streak defender as he turns on the speed.

OPPOSITE RIGHT: With the aid of valuable blocking from underclassmen Tom Schatzer, Ray Johnson, and Rich Reed, all-leaguer Denny Huston returns a kick-off against league rival Wauseon Indians.



ABOVE: This favorable sign was not shown too frequently for the Bears, as only 15 TD's were scored by Bryan.



1972 FOOTBALL

1972 VARSITY FOOTBALL

Bears high hopes dwindle: racked up by midseason slump

Starting out "like a house afire," the 1972 Golden Bears football team won its first two games against a rugged Van Wert team and a fair Liberty Center squad. School spirit soared and everyone was dreaming of an outstanding season. What happened then was disastrous: the Bears lost six straight games, including cliffhangers to both Defiance and arch-rival Montpelier. Although the gridgers toiled long and hard, a lack of spirit seemed to doom their chances for breaking the streak. Then when all seemed lost, the Bears regained their confidence and produced a smashing finale victory over Fairview, 27-0.

Offensively Bryan was weak, scoring only 15 touchdowns, averaging 11 points per game. Kevin Tearney turned in the longest gain of the year — an 85-yard touchdown run against Liberty Center

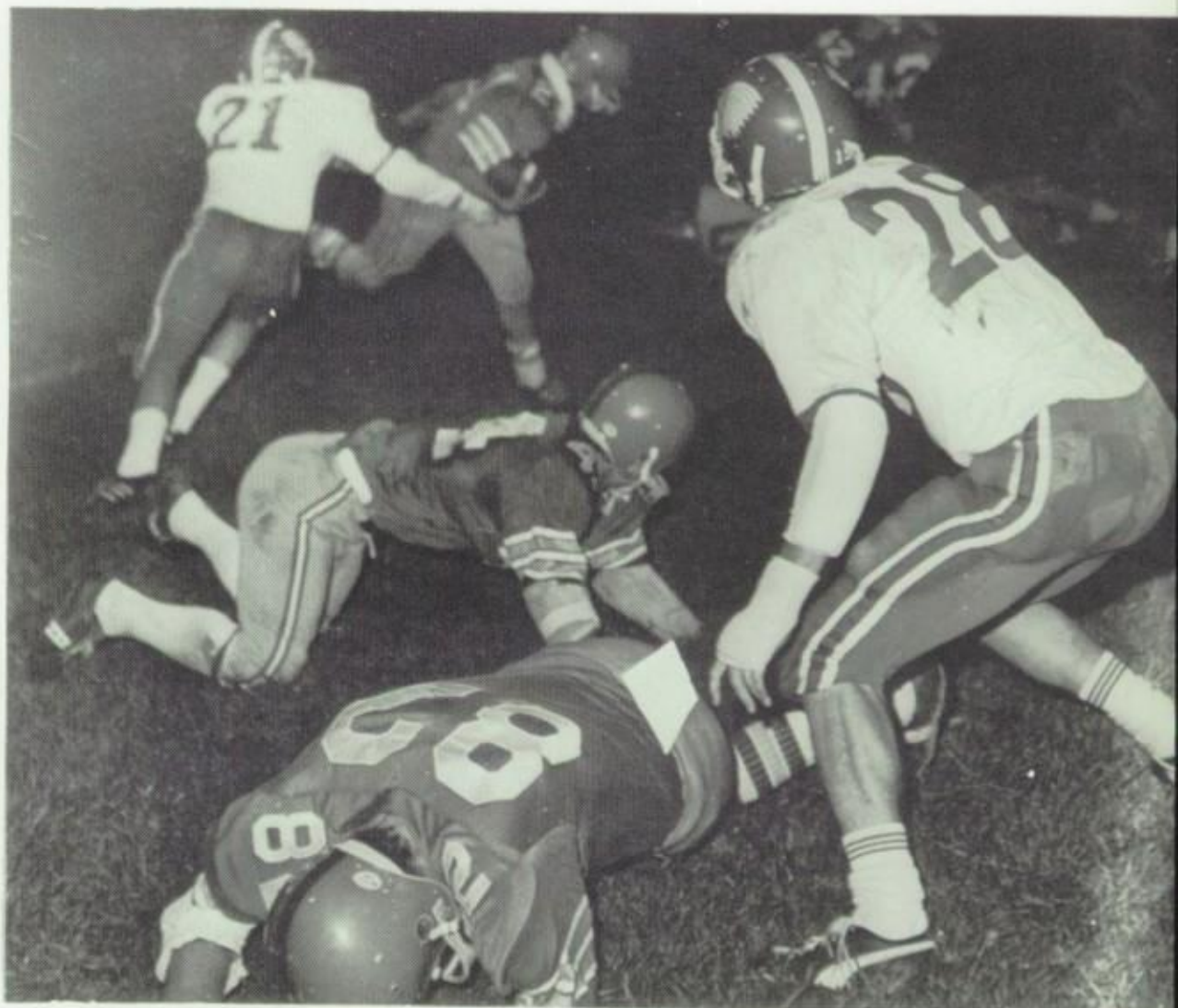
The defensive unit played especially well in the first half, only to be worn down in the second half by larger opponents. Bryan's opposition scored an average of 19.3 points per game.

Bryan placed six players on All-League teams. On first team defense were Terry Collins and Denny Huston; on second team defense were John Ennen, Tom Babcock and Craig Dally; Kevin Tearney rated second team offense.

Van Wert
Liberty Center
Archbold
Maumee
Defiance
Wauseon
Montpelier
Napoleon
Fairview

WE	THEY
14	7
14	0
6	36
14	27
6	12
8	32
14	24
0	36
27	0

Won 3 — Lost 6



Varsity Football 1972. FRONT ROW: Stone, Tearney, Israel, Goshia, J. Ennen, Harvey, French, Levenson, Runkle, Everhart, Osborn, Daily, D. Weaver, Hall, Babcock, Chapman, Mikesell. SECOND ROW: Stockman, Jesse, Huston, Clark, Replogle, Psurney, Collins, McCord, Cotterman, Baldwin, Smith, Schatzer, Walker, Ettenhofer, Moorehead, Marker, Taylor, Reed, Cagle, Kirkpatrick, Sanders. THIRD ROW: Arnold, Schena, Garza, Crow, Sane-da, B. Ennen, Calvin, Freeman, Robinett, Schlosser, DeMuth, Herman, Grant, Peugeot, Villarreal, Culler, P. Weaver, Lehman, Kerns, Johnson.

FOOTBALL

Bears suffer mid-season slump;
road travels provide losses —
home crowd inspires victories

Van Wert opened the Bryan season and after a hard-fought first half, the Bears were down, 7-0. Defense and TD's from Dally and Tearney turned the tide and the Bruins registered their first victory, **14-7**.

Liberty Center came to town for Parent's Night and the Bears responded with a **14-0** shutout win with Kevin Tearney and Denny Huston scoring the TD's. Baldwin, Ennen, and Dally led the defensive charge.

Traveling to **Archbold** the following week, the Bears were ambushed by the hosts. Trailing only 8-6 at the half on a TD by Tearney, Bryan was unable to score any more as the Streaks won, **36-6**.

Playing perhaps the worst game of the year, Bryan got behind **Maumee** early and were unable to play catch-up ball, losing **27-14**. Bryan scores came on long runs from halfbacks Tearney and Huston.

Homecoming arrived, and arch-rival **Defiance** scored quickly twice. That was enough as both defenses tightened. The Bears' lone TD came on a 10-yard pass play from Chapman to Osborn, making the final tally **12-6**.

At **Wauseon**, the Bears scored only on 55-yard punt return by Huston. The Indians started slowly but gained momentum and penetrated the Bryan defense for 4 TD's in the second half. The final score: **32-8**.

The annual battle with **Montpelier** was next at hand for the Bears. Chapman and Collins tallied for the Bruins, but these TD's were not enough as the Locos shredded the Bryan defense for a final **24-14** posting.

With a five-game losing streak and no let up in sight, the Bears went to **Napoleon** and were shutout for the first time in the season, **36-0**.

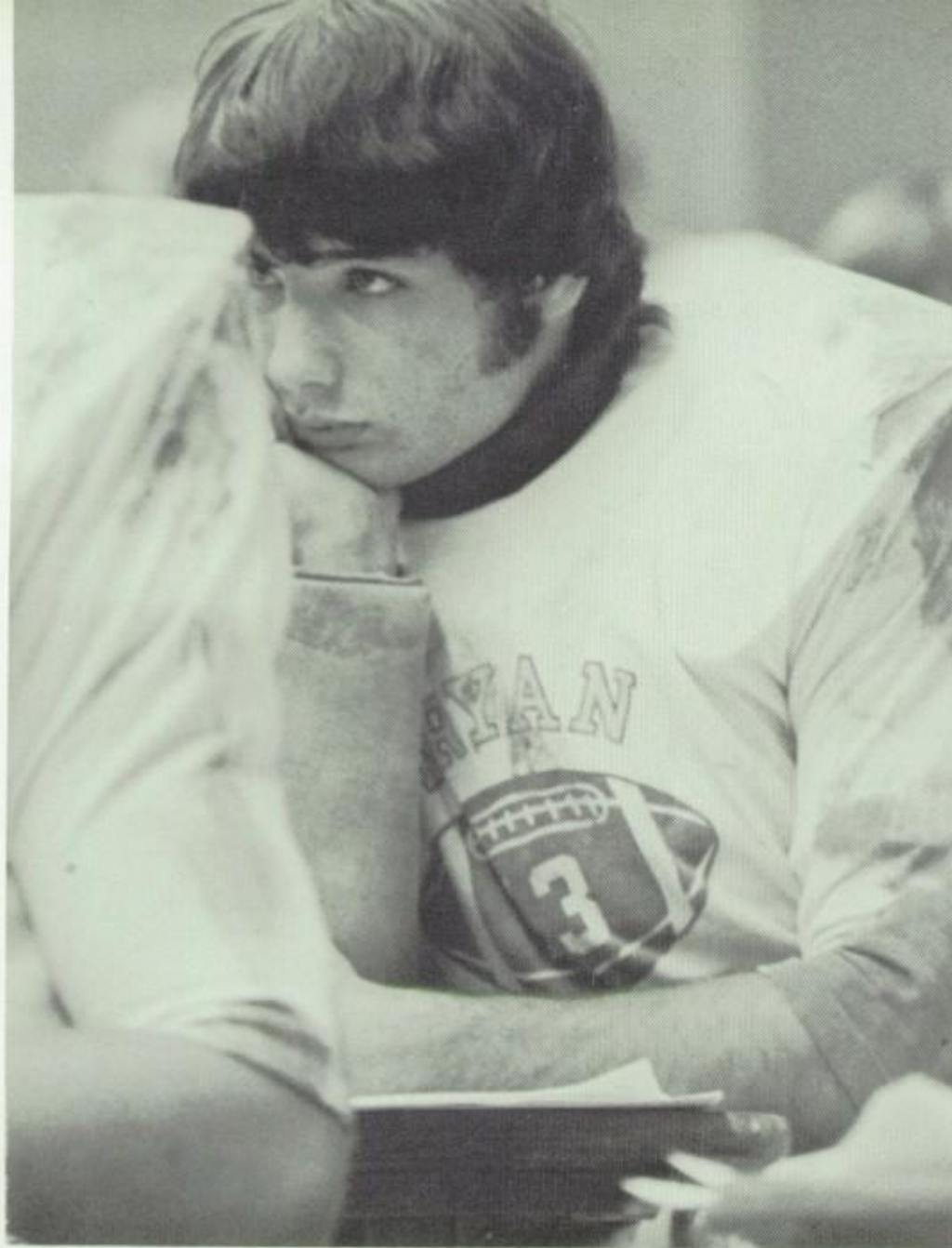
The final game for the 1972 BHS season was at hand, and so were the Bears. With the Bears exploding in the first half, TD's by Tearney, Chapman, Collins, and Huston carried Bryan to a **27-0** victory over **Fairview**.



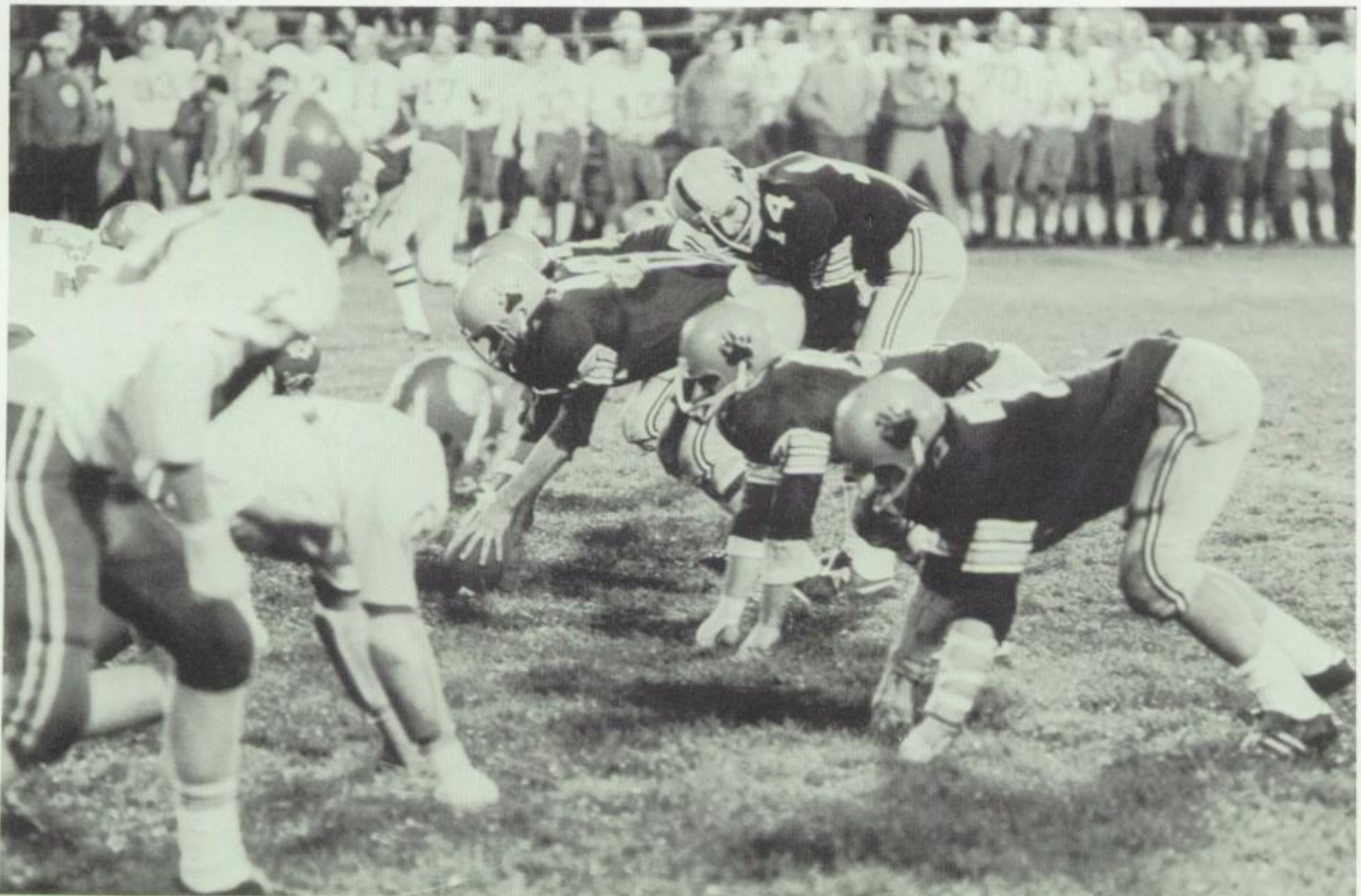
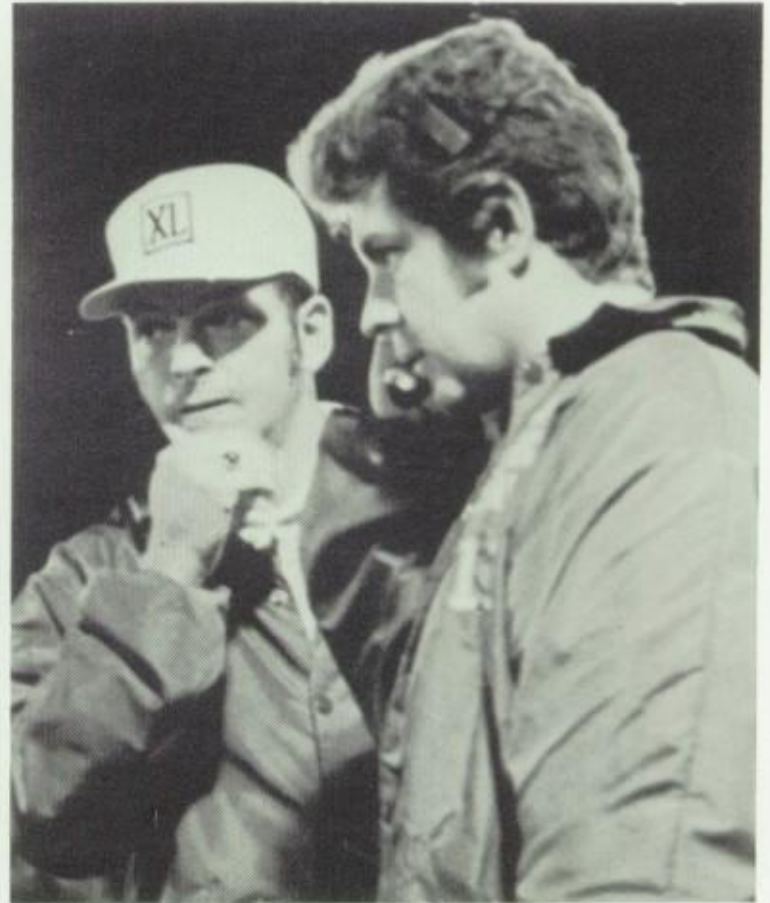
ABOVE: As Chapman and Tearney accept a gift to the team, Coach Shumaker plans for its immediate future.

BELOW: Unruffled by the Indian's furious charge, senior quarterback Tom Babcock fades back to pass.





Football required not only brawn but brains. Players, like Dennis Osborn (LEFT) — spend hours **preparing** themselves mentally. Coaches Wisser and Wisniewski (BELOW) — make the crucial **decisions** that result in the on-field **action** (BOTTOM) —





RIGHT: Sophomore David Schlosser shrugs off a Montpelier defender as he grinds up yardage.

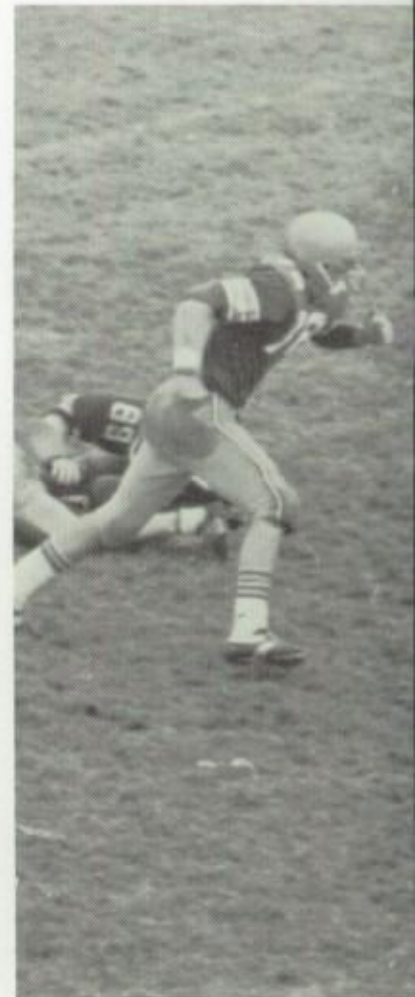
FAR RIGHT: Three Bryan reserves, led by Mark Psurny smother the Montpelier ball carrier.



ABOVE: Reserves get instructions for the next play from quarterback Scott Moorehead.

RIGHT: With his eye on next year's varsity as well as the present goal line, reserve QB Scott Moorehead gains experience in carrying and passing.

FAR RIGHT: Encircling the Montpelier ball carrier, the Bear defense throws the switch on the Locomotives.





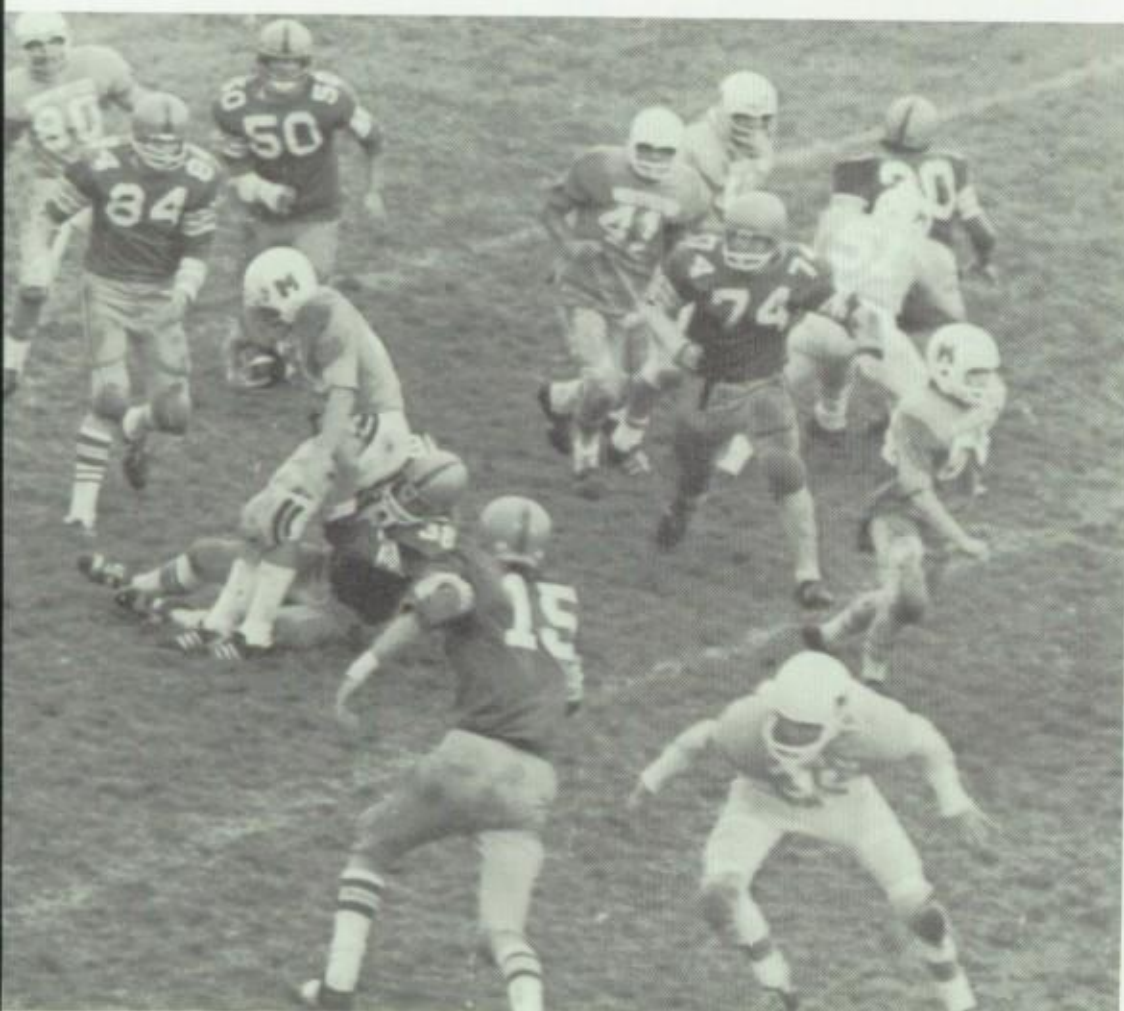
1972 Freshmen Football.
FRONT ROW: Harsila, Yahraus, Doughten, Miller, Blakely, Freyman, Armbruster, Kaufman, Tearney, Baldwin, Steiner. **SECOND ROW:** Coach Wisniewski, Plassmann, Sellgren, Kralicek, Cox, Snyder, Boner, Stone, Stockman, Dillman, McBride, Coach Reiser. **THIRD ROW:** Dwyer, Stough, Batt, Shell, Wilhelm, Heini, Sanders, Shaffer, Pippin, Freed, McCord, Glick, Olnhausen. **MISSING:** Rychener.



RESERVES, FRESHMEN

Young gridgers in after-school contests collect 4 victories

Under the direction of Coach Bruns, the **Reserve squad** posted a 1-5 record. Offensively, the JV's did not execute effectively due mainly to a lack of working together and a constant change in personnel. The defensive unit performed decently, as Bill Ennen and Rick Saneda were declared outstanding. Other players to watch in the future will be Ray Johnson, Bruce Taylor, and Rich Reed.



RESERVES			FRESHMEN	
We	They		We	They
—	—	Archbold	0	0
14	18	Maumee	0	7
6	27	Defiance	0	18
0	6	Wauseon	17	0
0	6	Montpelier	38	24
0	27	Napoleon	24	14
19	0	Hicksville	—	—

The **1972 Freshman football** team had trouble getting started this fall, but they came on to finish strongly. Although the young Bears were unable to score in their first three contests, the defensive unit, led by Brian Blakely and Neil McBride, held the opposition to low scores. The remaining three games were victories as Rob Dillman and Dave McCord sparked the offense. The season was highlighted by a 30-yard field goal by Dave Freed.

RIGHT: Harriers 'en masse.' Bryan runners get their first taste of competition and victory at the Williams County Fair meet.

BELOW: A tense moment at the end of the meet comes when the runners hand in their tallies for the team score. Dick Parson checks with Coach Wagner.



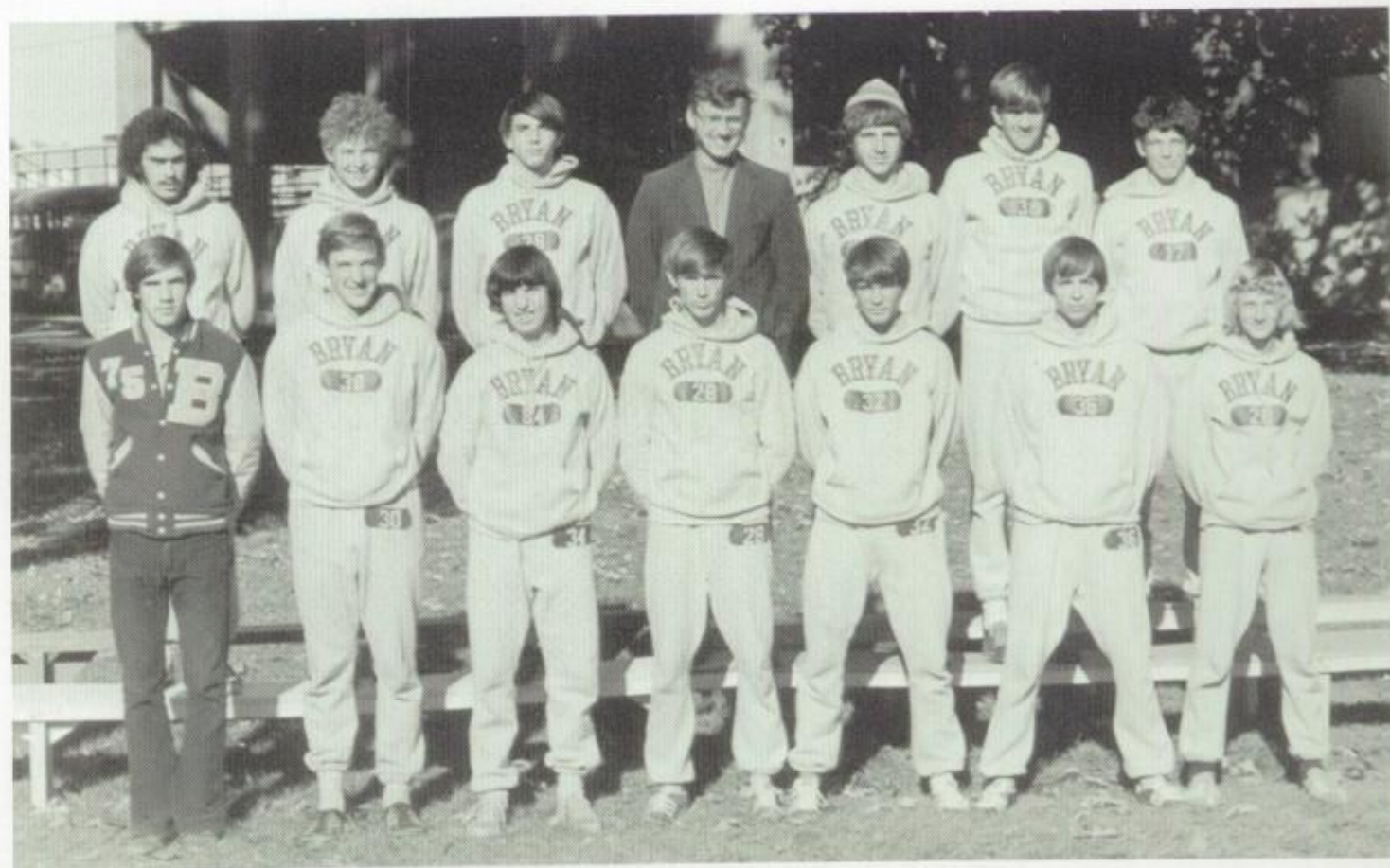
CROSS COUNTRY, 1972

We	County Fair	They
26	1st place; seven teams	
21	Defiance	36
28	Liberty Center	29
24	Patrick Henry	32
30	Wauseon	26
	Evergreen	85
26	Swanton	37
	Montpelier	74
18	Archbold	45
26	Napoleon	29

Regular season 14-1

League meet — 4th

1972 Cross Country.
FRONT ROW: Hazlett, T. Shankster, Lucas, Parson, Randell, Tearney, Spangler,
SECOND ROW: Bostater, Chapman, Strait, Coach Wagner, Runkle, Feeney, C. Shankster.





LEFT: Straining over two miles of grass, weeds, and ruts, Doug Randell competes against Liberty Center.

BELOW: At the awards banquet, Olympic runner Dave Wottle with hat and medal chats with the spectators.



CROSS COUNTRY

Harriers grow up, pick up fans on way to gaining 14-1 season

Starting the season with a convincing victory at the Willians County Fair, the Bryan harriers gained more recognition with each meet. For the first time in BHS history, fans were actually enthusiastic towards this up and coming sport.

With three honorary cheerleaders, Becky Hamilton, Deb Roose, and Kathy Barnhart, and a number of interested students applauding them, the squad ran their regular season record to an excellent 14-1. Rob Bostater was elected captain and was chosen Most Valuable Runner. Randy Strait was declared Most Improved, while Ron Hazlett and Dick Parson were named hardest workers.

Coach Tom Wagner felt that the teams' biggest weakness was the lack of experience at large meets. The Bruins fell to a disappointing fourth-place finish in the league meet as a number of runners were hindered with injuries.

In the sectional meet, Rob Bostater captured first out of 119 entries and Dave Runkle finished twelfth. Both runners advanced to the districts where Bostater placed second qualifying him for the state meet. At Columbus, he placed twenty-first, concluding an outstanding season.

RIGHT: Bryan mayor Harvey Corwin accepts an appreciation certificate from Mr. Hadley for his talk to the senior civics classes.



BELOW, CENTER: Returning to Mr. Johnson's classes with all the dope from college, a group of alumni carry on a BHS tradition for the day before Christmas vacation. Mike Kuehne, LeeAnn Elcher, Denny Rupp, Paige Dally, Kurth Olnhausen, Cindy Woolwine.

BELOW, LEFT: "Is that the gas tank?" Jim Louys and Ken Runkle check over a used car on a consumer ed. field trip.

BELOW RIGHT: Attacking the hot dogs for its ersatz contents, "raider" Ralph Nader pours on the missionary zeal speaking to seniors in Toledo.





YOU ARE THERE

Social studies bring awareness of other times and places

This was a year of evaluation for the social studies department. The teachers met regularly to plan revisions for next year. A major problem was the need for current maps and globes, more visual aids, and extra classrooms.

Civics students, led by Mr. Hadley and Mr. Papin, took an active part in the election activities. Mayor Corwin, Jim Lowe, and candidates Fred Hadley and Henry Diehl explained current issues to the classes. A showcase exhibit, debates, a mock Congress and a straw vote all helped inform the underclassmen. Quiz games and current events made the students more aware of world affairs. On Senior Day the students became temporary city officials.

American history students gained a better understanding of their heritage though the extensive use of films, filmstrips and other visual aids. Some students relieved Mr. Augspurger by teaching for a day; others took part in an individual study program. Mr. Hadley's classes specialized in group work and semester papers.

Elective courses open to all grades were **world history**, enrolling 120, and **world geography**, studied by 80. Students learned the relevance of the past to today's quest for complete peace. Special speakers were Mr. and Mrs. Sam Wagner and geologist Dave Fandek. Favorite field trips included the Williams County Conservation Farm and Mr. Wagner's game room.

Also elective were Mr. Johnson's **psychology** and **sociology** classes, held one semester only and enrolling 54 seniors. Students were exposed to a wide variety of viewpoints. Parents, court officials, college students and members of AA were invited in to lead discussions.

Consumer education was required this year of all seniors. In a one-semester course constructed and taught by Mrs. Sharrock and Mrs. Shockley, they learned the economic facts of life, including managing money, banking, and buying insurance, cars, home and appliances.

Mr. Wagner's game room shows the real West to Bill Martens, Tom Shankster, Randy Strait, and Rob Bostater.

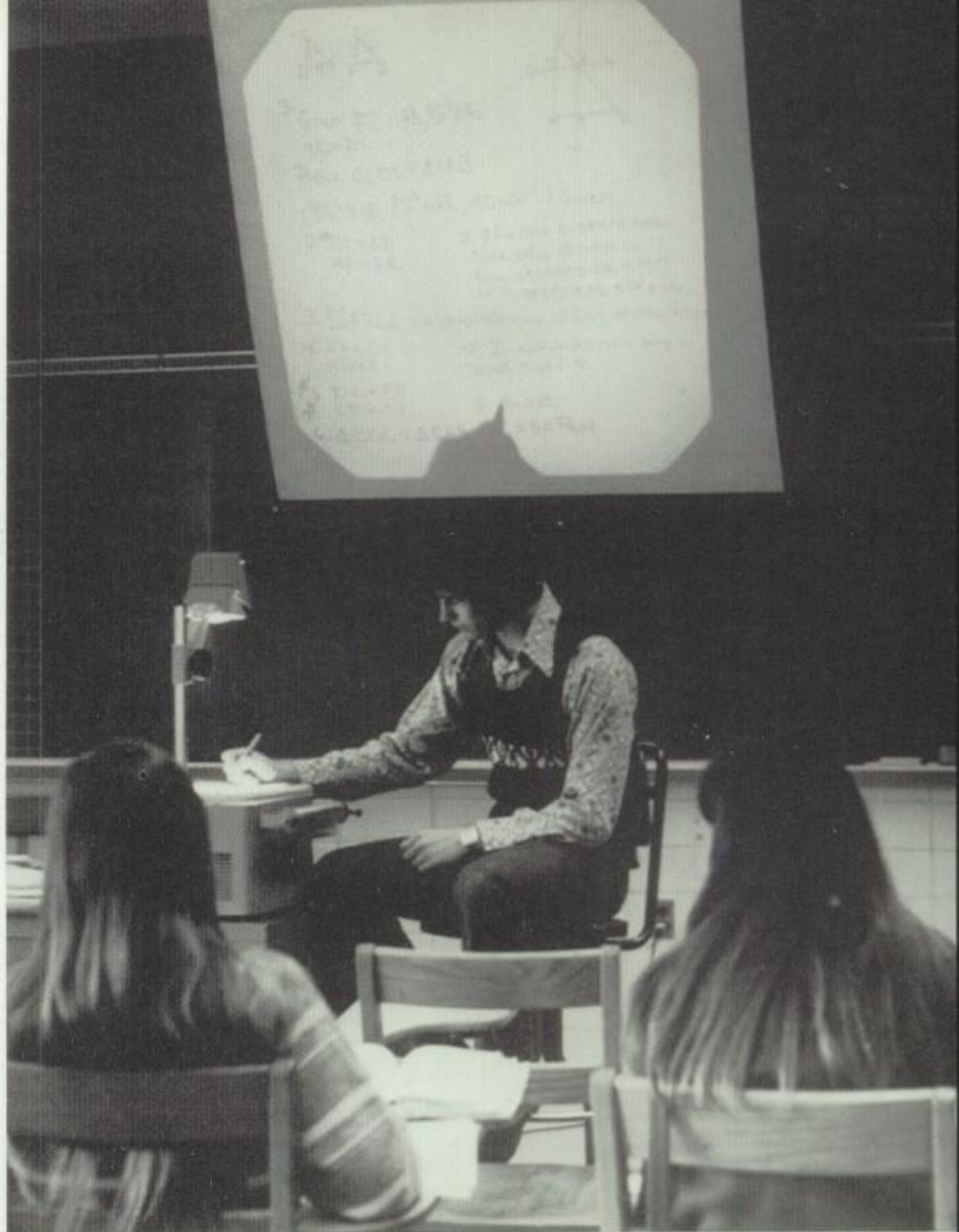


MATHEMATICS

Games, Christmas cards, visual aids brighten math courses

Pure to practical! Math courses covered the entire spectrum. Approximately three-eighth of the freshmen took the practical end of the continuum, while the others enrolled in Algebra I in hope of proceeding into advanced math. Mr. Culbertson, in his first year as a teacher in Bryan, taught general math, giving students the basics needed for other courses. Mrs. Ward used various games to add interest to Algebra I and II. She hopes to have a pre-algebra course next year for those who wish to study algebra but are not prepared for it. Mr. Sander's classes learned geometry, made the traditional Christmas cards, and, as in other math courses, used the overhead projector extensively. Mr. Husted helped freshmen struggle through algebra, and, at the other end of the line, aided seniors through advanced work in his senior math and calculus classes.

RIGHT: Running the overhead projector, Dave Schlosser explains a geometry proof to his class.



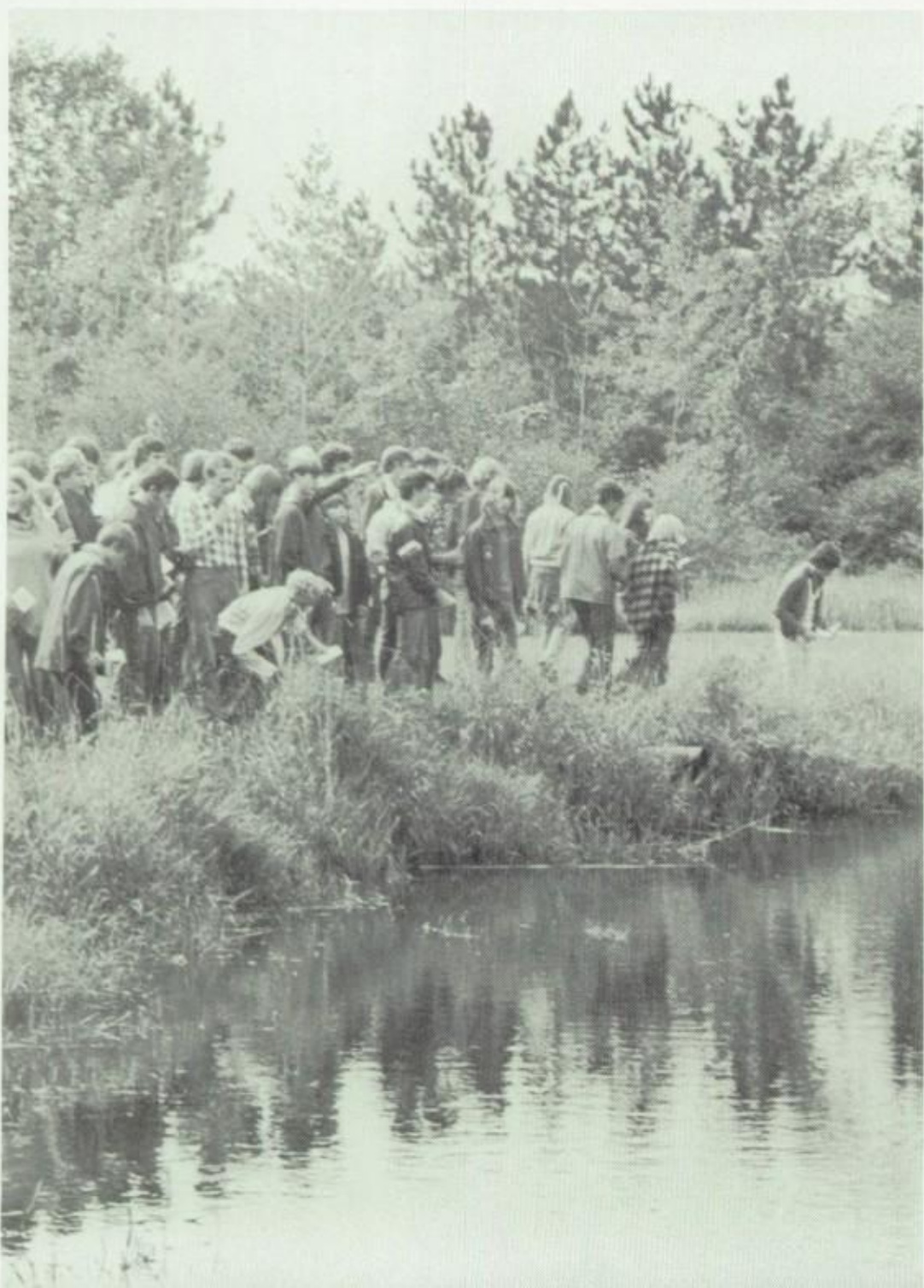
RIGHT: Hoping that he put the right chemicals in the solution, Bill Beasley awaits the results in Introductory Physical Science class.





LEFT: Thermal Effects Project: In physics class, Butler, Louys, Mr. Cramer, Witzerman, Dally, Brown, Phillips and Higginbotham learn that certain matter combined with energy can make good ice cream.

BELOW: Holding his breath, Jerry Wisler performs a titration experiment while biology students (below) look to water bugs, plants, and Mr. Webster for coaching in ecology on a Conservation Farm field trip.



SCIENCE

“Organized knowledge” pursued from books to lab to fields

Initiating 155 freshmen into the high school science program, **introductory physical science** dealt with basic lab procedures. Mr. Hall and Mr. Cramer touched on several scientific fields, giving their students a good background for later study. Field trips and experimentation again made **biology** a favorite course of the sophomores. The students and their advisers, Mr. Webster and Mr. Hall, looked past the classroom to the Conservation Farm, Goll's Woods and Beaver Creek in search of biological wonders. The chemical world broadened for 85 students in **honors** and **general chemistry** under Mr. Masten, with more lab work and term papers. Mr. Cramer's **physics** class was small but active. Ten students delved into principles of the rectilinear motion, thermal effects, and wave motion in classroom study and lab work.

In February the entire department combined efforts for the annual Science Fair and Seminar. Dan Kautz and Mark Goldsmith achieved perfect scores in their projects.

As the school year resumed, the **Spanish classes** once again started their lively conversations. First-year students not so adept at speaking the language, stumbled over words and got lost in verb conjugations. Second-year students who had a better grasp of the language increased their vocabulary as they acquired knowledge of daily life and local cultures which would enable them to travel in Spanish-speaking countries. Second-year students also produced crossword puzzles and Spanish-speaking "Sesame Street" called "Bernado el Boa". The "masters" of the language, third and fourth year students furthered their study using individual study and compositions.

Formal activities of the **Spanish club** began with the annual induction of new members, based on the theme "Games, Mayan Style." More fun came with the celebration on January 6, "The Dia de los Reyes," (comparable to our Epiphany). The event was highlighted by the three kings putting candy into the shoes of the first year students. But the big event of the year was the annual Spanish Mercado. Here items made by first year students as well as Spanish foods were sold. At the same time the culture museum offered a display of popular and high culture items exhibited by Mrs. Andrews and advanced students. Officers were Marcia Smith, President; Kevin Hoffman, Vice-President; Becky Goldsmith, Secretary; and Rick Saneda, treasurer.

FRENCH, SPANISH

Emphasis
on
culture
and
real
life



ABOVE: **Spanish Club**, FRONT ROW: Bansbach, Goldsmith, Smith, Hoffman, Saneda, Hale. SECOND ROW: Robarge, Poynter, Pollock, Rose, Brown, Sheets, Symington, Jones, Fritz. THIRD ROW: Echler, Moore, Murray, Gibson, Moser, Van Alstine, Resendez. FOURTH ROW: Rowan, Hughes, B. Metzger, Witzerman, J. Metzger, Kralicek, Scribner.





Students read 'Paris Match;' feast on French cuisine

Joyeux Noel! Cheerful Christmas cards from la classe de francais I brightened faculty mailboxes, and frequently French goodies helped the 58 enrolled in **French classes** survive. For the first time French IV was available, with five participating. New grammar workbooks helped with the nitty gritty of language study, while reading novels and plays added spice. A spring trip to the Toledo Museum of Art brought added appreciation of French culture.

At the opening meeting of the **French Club**, students were impressed by Mr. Papin's slides and his account of his adventures last year in France, whetting their appetite for travel. The Christmas meeting focused on French traditions, and as usual the Yule-log cake was eaten. Ann Carroll served as president of the club; Marsha Jackson was vice-president; Diana Potts, secretary; Heather McCulloch, treasurer; Brian Boner, sergeant-at-arms.



CENTER: New Spanish club members, Jack Kralicek and Pam Bansbach, are installed in the Mayan Wall, by James Witzerman and David Hale.

Julia Child should see this! What do calories matter when the French class samples chocolate mousse? Stockwell, Kautz, Bleikemp, Fenney, Bond, Burns.

FAR LEFT: "Ojo de Dios" (The Eye of God) is turned on Bill Lockwood by Mrs. Andrews in the Mercado Museum.

LEFT: French Club FRONT ROW: Ormsbee, Davis, Potts, McCulloch, Jackson, Carroll, Beasley. SECOND ROW: Hess, Mohr, DeGroff, Hoops, Fritz, Lindsey, McCord, Dhaenens, Kinney. THIRD ROW: Burns, Daughtery, White, Vreeland, Phillips, Stewart, Bond, Mignery.

LATIN, LIBRARY



BELOW: Mrs. Gotshall's junior English class visits the library to work on research.

ABOVE: Latin Club. FRONT ROW: Benedict, K. Smith, Clemons, Cullis, Koch, Heinl, Jaquith, Waid, Hallett. SECOND ROW: Miss Max, D. Miller, Beavers, Stevens, Stuckey, Snyder, Carter, Hamilton, Bansbach, Mazalin, Pollock. THIRD ROW: Goldsmith, Hare, Schlosser, Baumgartner, Schatzer, Beasley, Sininger, Hazlett, Hess, Abate.



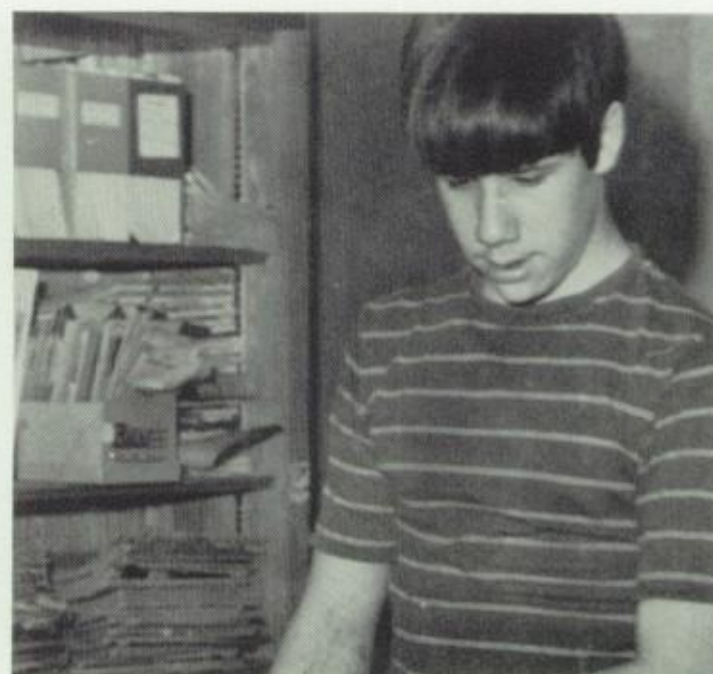
Latin students learn language, traditions and history of Rome

Although the number of Latin students was down from 150 to 120, each student was kept busy learning the traditions and language of the Romans. Miss Max allowed students to complete their assignments in class. In Latin III classes, special assignments were made relevant to modern day America, while Latin IV students read Vergil.

Even though the number of students was smaller, the number of **Latin club** members

remained the same. Activities included the movie, *THE ROBE*, running the concession stand at a basketball game, a Christmas party, and the traditional Latin Club banquet. Latin Club provided its members not only with entertainment, but also knowledge of worlds different from their own. Officers of Latin Club were Dorothy Koch, president; Chris Cullis, vice-president; Terri Heinl, secretary; and Karen Lorentz, treasurer.





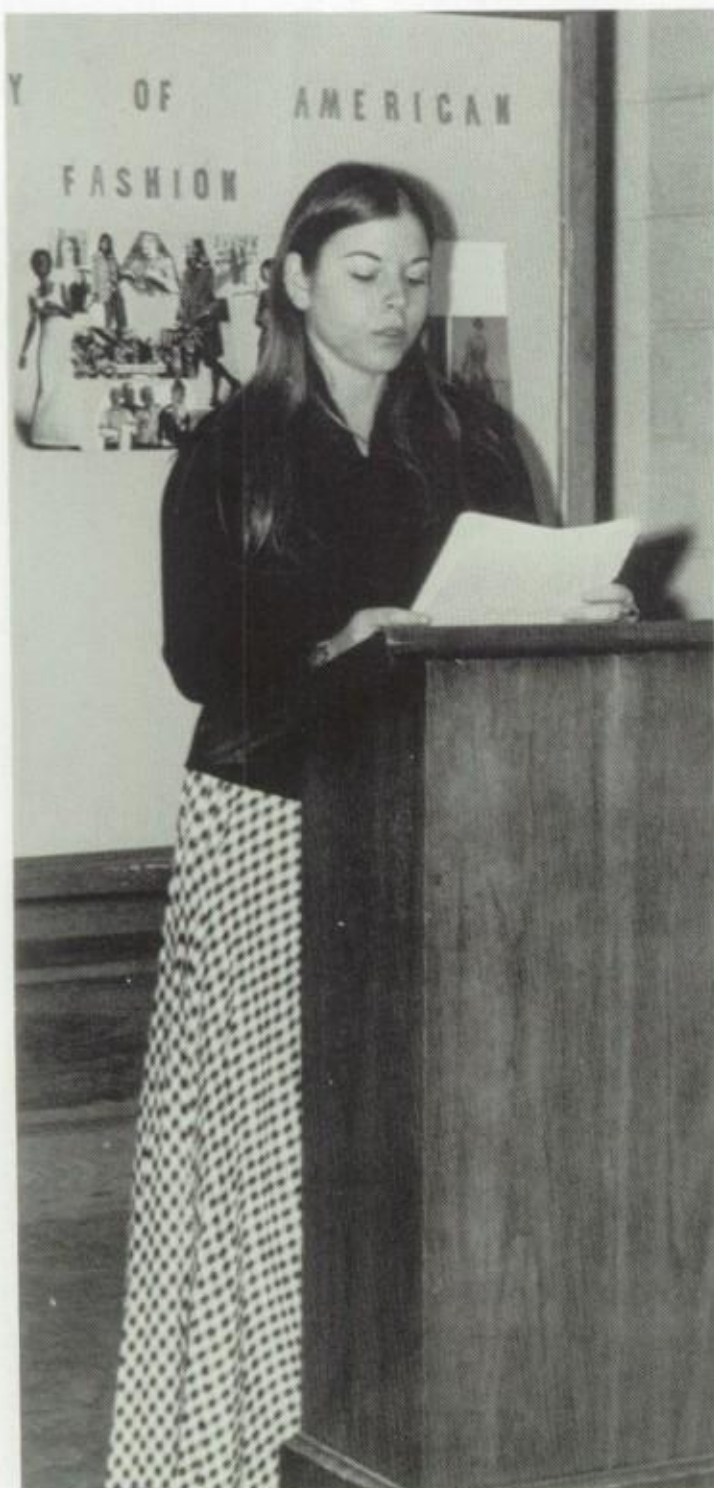
Library provides students with world of romance and research.

Although it was conceded that the library needed more space, carpeting, study carrels, A-V equipment and budget support, about 250 students spent a period a day there. The new English courses demanded more research, and about 70 books were circulated daily, plus filmstrips and microfilms from the collection of approximately 8,500 titles. No fines were charged, and students with overdue books were contacted through the office. The old auditorium ticket board was pressed into service to hold name tags for checking attendance. The library was also the center for the yearbook, photography, and four language classes, which met in the stack room. Mrs. Robrock, the librarian, was assisted by Mrs. William McKarns in the morning and Mrs. Jack Stombaugh in the afternoons.

ABOVE LEFT: Winners of the Latin Club costume contest: Mark Goldsmith, Sue Bowman, Mary Beth Thaman, John Richter, and Becky Short.

LEFT: As Jupiter watches, Bryan's "Romans" test their Olympic skills at the discus throw.

TOP: "Watch out!" Mt. Vesuvius is about to explode in Mike Kern's working representation.



ENGLISH

Reorganization
furnishes
Juniors and
Seniors class
of their
choice

Freshman renewed their contact with great literature in English I. All classes studied Shakespeare's **Romeo and Juliet** extensively and concluded the year with the study of Charles Dickens and his novel **Great Expectations**.

The goal of English II was to give sophomores a taste of all forms of literature. Shakespeare's **Julius Caesar** provided a good basis for projects, reports, and papers. **Silas Marner, The King Arthur Legends**, short story analyses, and poetry interpretations kept the students active.

With the new semester English courses, greater opportunities were afforded for independent study and group work by the juniors and seniors. The new study of the black literature movement, including the reading of **The Black Hero** and **Black Perspectives**, was greatly enjoyed. Other students looked at the history of English literature from the Anglo-Saxons to World War II. Seniors read the classics **Hamlet**,

Macbeth, Hard Times, Alice in Wonderland, and **Gulliver's Travels**. College prep classes delved into the mysterious romanticism of **Frankenstein**. Composition and creative writing students found outlets for their imaginative ideas.

NEW ONE-SEMESTER COURSES

New One-Semester Courses

Literature of Adventure
English Seminar III
Composition I and II
Creative Writing
Mass Media
Drama I
Techniques of the Research Paper
Survey of American Literature 1600-1900
Survey of American Literature 1900-
English IV and senior seminar were also
divided into semester units.



FAR LEFT: Always wearing the latest fashions herself, Deb Krichbaum presents her Seminar project on the History of American Dress.

MIDDLE: Interviewing is an important part of a good communicator. Joel Ingle is the "Man on the Street," while Fred Rohrer is his cameraman for their Mass Media project.



Combining their creativity, the senior seminar and drama classes produced a **humanities assembly** on the American Indian. Under the direction of Mrs. Kissell, classes made use of music, slides, dances, pantomimes, skits, and art work to describe the customs and oppression of the modern Indian. Also shown were the relationships between the Indian and the land and ecology, and the invasion by the whites.



ABOVE LEFT: Using the song "One Tin Soldier," Judy Wallace describes Indian oppression to narrator Tim Dwyer. **ABOVE RIGHT:** In a satirical pantomime Indian salesman Duane Everhart takes advantage of unsuspecting tourists Tom Thaman and Cindy Brannan. **BELOW LEFT:** Clad in costumes of Indian squaws, senior girls do the traditional rain dance. **BELOW RIGHT:** In a take-off of "All in the Family" Archie, Kevin Tearney, portrays his disgust about whites to Marcia Smith, Marie Carlin, and Rob Chapman.

LEFT: A model of the Globe Theater constructed by Pam Lindsey, intrigues Kim Goshia and Tina Stantz.

RIGHT: Mrs. Robrock explains copy fitting to Dottie Koch, Lori Fritz, Bob Metzger, Craig Dally, Bill Pollard.

FIRST BELOW: Jane Cox seems swamped with copy to type from staff writers Tom Thaman, Tom Snivley, Paul Butler, Nancy Brown, Cathy Culler.

BOTTOM: Editor Brad Greek works better with his shoes off; assistant editor Diane Robert looks over a layout problem.



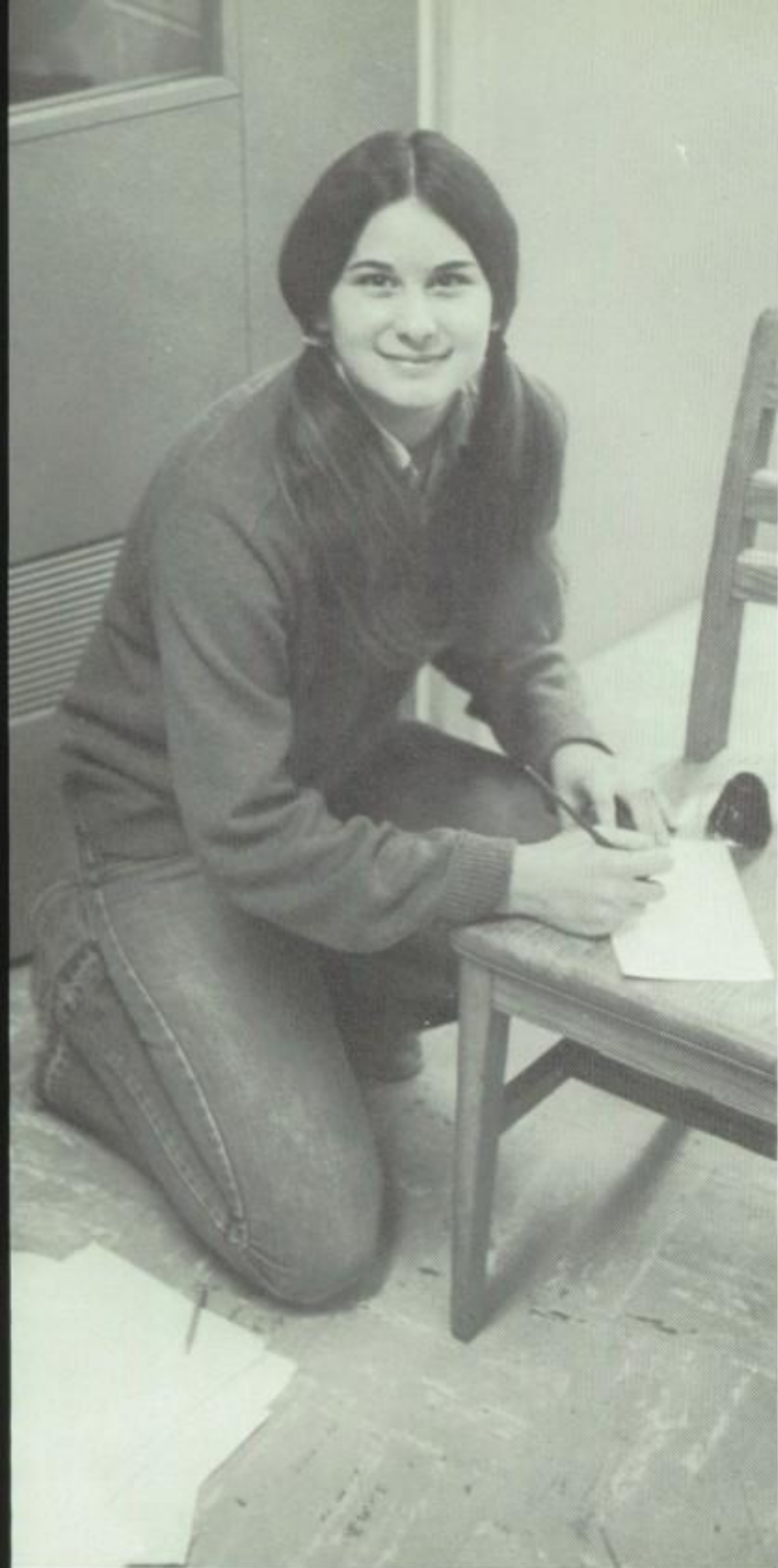
ZETA CORDIA

60th yearbook wraps up record of living and learning at BHS

Using their prophetic powers, the editorial staff developed a theme that would picture the thoughts and attitudes of BHS students during the coming year. After a few suggestions like "Psyche Out with Zeta," and "The New Spirit," the staff chose "Freedom Wind" to reflect the idea that we are confronted with more freedom to select a course to follow.

Under the leadership of Mrs. Robrock, the staff was organized in the spring. During the summer Mark Buehrer attended a photography workshop at Kent State and co-editors Brad Greek and Diane Robert gained experience from Tri-State and Ball State workshops. Many improvements were made because the staff saved money by doing their own paste-ups. Joe Rogoski, while not on the staff assumed responsibility for the paste-ups. The book has 12 more pages and has color distributed through the book using Mr. Webster's nature candids.

The **business staff**, with Mr. Johnson as adviser, suffered great inconvenience from the discontinuation of home rooms. However, Dottie Koch marshaled her staff to contact patrons, sell pencils, pens and clips, handle coat check, distribute underclass pictures and take subscriptions. At 6.00 each, the 1200 books were finally sold, paid for, and delivered.



TOP: Staff artist, Patti Borckardt, and Joe Rogoski, paste-up expert.

ABOVE: The "back-room boys": Carl Schultz, Jim Walker, Mr. Culbertson, Mark Buehrer, Mark Goldsmith.

LEFT: Zeta Cordia Business Staff:
FRONT ROW: Kern, Wetmore, Sellgren, Koch, Ritchie, Priest, Lovetinsky,
SECOND ROW: Van Alstine, Westerman, German, Gambler, Newcomb, Hartman, Clemons, Culbertson, Haughn, Mr. Johnson.
THIRD ROW: Sprow, Witzerman, Hughes, Fortney, Crow, Kline, Jones, Schultz.

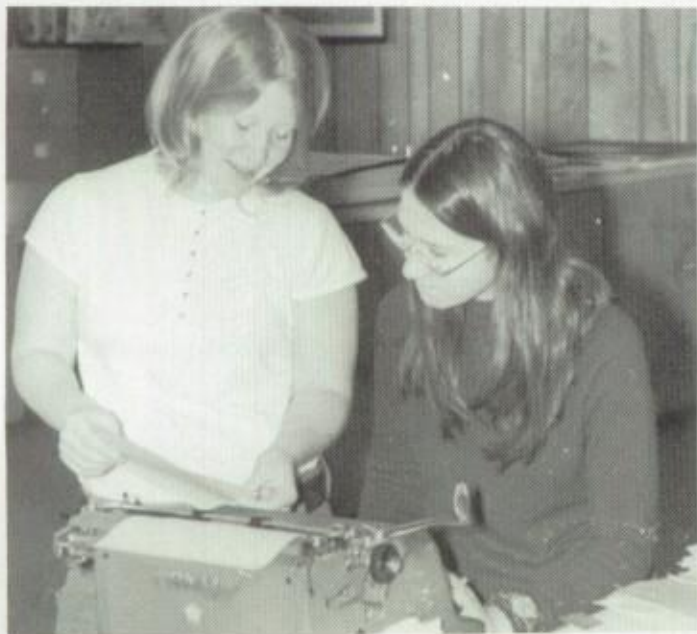


HI-LIFE Singing commercials brighten announcements, sell papers



Learning by doing, the Hi-Life gang created eighteen enjoyable issues. Kris Kerr headed the staff, while Sharon Sweebe, Linda Sininger, and Ken Runkle planned the first three pages. Sports co-editors, Kevin Tearney and Cort Goshia, compiled stats and comment on athletics. Putting together the bi-weekly Hi-Life-in-the TIMES was the job of Mark Armbruster and Doug Goehler. Business manager Craig French collected 20 cents per copy and balanced the budget. Mrs. Baltosser, in her third year as adviser, stressed good journalism, and Mr. Culbertson coordinated the photography projects.

After attending the Ohio U. workshop, the page editors and Dee Reineke brought back some unique ideas. With most of the reporters having their own columns, readers had a variety of favorites, such as "Consumer Cliff," by Cliff McCulloch; "LSD," by Linda Sininger, Sharon Lingvai and Dee Reinecke; and the lovable "Fathead" by Candy Robinett. A special event was the pumpkin-carving contest.



TOP: Analyzing each issue and planning improvements for the next is a regular job for Hi-Life editors. Linda Sininger, Mrs. Baltosser, Ken Runkle, editor-in-chief Kris Kerr, Sharon Sweebe.

ABOVE: A typist's work is never done, as Paula Slough and Ann Mytcynsky know all too well.

RIGHT: In another recording session the "Hi-Life sisters" soundoff one of their top ten biggies: Candy Robinett, Sharon Lingvai, Dee Reinecke, Cathy Davis, Chris Beavers.





LEFT: Sports co-editors, Kevin Tearney and Cort Goshia (AT RIGHT) inspect game reports written by John Hall and Rob Chapman.

BELOW: Hi-Life-in-the-TIMES editors, Mike Armbruster and Doug Goehler (SEATED) show galley proofs to business manager, Craig French.



CENTER: Hi-Life reporters quiz Ramon Marshall, head of the North Central Evaluation team. Margie Bond, Janice Phillips, Teresa Ledyard, Cliff McCulloch.

LEFT: Taking time out, Hi-Life staffers enjoy some "high life" by throwing forbidden snowballs.



ART

Students express inner self through individual media

Room 125, garlanded and decorated in a spirit of creative enjoyment, was headquarters for 206 art students. The individualized program, based on Mr. Sauppe's newly copyrighted textbook, was aimed to enhance the student's understanding of art so that he can see and appreciate it in his everyday life. The students worked in seven categories: drawing, painting, design, crafts, graphics, sculpture and ceramics. In addition, a selected group participated in a weekly moonlight figure drawing class with Daryl Kleinhen and Ron Hazlett as models.

The essential ingredient of the class was the atmosphere of the room — relaxed, unhurried, and totally devoid of the unreasonable criticism that stifles. Mr. Sauppe floated here and there from student to student, softly commenting and criticizing in the way that inspires. The John Wilhelm Memorial Award, given when Mr. Sauppe feels that a senior meets all requirements, was not awarded in '72

BELOW, LEFT: The art room affords a quiet place for concentration as Kevin Chapman, Mark Van Arsdalen and Mike Shearman work on drawings.

BELOW, RIGHT: Figure drawing class. Shearman, Calvin, Land, Kleinhen, Hazlett, Chapman.
SECOND ROW: Amyx, VanArsdalen, Mazalin, Benedict, Baldwin, Puffenberger, Hodapp, Bostater.





A-V; PHOTOGRAPHERS

LEFT, CENTER: Senior art major, Steve Mazalin, adds figure drawing to his stock of skills.

LEFT: Artistic graffiti: "The Wall of Fame." Here each photographer places his favorite pictures as the mood strikes him.

BELOW: **Photographers.** FRONT: Carl Schultz, Dave Baumgartner. SECOND ROW Bob Murray, Mark Buehrer, Brad Greek. BACK: Jeff Freese, Duane Everhart, Joe Rogoski. Not pictured: Jim Walker, Clark Bowers, Dan Kautz.



Projectionists' Club. FRONT ROW: G. Fortney, Bill Beasley, Trubey, Mr. Johnson. SECOND ROW: Haughn, Stone, Impton, M. Fortney. THIRD ROW: Mulligan, Bennett, Lovetinsky, Lockwood, Lum, Bob Beasley, Wortkoetter.

Visual media brightens school routines, publications

Often swamped with work, the **photographers** took and processed thousands of pictures. They worked for the yearbook, Hi-Life, the school administration, occasionally the Bryan Times, and others. Mrs. Robrock and Mr. Culbertson served as advisers.

Always welcome was a projectionist with his gear for changing class routine. The **Projectionists' Club** was headed by Mike Fortney, president; Tim Impton, vice-president; Mike Stone, treasurer, Bob Beasley, secretary. Robert Johnson, adviser, followed Bell and Howell plans.



BELOW: For his part in the Williams County Playhouse production of "A Thousand Clowns" Mark Goldsmith transforms himself into a ten-year-old.

BOTTOM: Producing their original skit, a group in drama class plays a "cops and robbers" plot. Lori Fritz portrays a Girl Gangster while Rick Armstrong, Duane Everhart and Dan Shuck try to cope.



SPEECH, DRAMA

Oral arts students find many areas for self-expression

The **speech and drama department** grew significantly this year with the addition of the drama class taught by Mrs. Kissell. Body exercises, voice lessons, interpretive readings, character development and the study and production of one-act plays for the final test kept 20 juniors and seniors busy for one semester.

Downstairs 150 freshmen tackled the skills of **oral communications**, including parliamentary procedure and phonics, to gain poise and confidence in public speaking. Each freshman was required to give one full speech based on research and planning techniques learned during the class time with Mr. Buehler.

Speech classes for 26 juniors and seniors might have been nicknamed the "Coffee Klatsch" because of the relaxed atmosphere for learning. By no means, however, did the students loaf. Using four major tests, they explored areas of public interviewing, one-act play production, and observed communication situations at the office of the speech therapist and at the radio station. Students prepared a special Christmas program of readings, group singing and a special guitar solo by AFS student Becky Verdun for area clubs. Many speech, drama and Mask and Sandal members attended the Bowling Green Speech and Drama Workshop one long but fun Saturday.

Mask and Sandal (together with Thespian Troupe 227) was not able to produce a full-length play. However, the 85-member club traveled to productions at both the Williams County Playhouse and the Fort Wayne Civic Theater. Group improvisations and pantomimes kept members active at meetings. A specially interesting session gave everyone a chance to practice make-up on someone else and be made-up himself.

In lieu of the former oscars, awards in 1972 went to student directors Mark Goldsmith, Loreli Fritz and Becky Goldsmith. Barb Spletzer and Jacquelyn Amstutz received honors for their roles in one-act plays. Bonnie Boucher received a special award from the VFW as the local winner of the Voice of Democracy contest.



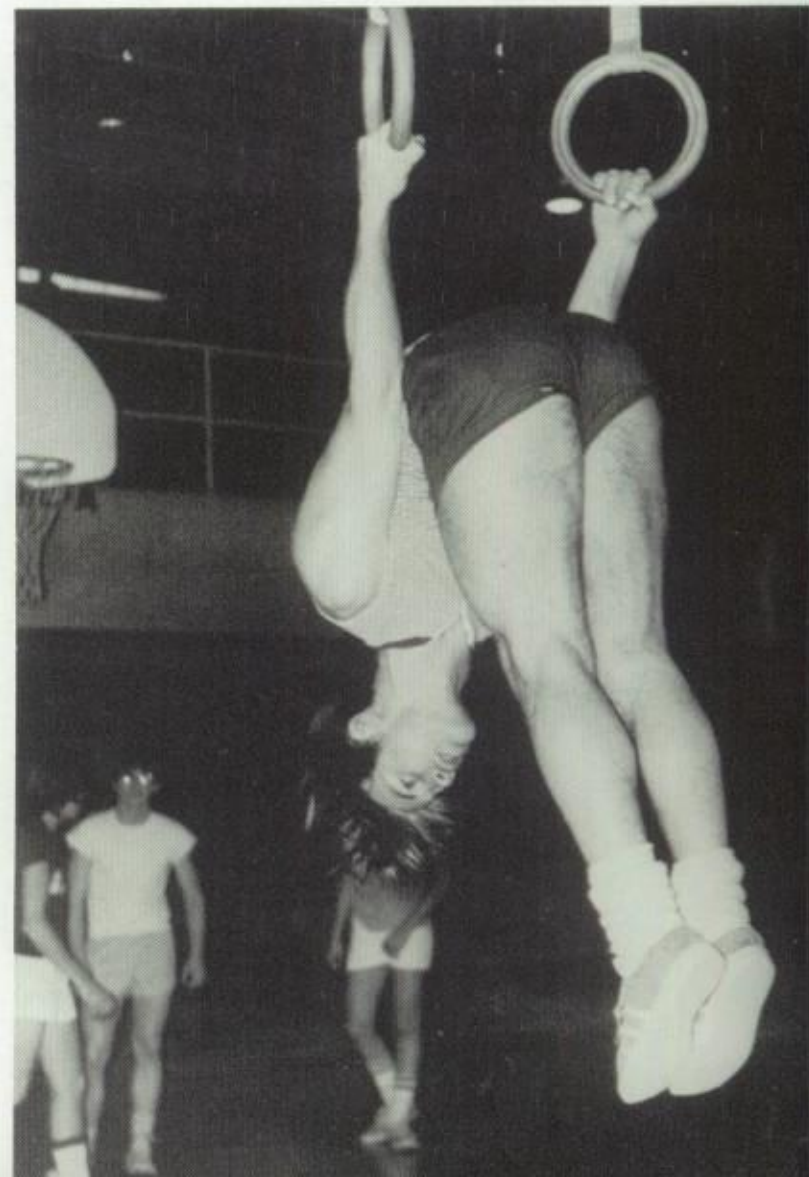
Mask and Sandal Officers
 Loreli Fritz — president
 Barb Spletzer — recording secretary
 Joan Priest — Thespian secretary
 Linda Sininger — treasurer
 Becky Goldsmith — vice-president

Mask and Sandal. FRONT ROW: Verdun, Burns, Ormsbee, Roose. SECOND ROW: McCulloch, Laughlin, Phillips, Jaquith, Williams, Ward, Lorntz, Mr. Buehler. THIRD ROW: Sinn, Fritz, Mazalin, Rupp, Holt, Daugherty, Potts.

BELOW, LEFT: Trying their hands at pantomime are Greg Benedict and Kay White. **RIGHT:** "Thursday Evening," a domestic comedy by Christopher Morley produced by speech class, stars Jeff Etoll and Cheryl Nisely.



Mask and Sandal. FRONT: Olnhausen, Goldsmith, Joanh Priest, L. Fritz, Sininger, Kaufman, C. Davis, Krichbaum, Reineke. SECOND ROW: Mrs. Kissell, Curtis, M. Smith, Hardy, Bowerman, Armstrong, Beavers, Brannan, Joan Priest, Carlin, Franks. THIRD ROW: Smawley, Miller, Lingvai, King, Lindsay, Heini, Shankster, Gibson, Kleinhenn, Waid, K. Smith. FOURTH ROW: Bowman, Royal, Benedict, Jackson, White, D. Davis, Bansbach, Ingle, Mohr.



TOP: Barb Spletzer is definitely "on the beam" as she works out in gym class to improve her balance.

ABOVE: "Where did you get that nickel bag, coach?" Mr. Wisser brings a sample of marijuana to health class and discusses the problem of drug abuse.

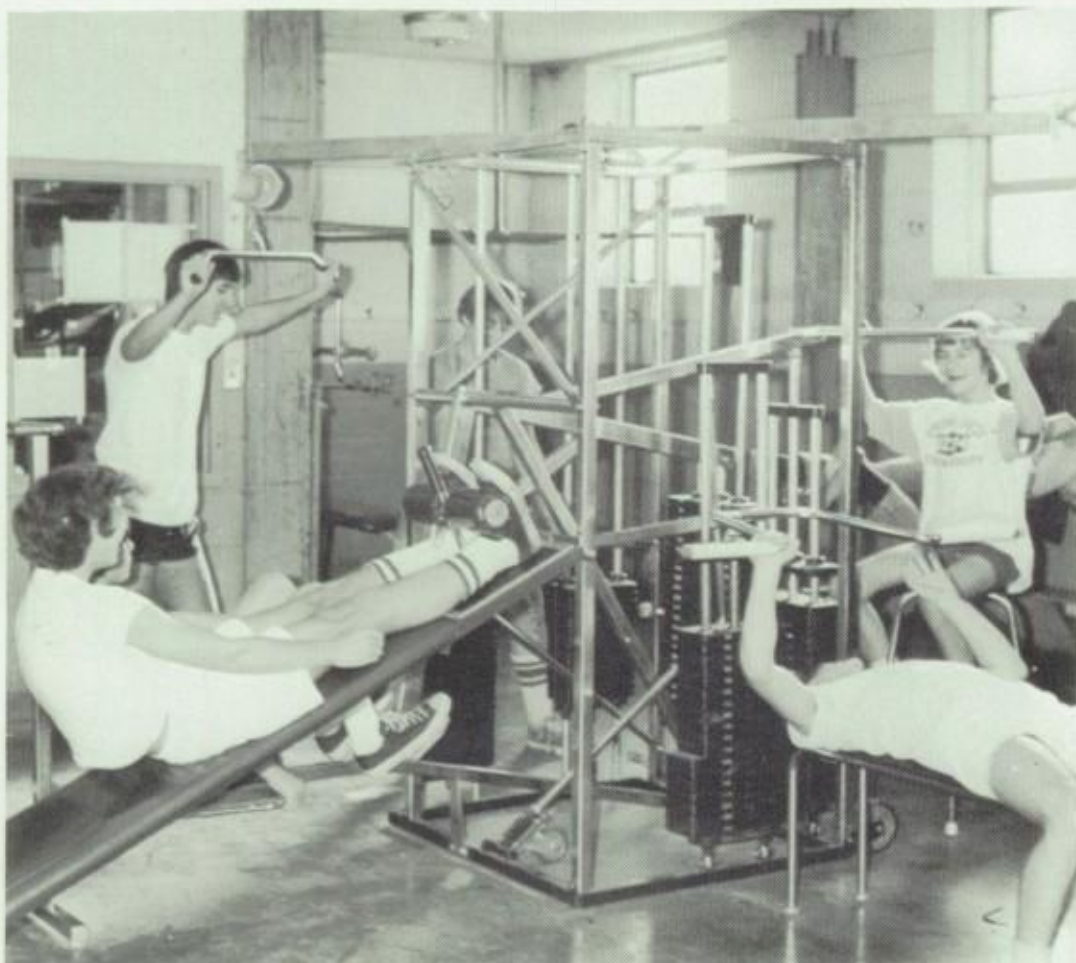
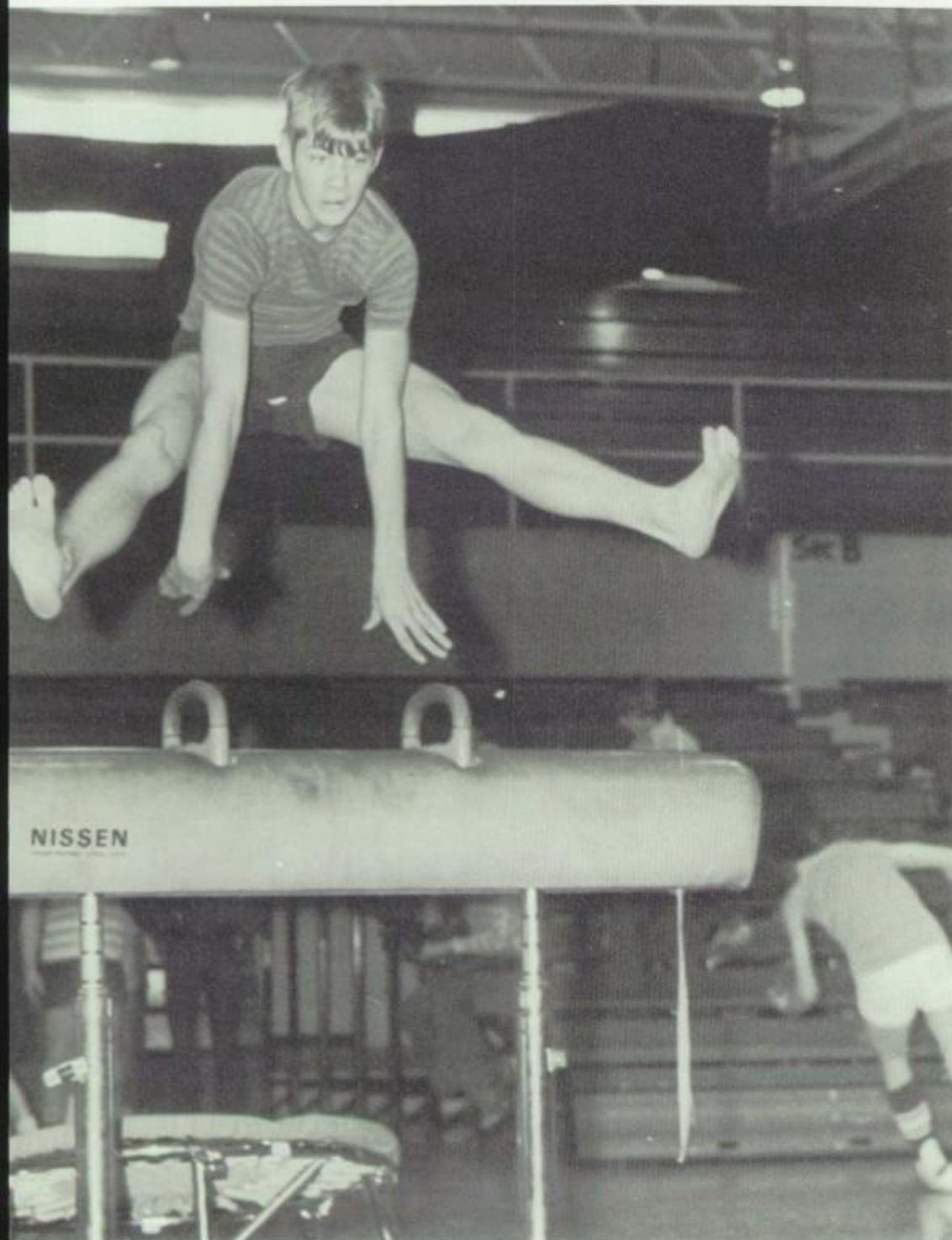
RIGHT: Winter work on the rings will help keep Denny Huston in trim for next year's football effort.

PHYS. ED., HEALTH, DRIVER'S TRAINING

Under the leadership of Mr. Wisser and Miss Maneval, the **health** classes took steps to expand drug and sex education. The girls' health classes saw a film on human birth. Mr. Wisser planned a program on drug abuse including films and actual drug samples. The 118 Freshmen in first semester classes were aided by modern text books and stimulating discussions.

This year the **phys. ed.** department placed an extra emphasis on gymnastics. With the addition of a saddle horse to the existing gym equipment — the trampoline, mini trampoline, parallel bars, uneven parallel bars, rings, ropes, and balance beam — the department had the facilities to develop the individual interests of each student. Mr. Sumpter, Mr. Wisser, and Miss Maneval planned to revise the department into specialized courses.

Change swept through the **drivers training** classes creating the first after school class ever. This class, originally intended for Four County students, numbered 27 including 14 from the vocational school. Mr. Sumpter and Mr. Ebersole together instructed about 120 students in driving skills each semester.



UPPER LEFT: Eyeing a safe landing place, Todd Snyder bounces off the mini-tramp and over the saddle horse.

LEFT: Underclassman develop their sense of humor as well as their muscles on the universal gym.

ABOVE: After seeing who the next driver will be Mark Psurny, Bob Snively and Becky Hamilton decide that they would be safer at the school.

FOUR COUNTY

New Vocational School programs increase enrollment 30 per cent

Vocational training for the world of work attracts a larger number of BHS students each year. Making the daily fifteen-mile trek to Four County Vocational School near Archbold, 85 juniors and seniors, a 30% increase over last year, took advantage of the wide variety of programs and benefits available.

Since the school was build in 1970, with 25 programs, 4 have been added and 5 more will be added next year. Among the subjects offered are auto mechanics, commercial art, food service and cosmetology. The school tries to help individuals indentify and develop their capacities. Each student eventually finds his own "thing" and learns to take his first steps into life and the job market.

Students enjoy a chance to restructure their identity. New leaders emerge and the pupils from 22 schools can meet new people. Becky Purdin was Student Council president.

RIGHT: Never say "Ouch!" Linda Kepler, SECOND FROM LEFT, and other students in Health Occupations practice the art of preparing fillings for teeth.

BELOW, LEFT TO RIGHT: As a student in advanced automotive Mechanics, Jeff Kopke works on a ford engine. Clint Lyons sells book racks made by Occupational Work Experience class. John Burns and Merril Mitchell test an engine in first year auto mechanics class.





BUSINESS

Students find "keys" to success is dollars and "sense"

With their minds on future education or business needs, about 250 students received training in commercial skills. Five classes in Typing I were scheduled, compared with 4 last year and 3 before that. The typing "tour de force" was a 10-12-page term paper (**Westward Emigration** or **Boris Pasternak**) copied in perfect manuscript form. Since only half the typewriters were electric, each student had one semester of practice on a manual typewriter.

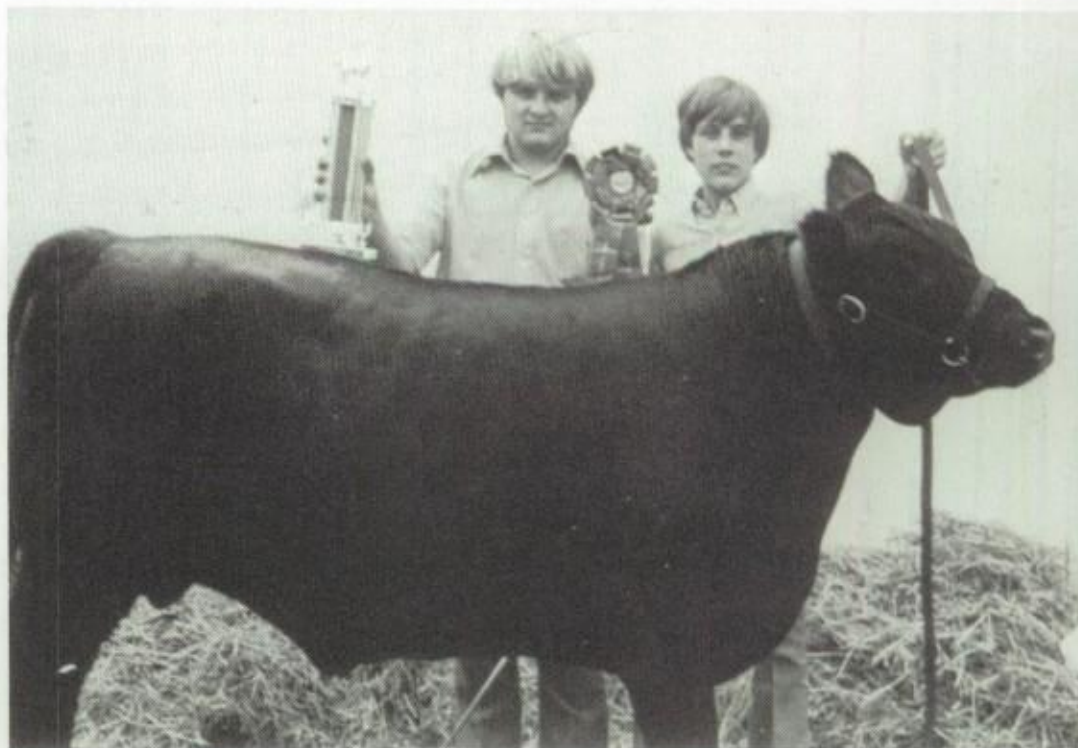
Other courses offered were bookkeeping, office practice, shorthand, retail selling, general business, and business English, law, and arithmetic. Courses were available to all but freshmen. Student secretaries and typists aided several teachers and the secretaries.

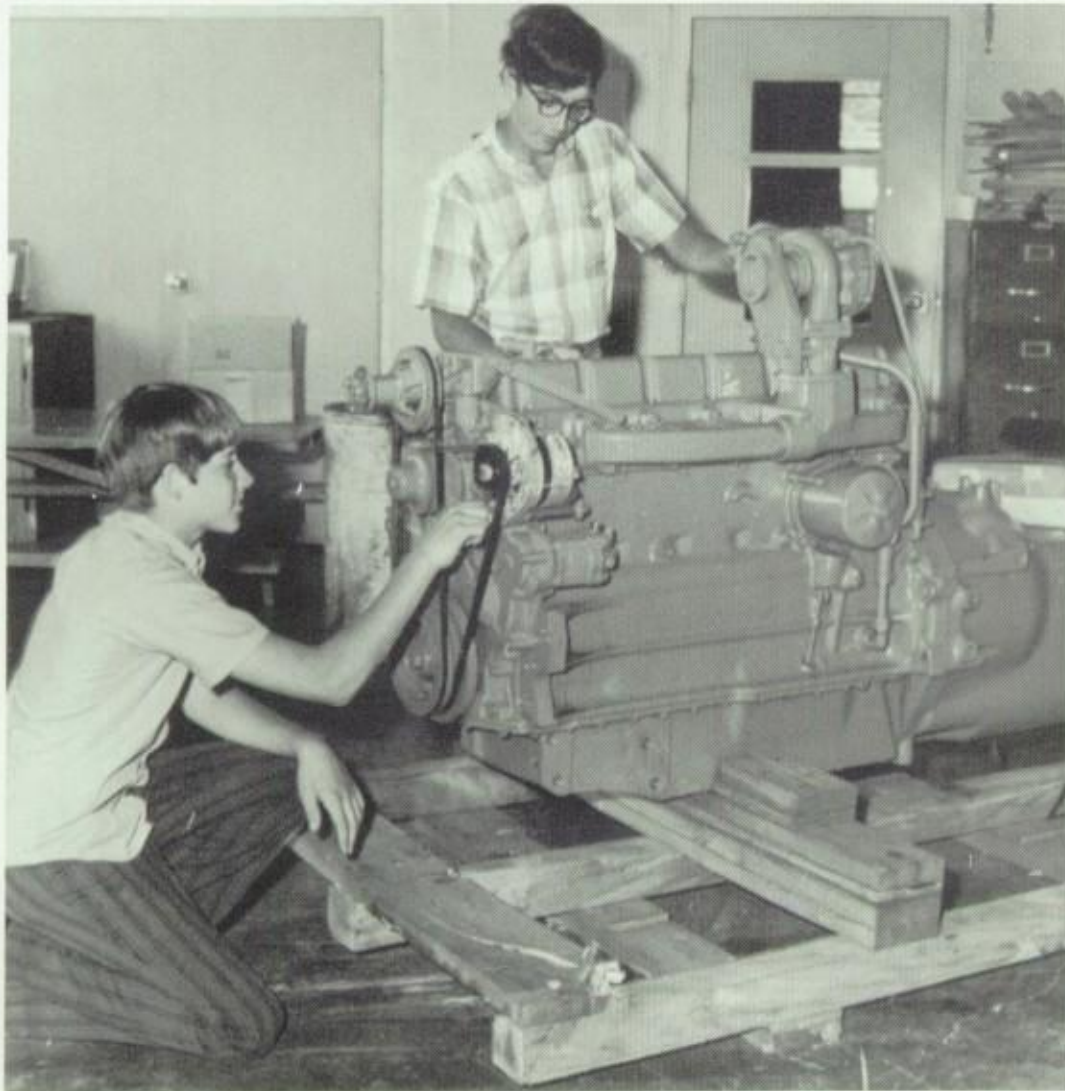
TOP: Bruce Vincent sets the pace for the typing lineup with Rodney Missler close behind.

LEFT: Where did that word come from? Mr. Culbertson's business English class does library research.

RIGHT AND BELOW: Under his own rooftree, Bryan's American Farmer, Denny Fox, begins his career in agriculture. He gets his 80-acre farm near West Unity ready for spring plowing and enjoys the view of the countryside from under his own huge maple trees.

BOTTOM LEFT: FFA queen Sandy Haughn gets a congratulatory kiss from Chris Rosendaul and Duane Higginbotham. **RIGHT:** Carrying on a family tradition, Larry Robarge, right, scores in showmanship, while his brother Ron, left, produces a prize Hereford.





The shiny new power plant fascinates Dean Andres and Duane Higginbotham.

FFA. FRONT ROW: Haughn, Friedel, Andres, Higginbotham, Balzer, Kunsman, Clark, Mr. Bowen. SECOND ROW: Apple, Whitman, Laukhuf, Strouse, Baer, Robarge, Haley, Shaffer, Gibson, Ledyard, Pence. THIRD ROW: Lyons, Funk, Culler, Baerlin, Trubey, Spears, Vent, Bruot. FOURTH ROW: Watson, Bowers, Sulfridge, Hartman, Masterson, Lovetinsky, Thompson. FIFTH ROW: Summer, Oberlin, Mauk, Harrington, Lockwood, Pollock, Zuvers, Cagle.

AGRICULTURE, FFA

No decline in ranks of Future Farmers; Fox wins honor

Vocational agriculture boasted its largest enrollment ever, as 61 elected to study crops, livestock, farm shop and agri-business. The weekly adult-farmer program continued, assisted by Willard Fox and W. J. Kaiser. The Ford Motor Company selected the department to receive a power plant.

National honors went to **FFA** last summer. Denny Fox, '69, received the American Farmer degree, earned by only .001 percent of FFA members. It was won only once before by a Bryanite — Roy Rigg, in 1966. Ron Robarge, '71, won the state beef award. Duane Higginbotham was State Farmer. With a record membership of 66, FFA financed their program by selling cider and Candy, Sam Kunsman again being top salesman. Officers were Duane Higginbotham, president; Kim Shaffer, John Friedel, Neil Haughn, 1st, 2nd, 3rd vice-president; Mike Balzer, secretary; Tom Babcock, sentienl; Doug Clark, student adviser; Chuck Culler, chaplain; Sam Kunsman, reporter; Dean Andres, treasurer; Mr. Bowen, adviser.



BELOW: Anybody who can identify this figure gets a hair net and sunglasses! Ken Gray uses the table saw in shop class.

RIGHT: Before going into action, the auto mechanics class gets soldering instruction from Mr. Knecht.



ABOVE: Patty-cake, patty-cake, baker Jane Cox makes yeast rolls in advanced foods.

RIGHT, CENTER: FHA. **SITTING:** VanAuken, Potts, Hoops, Castor, Salinas. **STANDING:** Wolfe, Jedele, Shaffer, Siebenaler, Cagle, Stark, Mrs. Shockley.

RIGHT: The FHA band, featuring muffin pans, pop bottles, and washboards, entertains at the banquet.



PRACTICAL ARTS

Industrial Arts, FHA, Human Ecology show "how to"

The Home Economics department underwent significant changes including a name change to **Human Ecology**. The curriculum was changed to semester courses: home survey, home furnishings, two semesters each of Effective Living I and II, Advanced Sewing and Foods, and consumer education. Mrs. Shockley and Mrs. Sharrock each taught three classes of seniors to be good consumers. 176 boys and girls took advantage of the Human Ecology courses.

New officers were inducted and another year started for 20 **FHA** members at the 1972 spring banquet. Inducted into office were Deb Wolfe, president; Sandy Haughn, vice-president; Diane VanAuken, secretary; Janie Salinas, treasurer; Deb Castor, historian; Diane Potts, parliamentarian; Denise Jedele, news reporter, and Deb Deeds, social chairman. Mrs. Shockley was the adviser, helping the girls to better understand their world. One meeting was held for Becky Verdun, the exchange student, and the club held a Christmas party for underprivileged children. Members made a booth at the County Fair and distributed literature for the cancer drive. Some of the members attended Four-County making communications a major problem. Required work and student selectivity kept 70 boys and Mr. Knecht busy in Woodworking I and II, welding, auto mechanics, and machine and general shop. Love seats, pool cues, ping pong tables, slant top walnut desks, and cedar chests were some of the **shop** projects.

A field trip to the Gorny-Winzeler Print shop and the **industrial arts** exhibit in May were some of the activities for Mr. Koehler's classes. His 75 students studied drafting, printing, general shop for freshman, and shop mathematics. Drafting students constructed model homes from their plans; printing classes provided office slips, tickets, and basketball programs. A special feature was a class-produced film and the new chalkboard drafting machine.

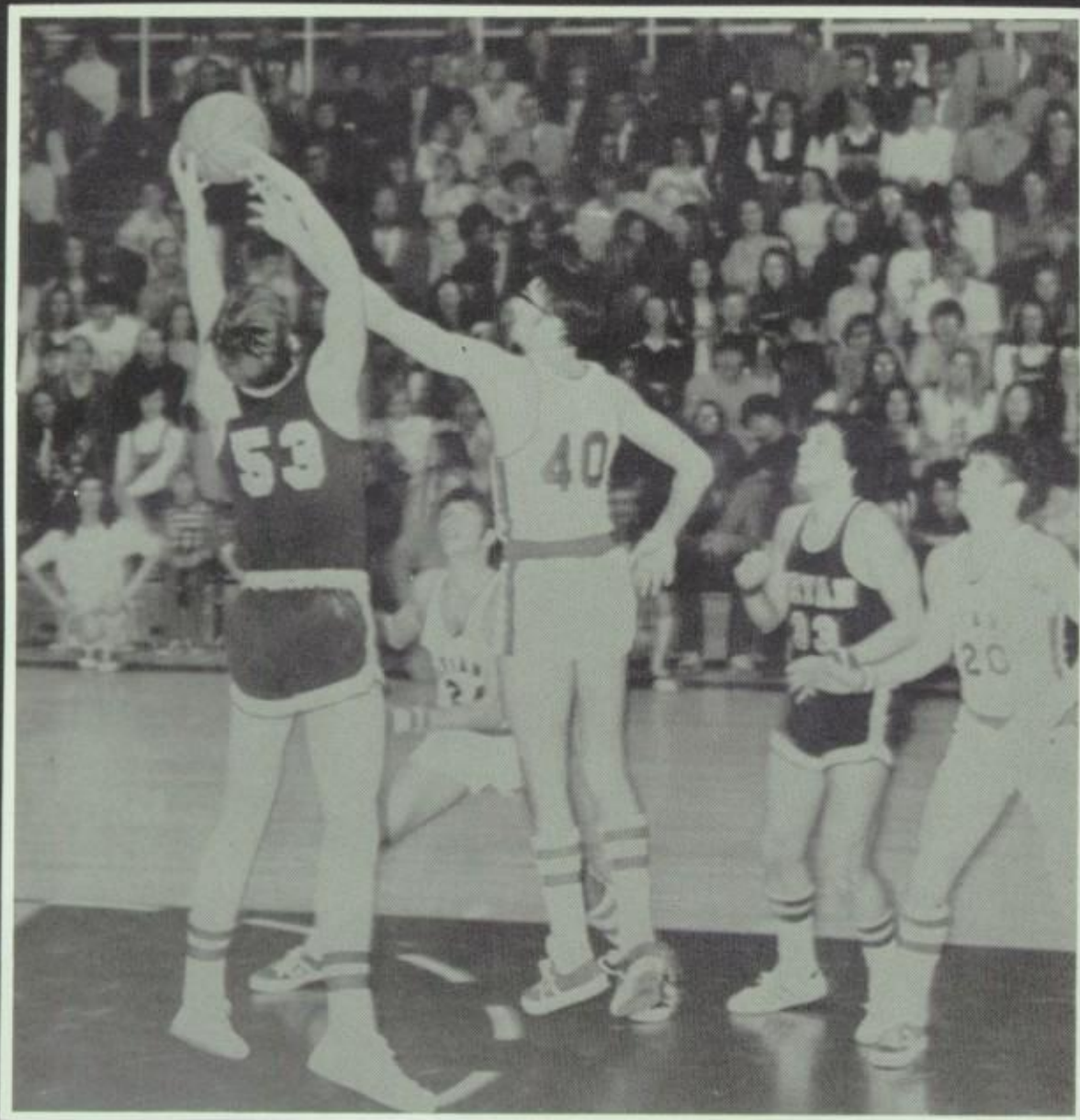
LEFT: "Two" many "kooks" can spoil the oatmeal! Don Heston and Don Strup demonstrate in home survey.





Picture by Paul V. Webster

As predicted, winter dropped on us with unusual severity. An ice storm that froze the entire Mid-West closed school for three days in December. Despite the ice and snow however, BHS musicians prepared for a season of song while both basketball and wrestling got off to a fast start. The last flight of Apollo carried Cernan, Schmitt, and Evans from the "green hills of Earth" to the "rocky craters of the moon." Christmas vacation provided a needed absence from books, but the celebration proved to be short-lived as exams awaited us on our return to school. Post exam blahs gripped us and we survived winter in an extremely low state of consciousness.



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STUDENT COUNCIL

Area Councils share opinions at first annual workshop.

The strong voice of the student was again heard in this year's Student Council. Under the leadership of president John Ennen, the Council instigated the first annual workshop for area Student Councils. Held in January, it covered many topics and problems faced in today's High School ranging from Senior privileges, smoking on school property to assemblies.

The seventeen-member council, meeting weekly again raised money by their popcorn and concession sales. A notable act was the presentation of \$100.00 to the Cy Dally memorial fund. A class ring was presented to Becky Verdun, AFS student from the Phillipines and Student Council honorary member. As a special project the Council investigated a system of changing the exam structure.

Advised by Mr. Johnson and Mr. Newell, the officers were John Ennen, president; Barb Spletzer, vice-president, Linda Sininger, secretary; Dee Reineke, treasurer.

Christmas vacation, beginning at noon this year because of Mrs. Cayton's funeral, was preceded by a fun-'n-games session organized by the Student Council. Mr. Koelher appeared in his usual role of Santa.





FAR LEFT: Student Council. **FRONT ROW:** Becky Verdun, Linda Sininger, John Ennen, Dave Runkle, Dee Reineke, Craig Dally. **BACK ROW:** Mr. Newell, Bruce Sininger, Dottie Miller, Deb Beavers, Cathy Abate, Jenny Burns, Bob DeMuth, Kay White, Gail Gibson, Mr. Johnson. Not pictured: Barb Spletzer, Vance Christaanse, John Richter, Bill Ennen.

LEFT: With a little coaching by Mr. Buehler, Patty Borckardt and Tom McCord prepare for the "Baby Boy" sequence in the Christmas concert.

LEFT, CENTER: Playing another of the Student Council's original games, quiz-masters Craig Dally and Dee Reineke test Mike Stone for the winning answer, while Vance Christaanse smirks at the fact that there is no answer.

BELOW: Giving one of their most moving performances, A Cappella puts the audience in the holiday spirit.



FAR LEFT: See it, smell it, buy it! Freshman Council members — Sininger, Miller and Abate — man the popcorn machine.

LEFT: They were there! Spanning the globe from Switzerland to California, Bryan travelers indulge in reminiscences. Marcia Smith, Jeff White, Greg Benedict, Tom Snivley, Dave Weaver.

BASKET- BALL

6-10
season is
improvement
over last
year

Returning to the hardwood, the 1972-73 edition of the Bryan Golden Bears were out to prove that long hours of practice and frustration would pay off.

Starting the season with three straight wins, the Bruins' philosophy was paying dividends. But then, as soon as success had come, failure followed close behind. With the constant lack of crowd support and the inability of the Bears to play for four quarters, the team lost six consecutive games. In those defeats, the Bruins were always nip and tuck throughout the contest only to die in the waning

minutes. Finally putting together four quarters of basketball, the Bears upset a favored Paulding squad and the next week finished off rival Montpelier. Bryan then lost four to finish the year with a 6-10 record. The tournament trail was short as the Bears beat Swanton but then lost the next game to Archbold.

Although the season was up and down, one senior starter, Dave Rusk, was the Bryan mainstay as he averaged close to 20 points per contest. Also, he was named to the NWOAL first team and was given honorable mention in the northwest district of Ohio.



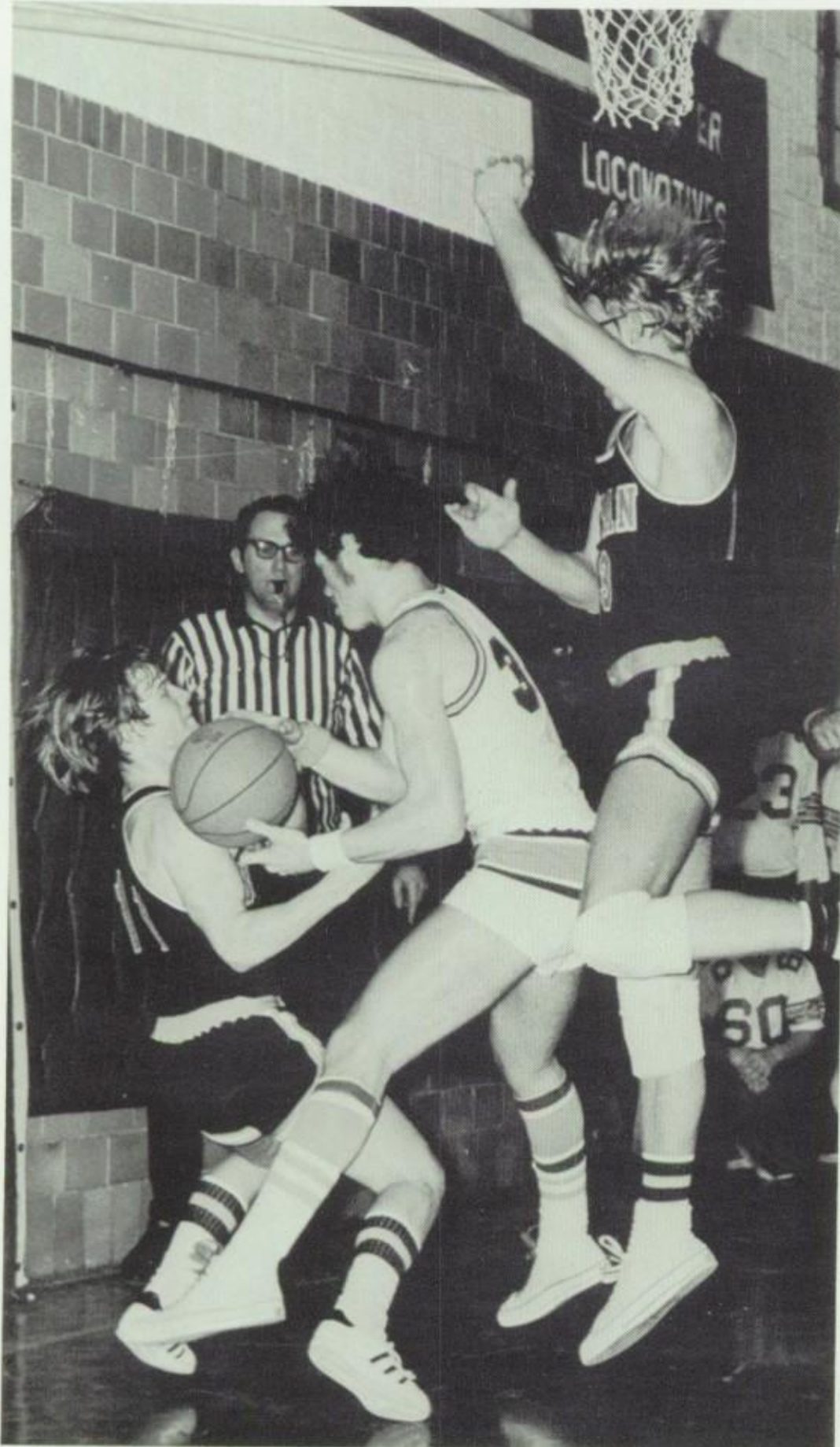
Varsity Basketball Squad. KNEELING: Tim Lucas, mgr., Coach David Augspurger. STANDING: Mark Bever, Dan Scribner, Steve Fireovid, Craig Herman, John Ennen, Dave Rusk, Arnold Ettenhofer, Craig Dally, Jody Schlosser, Mark Baldwin, Robin Cole.

RIGHT: Junior forward Mark Baldwin tries the old "dipsy-doodle" as teammate Craig Dally looks on.

OPPOSITE, TOP: Two Archbold defenders converge on Craig Dally as he checks for pass to open man.

OPPOSITE, BOTTOM: Mark Bever attempts to steal ball from Montpelier Locomotive as Jodiah Schlosser prepares to give karate chop to unsuspecting foe.





1972-1973 VARSITY BASKETBALL

	WE	THEY
Lima Senior		Forfeit
Montpelier	69	61
Van Wert	62	46
Patrick Henry	45	61
Fairview	56	52
Archbold	48	61
Wauseon*	48	60
Defiance	52	57
Liberty Center*	58	68
Toledo Rogers	57	61
Napoleon*	45	56
Paulding	66	54
Montpelier*	64	52
Archbold*	52	75
Napoleon	38	68
Defiance	65	85
Wayne Trace	53	64

6 Wins — 11 Losses

* Denotes League Games

Tournament

Swanton	71	54
Archbold	46	65

BELOW: Bryan Bears warm up prior to the opening tip.

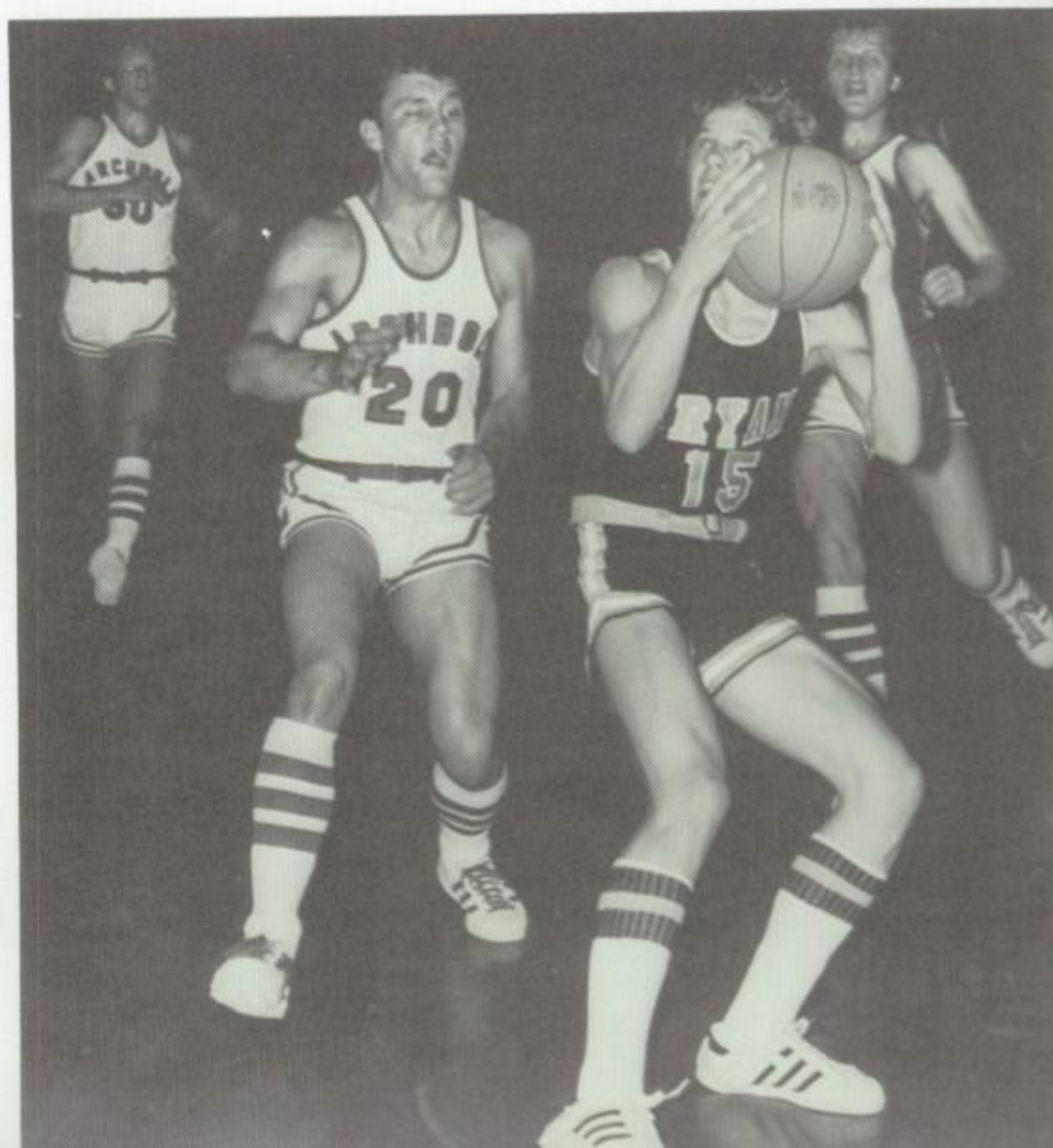
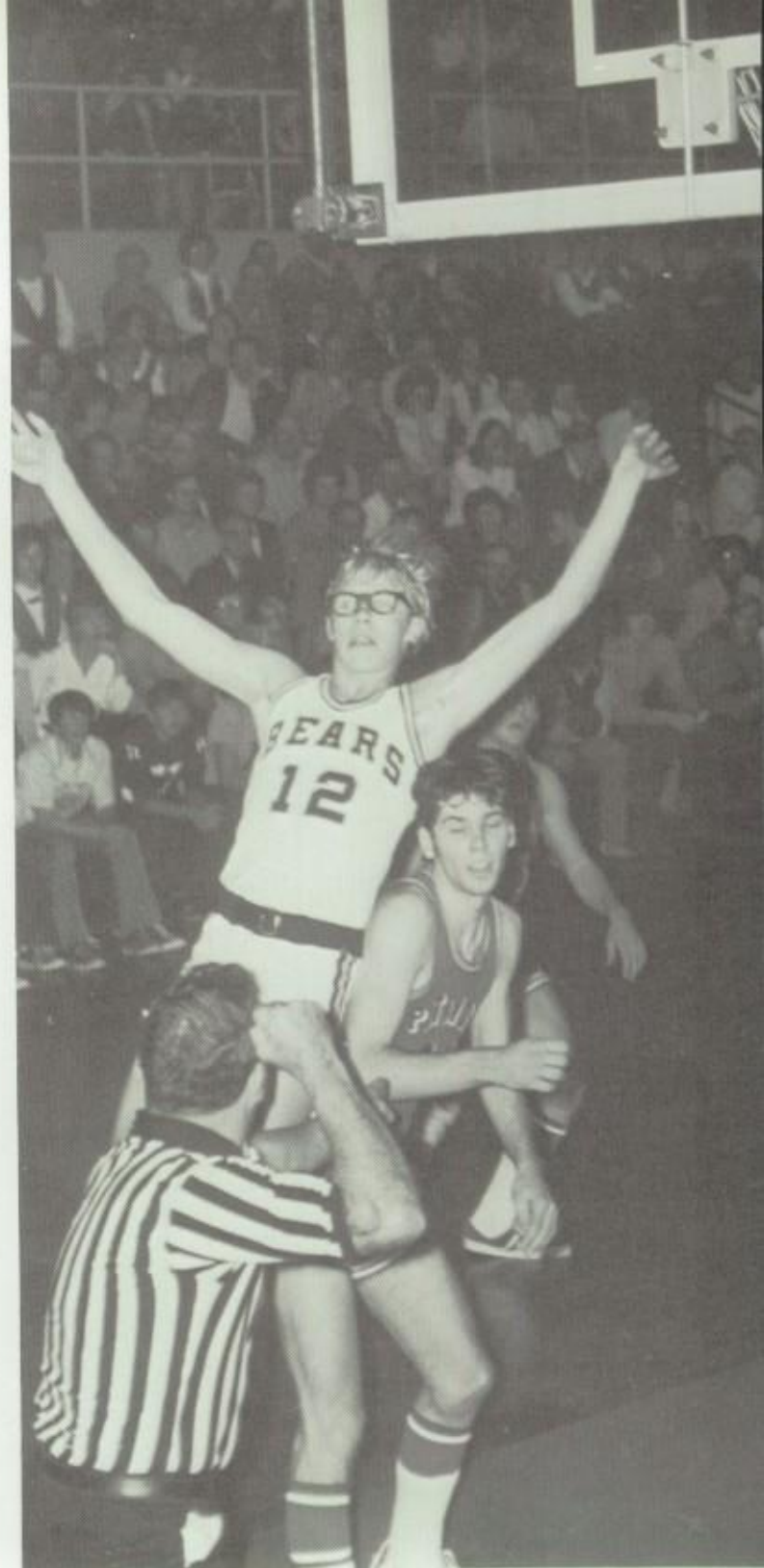


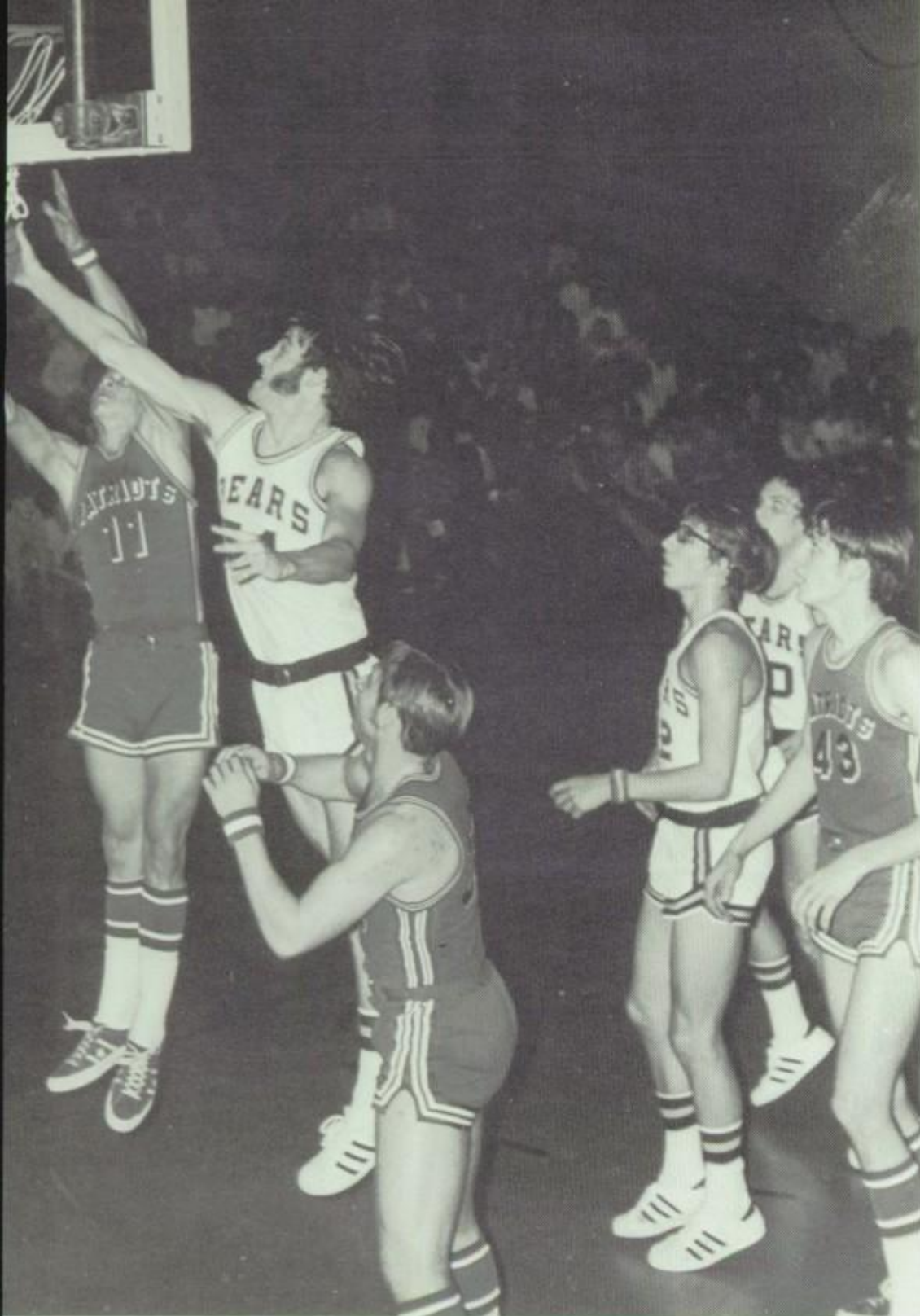


ABOVE: All-League cager Dave Rusk flips in 2 of his 23 points in a league victory over Montpelier.

ABOVE RIGHT: While John Ennen battles for another rebound, Craig Dally and Mark Baldwin move in; meanwhile a Patriot infraction keeps Jody Schlosser away from the activity.

RIGHT: Sophomore Steve Fireovid eludes three streaks and ponders for a moment whether to shoot or ...?





LEAGUE ENCOUNTERS

Cagers play five in NWOAL circuit; score one win

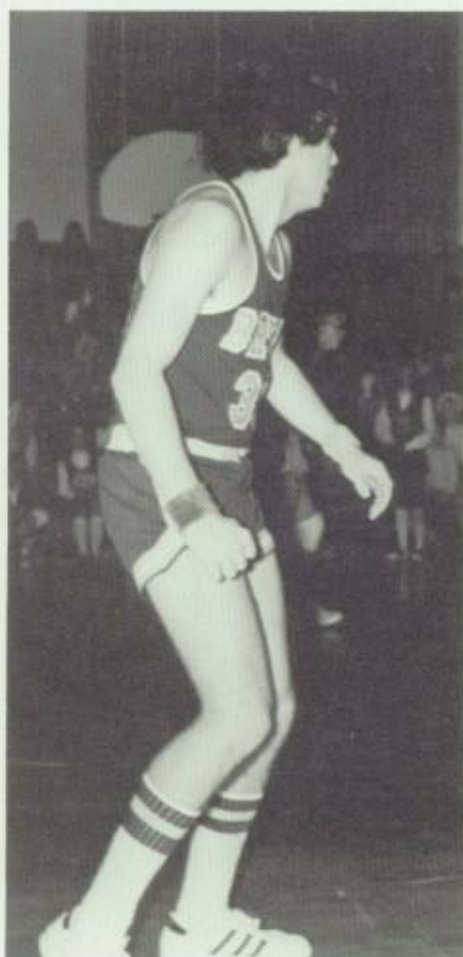
Four out of the five league games were on the road this season and the first battle saw the Bears traveling to **Wauseon**. This was not meant to be the Bruins' night, as the Indians opened up a quick 12-point lead and kept it to the end, 48-60.

The **Liberty Center Tigers** were "up" for this one as they upset Bryan, **68-58**. Poor shooting by most of the Bears led to this defeat, although Rusk hit 21 points.

In the only home league tilt, against, the **Napoleon Wildcats**, the Bruins looked as if they were ready for the big upset. Leading the game late in the third quarter, the Bears folded, **56-45**. Dave Rusk's 21 points again led the Bears.

The exciting rivalry between Bryan and **'Pelier** was next on tap, and the Bruins came out with their one and only league win. With Rusk and Dally contributing 23 and 15 points respectively, the final tally showed the Bears on top, **64-52**.

At **Archbold**, the Bruins were behind from the start and were never able to catch up. The only bright spots were Dally's 20 points and Rusk's 15. The final: **75-52**.



LEFT: Underclassmen form major part of team; gain valuable experience: Fireovid, sophomore; Baldwin, Bever, juniors.

BASKETBALL

Reserves feed Varsity; Freshmen bring home winning season

Eleven hard working guys spent a season under Coach Bruns and became the **Byran Reserves**. They put truth into their title when Jeff Grant and Marc Stockwell moved up to starting position during a varsity tournament game. The entire team suffered their ups and downs, but although their over all season came to 7-10, they improved a great deal near the end. Two victories over Defiance and Wayne Trace brought the season to a close on a hopeful note.

The team that brought Bryan a winning season was the **Freshmen**. They went to tournament at Bowling Green with a record of 7-5, and although they failed to gain another win, they made a good showing of 45-33. Doug Grant averaged the most points per game at 12½, while Dave McCord and Tim Glick averaged 9 and 8 respectively. The real highlight of the year was beating Napoleon twice.

Reserve Basketball Team. FRONT: Coach Bruns, Dave Hale, mgr. STANDING: Keith Martin, Terry Crow, Dean Andres, Kim Gilbert, Mike Stockwell, Chuch Hoffman, Jeff Grant, Marc Stockwell, Bill Ennen, Matt Kerns, Scott Unger.





FAR LEFT: Going over the top, Marc Stockwell puts up a shot, confident that should his aim fail, brother Mike, Kim Gilbert, or Jeff Grant will be there.

LEFT: Freshman main-stay Doug Grant tests the Napoleon defense with a drive.

Freshman Basketball. KNEELING: Gary Fortney, mgr., Nick Donohue, Joel Cox, Bill Plassmann, Dave Batt, Tom Stockman, Matt Baldwin, Rick Doughten. STANDING: Coach Sander, Ron Miller, Neil McBride, Dave McCord, Doug Grant, Dave Freed, Nick Lawson, Tim Glick.



RESERVE BASKETBALL

	WE	THEY
Lima Senior	40	61
Montpelier	47	46
Van Wert	36	34
Patrick Henry	38	35
Wauseon	45	59
Fairview	36	53
Archbold	68	66
Defiance	53	50
Liberty Center	43	50
Napoleon	44	54
Paulding	48	69
Montpelier	43	63
Archbold	34	60
Toledo Rogers	36	45
Napoleon	32	51
Defiance	58	42
Wayne Trace	67	62

7 Wins — 10 Losses

FRESHMAN BASKETBALL

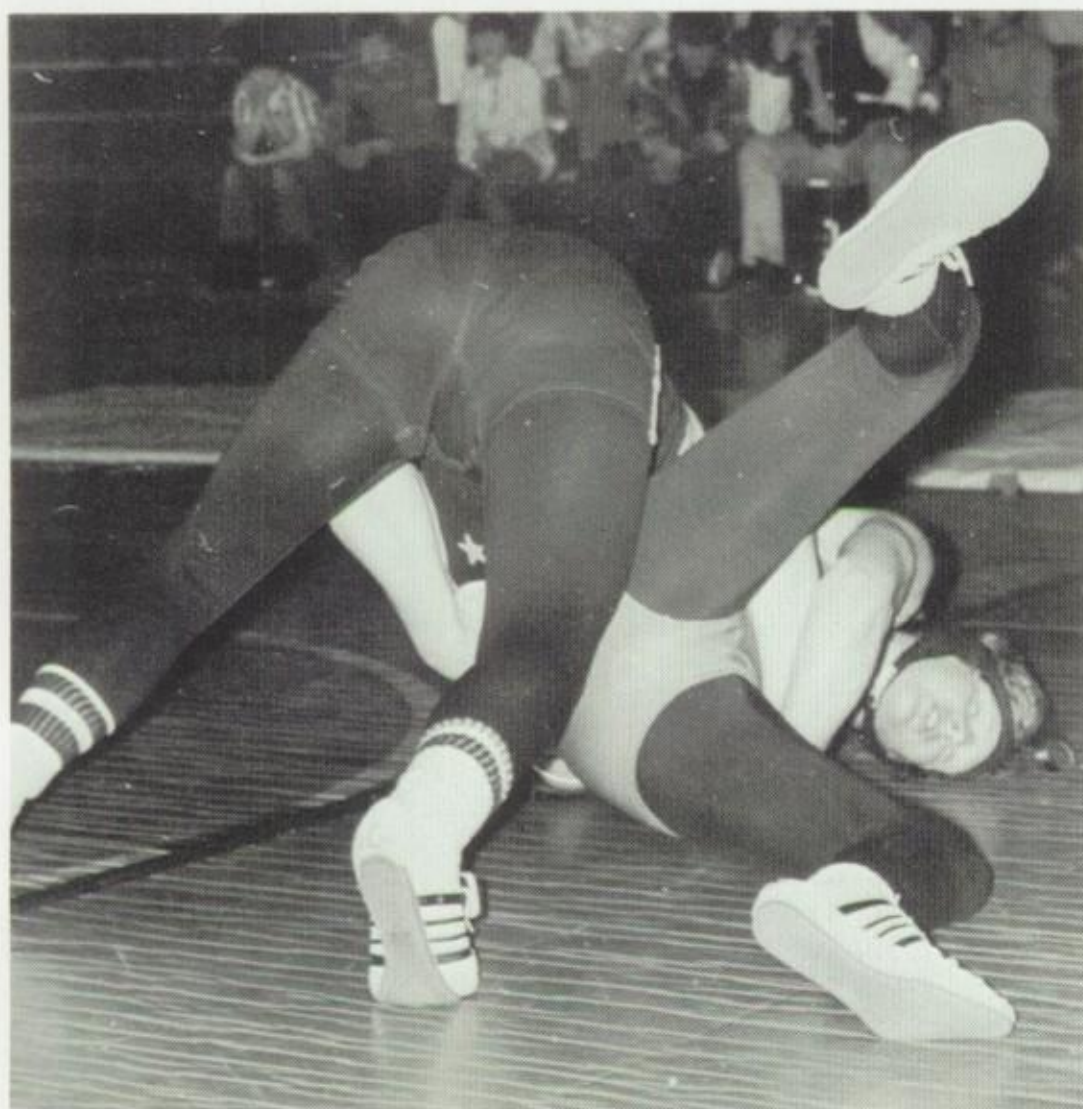
	WE	THEY
Montpelier	39	17
Defiance	29	38
Edgerton	38	34
Fairview	50	42
Archbold	36	39
Defiance	28	24
Liberty Center	47	46
Napoleon	43	41
Wauseon	27	42
Archbold	31	38
Patrick Henry	29	35
Napoleon	44	39

Tournament

Bowling Green	33	45
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7 Wins — 6 Losses

Varsity Wrestling.
KNEELING: Apple,
 Osborn, Melton, Coach
 Wisniewski, Saneda.
STANDING: Blakely,
 Snyder, Sanders,
 Schlosser, Randell,
 Israel, McCaslin,
 Parsons. **NOT**
PICTURED: Ron
 Hazlett.



ABOVE: Junior Leo Sanders finds himself in a bit of a predicament as opponent wedges the Bruin down.

FIRST RIGHT: Heavyweight Cliff Israel goes into the state tournament as NWOAL champion and runner-up at the districts with 21 wins and a single defeat.

SECOND RIGHT: Working on physical skills and mental toughness seems to be these two Bears' objective.



VARSITY WRESTLING

	WE	THEY
Hilltop	30	30
Stryker	64	36
Wauseon	34	39
Fairview	43	26
Liberty Center	40	23
Napoleon	15	49
Montpelier	19	43
Archbold	20	42
Edgerton	19	37
North Central	29	34

3 Wins — 6 Losses — 1 Tie

RESERVE WRESTLING

Defiance	26	34
Evergreen Invitational Tournament:		
Heinl (98) 4th; Randell (119) 1st;		
Kern (132) 4th; Richter (185) 4th.		

WRASSLIN ACTION

Grapplers
send
Israel
to
state

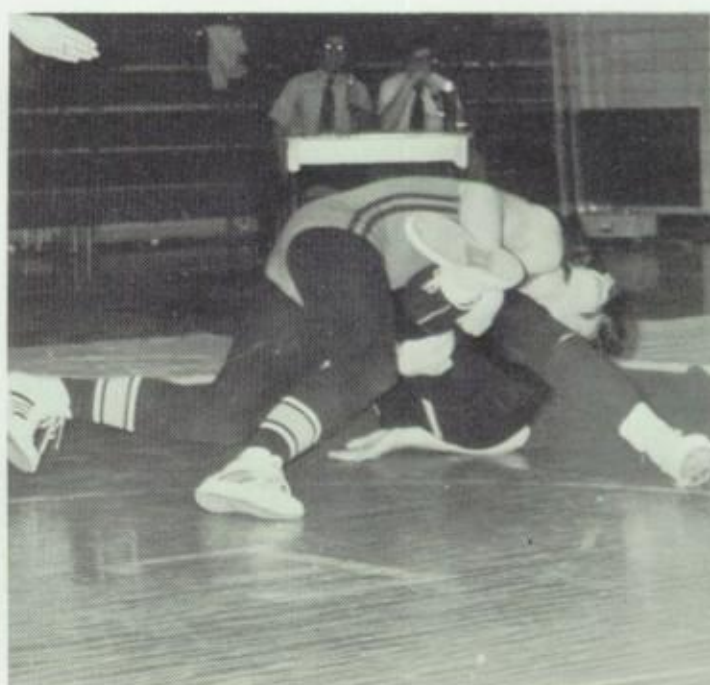
After three years of Coach Wisniewski's training the mat men began to make themselves known in the league. In spite of a 3-6-1 team record, individual effort was outstanding. Tim Apple, 98 pounder, was most improved player and player with the most take downs. Doug Randall had the most reverses while Denny Osborn had the most escapes. Heavyweight Cliff Israel was the year's most valuable player with 19 big pins. Israel brought honors to BHS with the Delta Invitational and Sectional championships, runnerup at the Toledo District meet, and seventh place at state from a field of sixteen. For the second year he won the league heavyweight championship. His record was 47-7-1.

With a varied schedule of practices, the **reserves** learned techniques and gained experience under the direction of Ed Chase.



Reserve Wrestling:
KNEELING: L. Bowers, Calvin, Richter, Coach Chase, Blakely, Ro-barge, Carlin.
STANDING: Alt, Chapman, Poynter, Robinett, Puffenberger, Kern, C. Bowers, Goehler.

BELOW: Captain Richard Parsons takes advantage of opponents' weakness and prepares to pin man.





ABOVE: Girls' volleyball team. FRONT: Olnhausen, Wines, Hinton, Dils, Karen Weaver, Psurny. BACK: Borckardt, Thaman, Rigg, Heckters, Fritz, Lingvai, Slough.

GIRLS VOLLEYBALL

	WE	THEY
Patrick Henry	15	12
Montpelier	15	2
North Central	17	15
Defiance	15	13
Hilltop	15	7
Fairview	8	15
Archbold	3	15
Tournament		
Montpelier	15	11
Liberty Center	15	13
Napoleon	1	15

7 Wins — 6 Losses

BELOW: Betty Rigg watches as Krichbaum serves, Thaman assists, and Psurny puts over a point.

GIRLS' SPORTS

Queens of the court in league basketball are chicks from BHS

In their first year of interscholastic competition, the energetic sportswomen compiled an impressive record. Much credit is due the dynamic coaching of Mrs. Sue Frisinger, elementary physical education teacher. Formerly Sue Young, BHS '66 the vivacious blonde worked daily with the girls, even though it often meant arriving at her home in Defiance in late afternoon.

Beginning **volleyball** practice in September, the girls played a 5-2 regular season. In tournament play they won two and then lost to Napoleon for a second-place spot in the league. Becky Heckters was voted MVP and team captain.

The spirit of success spread into the **basketball** season. Ending with a 7-1 regular season, the girls traveled to Archbold to defeat Napoleon and then proceeded to take the league crown by smashing Archbold 46-23. Mary Beth Thaman was the leading scorer and MVP. Mary Beth and Becky Heckters were voted captains. Kim Olnhausen, after recovering from an illness, was a strong scorer, while Betty Rigg and Janice Phillips controlled the boards.





Climaxing a winning season, the girls wallop Archbold in tournament play. Mary Beth Thaman maneuvers skillfully while Betty Rigg backs her up.



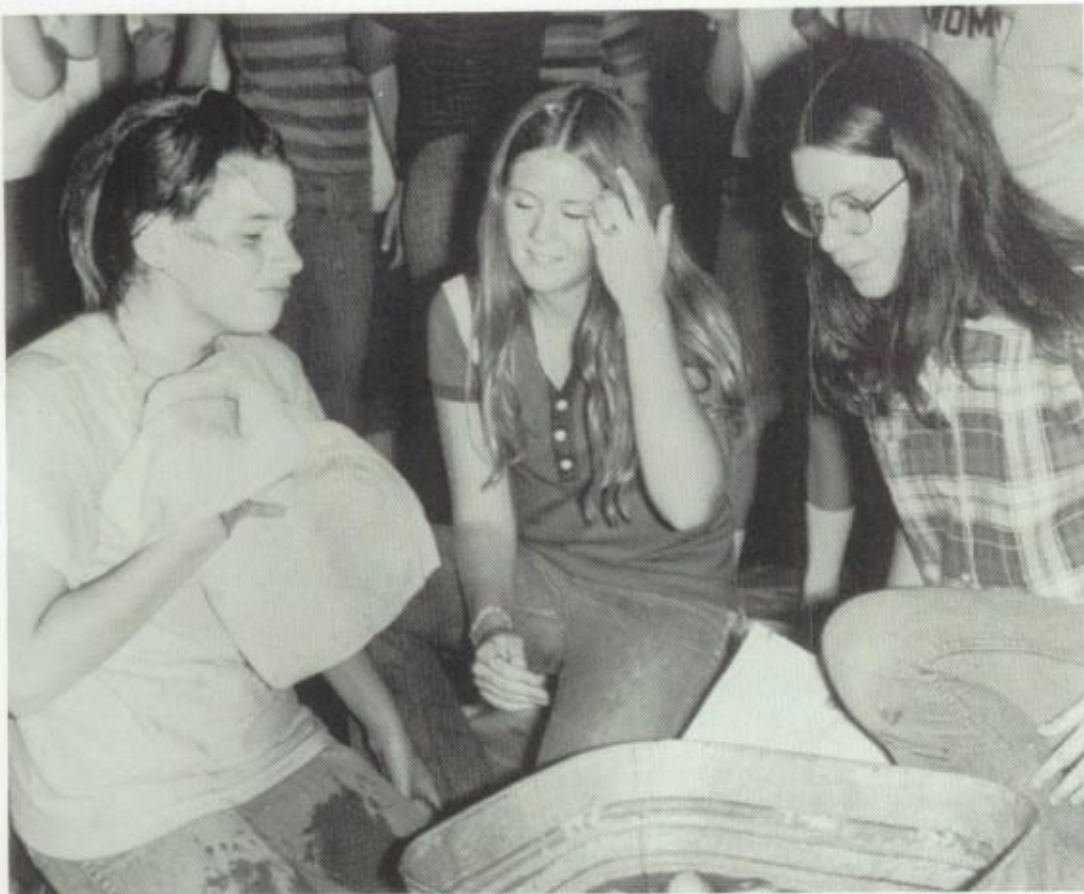
Cindy Woolwine, 1972 Track Queen

GIRLS BASKETBALL

	WE	THEY
Hicksville	36	33
Fairview	31	46
Archbold	28	24
Patrick Henry	64	18
Montpelier	44	41
Napoleon	42	32
North Central	58	36
West Unity	59	25
Tournament		
Napoleon	50	42
Archbold	46	23
9 Wins — 1 Loss		



Girls' Basketball Team.
FRONT ROW: Cameron, K. Olnhausen, D. Olnhausen, mgr., Hallett, M. Smith, Wilson, SECOND ROW: Coach Frisinger, Rigg, Hosler, Thaman, Weaver, K. Lorntz, THIRD ROW: Brewer, Sumpter, Borckardt, Phillips, Heckters, L. Lorntz, G. Smith.



GAA

Two sports make come-back
in girls' athletic program

Nearly 300 energetic young women belonged to BHS's largest organization, the **Girls Athletic Association**. Beginning the year with the annual initiation, the sports-women divided up into teams for intra-mural volleyball and scooter football teams. Other sports throughout the year included bowling, basketball and track. The GAA was also instrumental in adding new sports of golf and archery to the physical education curriculum.

Dues of \$1.50 and a bake sale at Stoughts Paint Store boosted the club's treasury. For the Christmas movie, the girls watched with horror "The Nanny." On April 6 the annual GAA Honor Night was held with Gertrude Bliss, one of the early founders of GAA in Ohio, as the guest speaker. She is also presently active in the American Cancer Society.

Advised by Mrs. Gotshall, Miss Maneval and Mrs. Michaelis, the officers for the year were Cathy Davis, president; Janet Erbe, vice-president; Becky Hectors, secretary; Betty Rigg, treasurer.

ABOVE: A little water never hurt anybody! Council members Candy Robinett and Cathy Davis coax Judy Ellis to bob for the apples during initiation.

"Happiness is a strike in GAA bowling," exclaims Marcia Jackson, but Mary Krill has other feelings as her ball heads for the gutter.

GAA Council. FORNT ROW: Swymmington, C. Phillips, Sweebe, Davis, Royal. SECOND ROW: Rigg, Erbe, Olnhausen, Hess, Krichbaum, Crouse, Sinn. THIRD ROW: Chapman, Cameron, Ingle, J. Phillips, Borckardt, Robinett.





Jane Cox, Honor Girl

This year's edition of GAA's top choice was Jane Cox, talented in music, a mainstay on the Zeta Cordia staff, and a girl whom "honor" and "integrity" are words to live by. Close behind were two Maids of Honor. Margeryann Bond is also musically inclined and active on the Hi-Life staff. Patty Borckardt has contributed much to the GAA athletic activities and is the artist whose talent provided the cover and drawings in this year's Zeta Cordia.

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HONOR GIRL, 1973

GAA acclaims Jane Cox;
votes two Maids of Honor



**Maids of Honor
Margeryann Bond
Patty Borckardt**





Key Club. FRONT: Runkle, D. Weaver, Thaman, French, Snivley. BACK: P. Weaver, Freeman, Goshia, McCulloch, Stough, Hare, Everhart. **RIGHT: Varsity B officers inspect the intramural trophy.** Bever, Ennen, Hall, Bostater, Babcock.



Varsity B. FRONT: Zigler, French, Parson, Everhart, Pollard, Calvin, Hall, Dally, Impton, Mr. Wisser. SECOND ROW: McCaslin, Herman, Runkle, Hazlett, Cagle, McCord, Huston, Tearney, Bostater, Bever. THIRD ROW: Babcock, Collins, Schlosser, Ennen, Snivley, Goshia, Ettenhofer, Osborn, Garza, Saneda, Stockman.



VARSITY B KEY CLUB

Boys'
clubs
alert
to need
for
service.

Affiliated with the Bryan Boosters, the **Varsity B Club** met monthly to plan ways to raise money for the improvement of the athletic department. In October the letter-winners raked leaves as a community service. The club voted to buy a trophy for the intramural champs, the "Shaft." In a tradition-breaking move, the boys decided to change the design of their jackets for the purpose of distinguishing the official jackets from those that can be bought by the general public. They continued as in past years to sell programs at the games. Advised by Mr. Augspurger during football season and Mr. Wisser during the basketball months, the officers were Tom Babcock, president; Mark Bever, vice-president; John Hall, secretary; Rob Bostater, treasurer; John Ennen, sergeant-at-arms.

With the smallest membership to the school clubs, the newly-organized **Key Club** met faithfully every Wednesday evening at 6:00. Sponsored by the Bryan Kiwanis, initiation was held in October with the Kiwanians. To build a treasury, the Key Clubbers sponsored a car wash at the "Jiffy Car Wash" in July. Later they took on various school projects, such as cleaning the trophy case and the court yard. After the election, the 13-member club removed the political posters that decorated the streets and highways during the campaign. Aided by Kiwanian Dan Spangler and the school adviser, Mr. Culbertson, the officers for the year were Tom Snivley, president; Craig French, vice-president; Dave Weaver, secretary; Cort Goshia, treasurer; Duane Everhart, Key Clubber.



Hi-Y. FRONT ROW: McCaslin, Goshia, D. Runkle, French, Everhart, Thaman, Replogle. SECOND ROW: Goldsmith, Martino, Smith, Heller, Ingle, Slough, Hare, Echler, Thomas, D. Weaver. THIRD ROW: Calvin, Etoll, Wisler, Vincent, Robinett, Schatzer, Amstutz, P. Weaver, Miller. FOURTH ROW: Saneda, K. Runkle, Snivley, McCulloch, Dwyer, Walker, Freeman, Parson, White.



HI-Y

Oldest club grows stronger as it nears the half-century mark.

Starting its 49th year in Bryan, Hi-Y upped the declining membership from 15 to 60. Induction was held in the Faith United M. E. Church, with Rev. Wettstone giving the program and music by the girls' ensemble.

Giving a big boost to their treasury, the Hi-Y'ers sold Spanglers' candy in November. Also in November, at the annual Hi-Y-Y-Teen hunt, the girls outsmarted the boys so the boys treated them to a pay-off supper.

With community assistance, five members — Craig French, Les McCaslin, John Hare, Larry Smith and Mike Slough — attended Model Legislature in Columbus in April. Officers slated were Craig French, president; Duane Everhart, vice-president; Scott Replogle, secretary; Tom Thaman, treasurer; Dave Runkle, chaplain; and Cort Goshia, sergeant-at-arms.

Serving some of the boys' delicious (?) cooking, Craig French urges Chris Wetmore to try it (she might like it) while Chris wonders if it pays to win.

Y-TEENS

Find fun in helping others;
seven girls travel to New York

Good times and many projects led **Y-Teens** into another year. The organization, headed by Mrs. Vincent and Mrs. Potter and affiliated with the Toledo YWCA, promoted community service and Christian ideals. In the fall, they urged citizens to vote by distributing reminders on windshields. The elusive girls held out long enough to defeat the boys in the Hi-Y — Y-Teen hunt. The boys responded with the traditional pay-off supper for the winners.

The Christmas season brought a drive for the needy: soap, powder, and handcream were sent to patients in the Toledo State Hospital. Other projects included a bake sale and candy sale to finance Y-Teen activities. Officers were Chris Wetmore, president; Kathy Kerr, Vice-president; April King, secretary, Jenny Clemons, treasurer. At the Mother-Daughter banquet Betty Rigg was chosen for the Claire Newcomer award based on leadership and club participation.

Enjoying a spice of sunny Italy in windy Manhattan, UN delegates Kerr, Robinett, Sininger, Clemons, Wildermuth, Wetmore, Lingvai and the doorman stop in front of world famous Mamma Leone's restaurant.

Claire Newcomer Award Candidates: FRONT: Linda Shaffer, Beth Hardy, Becky Short, Kim Salsbury, Bonnie Boucher. BACK: Melinda Smith, Sue Bowman, Betty Rigg, Mary Christiaanse, Pat Davis, Connie Koehler.





Y-Teen Cabinet. FRONT: Chris Wetmore, Beth Hardy, Connie Koehler, Jenny Clemons, Becky Short. SECOND ROW: Kris Kerr, April King, Jayne Wildermuth, Sue Bowman, Candy Robinett, Kathy Kerr.



ABOVE, LEFT: Victorious in the annual; Hi-Y-Y-Teen hunt, Y-Teeners anticipate the pay-off supper. Joni Steiner, Kim Smith, Mary Beth Thaman, Shelly Waid.

ABOVE: Receiving the Claire Newcomer Award pin (1972) from Paige Dally (1971) is a happy occasion for Jayne Wildermuth.



LEFT: **Y-Teens.** FRONT ROW: D. Davis, Lorntz, Stuckey, Flesher, Kline. SECOND ROW: Smith, Clemons, K. Smith, Benedict, Waid, Crow. THIRD ROW: Rigg, Sinn, Salsbury, Vincent, Zinsmaster, Koch. FOURTH ROW: Gibson, Hienl, Boucher, P. Davis, Shaffer, Robert Thaman. FIFTH ROW: Carey, Laughlin, Jacquith, Stiener, Brewer, Culler, Stanly. NOTE: Half of the members were not able to be present for the picture.



Youthpower, High School members. FRONT ROW: D. Runkle, Ledyard, M. Smith, Abate, Hoops, Krill, Zigler. SECOND ROW: Haughn, Pollock, Sweebe, T. Thaman, T. Snivley, Bond, Boucher, Stanley, L. Smith. THIRD ROW: Everhart, K. Runkle, Dwyer, Andres, A. King, Miller, J. King, Dhaenens, Stewart, Mohr. FOURTH ROW: Verdun, Salsbury, Williams, Koch, Lindsey, Heini, Van Alstine, Salzman, Smawley, Shade, Sinn. FIFTH ROW: B. Snivley, Bowman, N. Smith, Potts, Gibson, Phillips, Starr, Steiner, Hardy, Brewer.

YOUTHPOWER

Nutrition group honors Mrs. Robrock for her years of service

Stressing its goal of good nutrition, Youthpower began its eighth year with a picnic in Mrs. Carr's backyard. Three members — Tom Snivley, Sharon Sweebe and Tom Thaman — attended the Ohio State Conference on Food and Nutrition, bringing back information on careers in foods, new products and marketing. As a special project, the club purchased two nature photographs, taken and framed by Mr. Webster, to beautify the cafeteria.

On April 28 Youthpower held its eighth annual gourmet banquet, featuring the "Wonderful World of Mabel Robrock" as a tribute to Mrs. Robrock's 41 years in the teaching profession.

Advised by Mr. Armanini and Mrs. Carr, the officers were Tom Snivley, president; Tom Thaman, vice-president; Margie Bond secretary; Bonnie Boucher, treasurer; Marcia Stanley, nutrition chairman; Dave Runkle, program Chairman; Sharon Sweebe, student adviser.

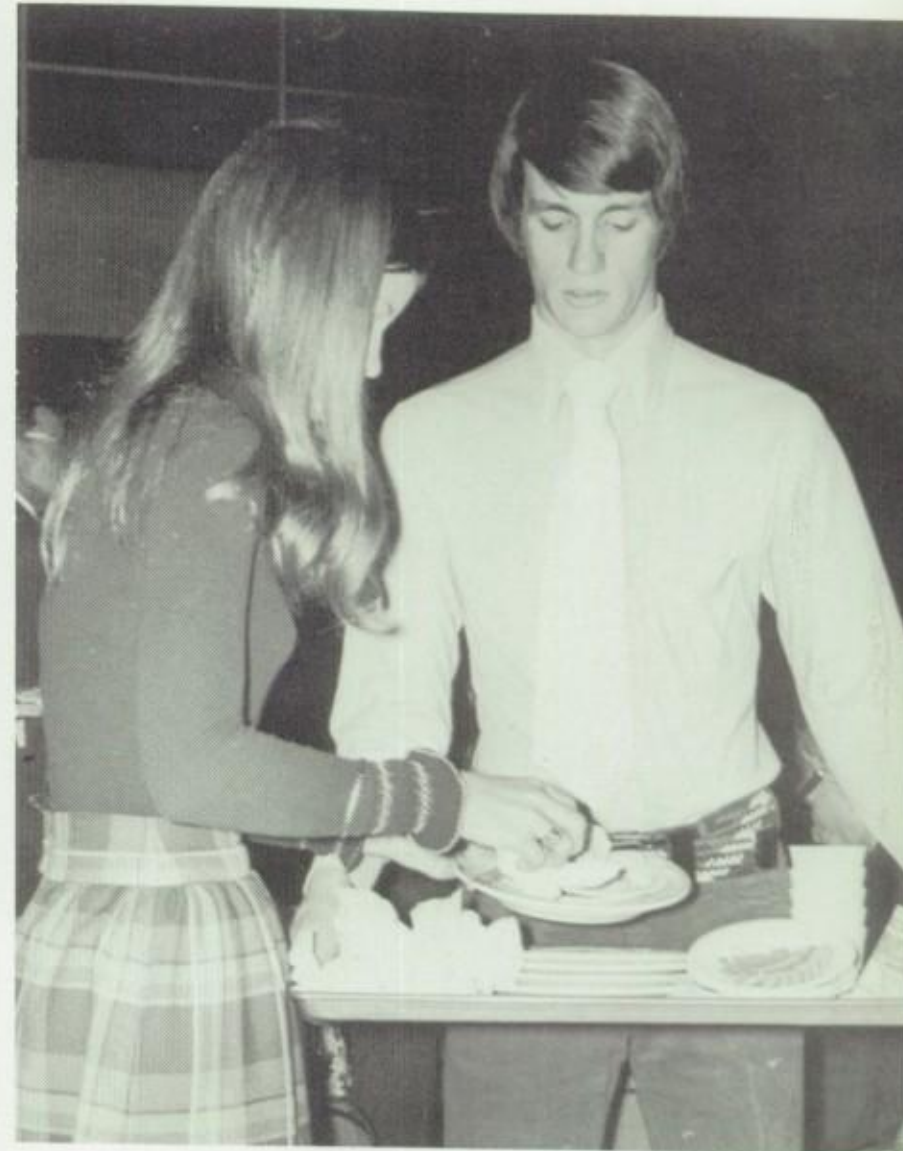
LEFT: Enjoying late summer in Mrs. Carr's backyard, Youthpower members informally gather around the annual get-together picnic.





To brighten the cafeteria, Tom Thaman and Duane Everhart present the staff with pictures taken and framed by Mr. Webster. Mrs. Struble, Mrs. Koch and Mrs. Carr accept.

Having become expert banquet servers, Sharon Sweebe and Tom Snively help at the Hospital Auxiliary dinner.



Youthpower, Junior High members. FRONT ROW: Boucher, Hubert, Clark, Armstrong, Harrington, Shull, Sisko, Davis, S. Rubel. SECOND ROW: Yarger, Dommer, R. Steele, Camp, Roan, Huston,

Krichbaum, Salinas. THIRD ROW: Armanini, P. Steele, Schreder, Cox, Bard, B. Rubel, Snyder, Lykins. FOURTH ROW: Lucas, Wettstone, Rickenberg, Hamilton, Chapman, Markey, Echler, Sumpter.



Bryan High School Band. FRONT ROW: Butler, C. Echler, Olnhausen, J. Echler, S. Robert, J. Meyer, McKarns, Vent. SECOND ROW: G. Steiner, Martens, Kautz, Roan, Dominique, A. Flesher, P. Bansbach, Hallett, Cooper, N. Brown, L. Fritz, Goldsmith, P. Smith, Poynter, P. Robarge, Ormsbee, A. Davis, K. Stuckey, Hess, Mr. Miller. THIRD ROW: Headley, J. Oberlin, P. Towne, Cox, Mark Christiaanse, Zigler, M. Martino, Donohue, Stough, Siebenaler, M. Smith, Mohr, D. Stuckey, R. Echler, N. Smith, Bond, R. Flesher, Short, Ingle, Scheele. FOURTH ROW: Koehler, R. German, K. Miller, Wetmore, J. Steiner, Sumpter, T. Fritz, Moore, C. Towne, Stanley, K. German, Wilson, White, L. Lorntz, Brewer, Spletzer, L. Smith, K. Bansbach, B. Martino, K. Lorntz, Pacy, T. Fritz. FIFTH ROW: Shaffer, Berryman, Florence, Ritchey, Harrington, Carter, T. Brown, Hetz, J. King, Keiser, Salzman, Phillips, Cameron, Lindsey, Sininger, Jaquith, Cullis, C. Oberlin, James Witzerman, Parson, Kern, Adamson, Jones. SIXTH ROW: Stokes, Clemons, Newcomb, D. Robert, M. Thaman, Starr, Ward, C. Chapman, Westerman, Moser, P. Davis, Stark, John Witzerman, T. Thaman, Ettenhofer, Culler, Crow, Louys, Weaver, K. Chapman, Boucher, Etoll. SEVENTH ROW: Rupp, G. Andres, Freyman, Costanzo, S. Meyers, Bleikamp, Gilbert, Walker, S. Miller, Martin, A. King, Rosendaul, Mary Christiaanse, Laughlin, C. Andres, Sweebe, Troder.

A day with the band: Gee, being a member of the band sure is fun, especially when the bus isn't crowded . . . When we get there, it seems ages till our turn to march, but we finally get ourselves together and get underway. The bass drum begins to roll off; we're on the field at last . . . Mr. Miller will kill me if I make a mistake!





BAND

Plenty of outdoor exercise keeps musicians healthy and wise

Being a band member means more than just playing an instrument. It's a way of life. It means summer nights of practice, then long Saturday morning bus rides to area parades. It means two weeks of practice for football season, topped by a trip to Ceder-Point. It means running back to line again because one rank can't march eight to five. It means cheering at the games and last minute huddles. After all this the band is ready to go on with the show. They started off the year with many unusual half-time shows, including one done entirely to "the 1812 Overture," complete with cannon fire in the last half. After the football season the band made their yearly transition from an outdoor marching band to a very crowded indoor concert band. In order to accommodate the large number of members, Mr. Miller revised his two-band system. It was divided into three parts according to ability, the upper third playing alternately with the other two groups, giving everyone the benefits of playing with the best. The weeks of hard practice turned out a fine midwinter concert with outstanding numbers as "Lincolnshire Posey" "Psalm 26" and selections from "Sound of Music." By the end of the year, those band members new and old found that being a band member is a way of life.

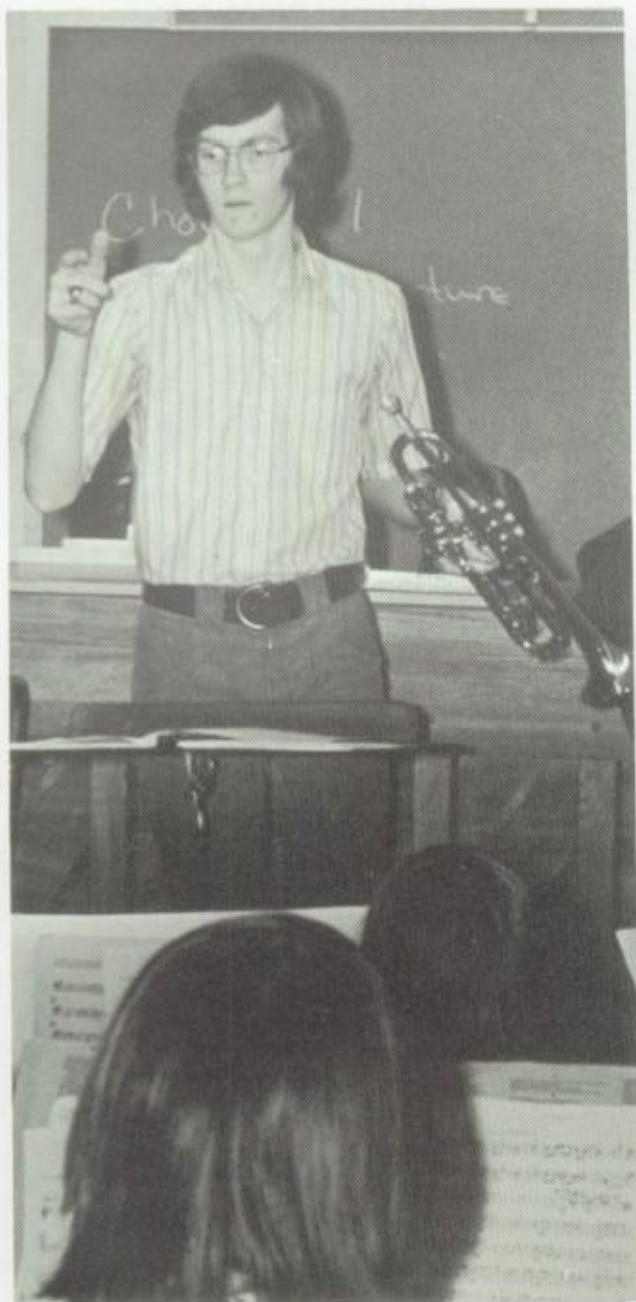


TWIRLERS, DANCE BAND

Specialty
groups
brighten
the beat

Head Drum majorette Robin Dean completed a six-year career of marching excellence with the Bryan band. Beginning her training with the nationally famous Veterettes at age eight, Robin studied also with the Edon Starlettes for two years before participating with the Bryan Junior High Band. Aided by Mrs. Kightlinger, Robin planned and taught the half-time routines to the **majorettes** during summer band camp. She highlighted her own performances with flag and fire batons.

Under student director Jim Louys, the **dance band** practiced feverishly every Tuesday night to prepare for several performances. Besides entertaining at the sports banquets, they played assemblies in Bryan and other county schools. Favorite numbers of the year were American Pie, Fiddler on the Roof, We've Only Just Begun, Cabaret, Sounds of Silence, Macarthur Park and Bridge Over Troubled Water.



Trumpet in hand, director Jim Louys sets the beat at a Tuesday night dance band practice.





FAR LEFT: Robin Dean, Drum Majorette

LEFT: Majorettes.
Sindi Knapp, Deb Roose
Robin Dean, Patty Mann,
Dawn Osborn

BELOW: Dance Band.
FRONT ROW: Melinda
Smith, Chris Wet-
more, Kathy German,
Carla Newcomb, Jenny
Clemons. **SECOND ROW:**
John Witzerman, Rich-
ard Kautz, Randy'
Robinett, Cliff
Oberlin, David Stokes,
Bruce Sininger, Linda
Shaffer. **THIRD ROW:**
Mark Martino, Dave
Weaver, Sally Crow,
James Witzerman, Tony
McKarns. **FOURTH ROW:**
Dan Kautz, John Hare,
Jim Louys, Vance
Christiaanse. Not
pictured: Paul Butler



ORCHESTRA

A director's dream goes into third decade of making music

For the orchestra 1972 was the end of an era, but a continuation of past musical prominence and excellence. Bryan hosted Regional Orchestra for the third time in 16 years with 9 students participating. The Saturday rehearsal was followed by an Italian party at "Mama Leone's," complete with candlelight, lasagne, and tarantella dancing. Emil Raab of BGSU was guest conductor, and Tim Dwyer and Craig Dally were chosen for State.

Mr. Hartman assumed conductor duties early in the fall with Mr. Dally's sudden illness. He aided Mrs. Dally in presenting one of the most meaningful and emotion-packed Christmas concerts ever. At the Dally Memorial concert, March 4, Tim and Craig played the Bach Double Violin Concerto in D Minor.

Officers were Paul Butler, president; Mark Martino, vice-president; Margie Bond, treasurer; Jayne Wildermuth, secretary.

RIGHT: Assuming the duties of maestro, Mr. Hartman leads the orchestra in "Flower Drum Song."

FAR RIGHT, TOP: Dining in the atmosphere of sunny Italy, Regional Orchestra members enjoy some of Mama Leone's (Grace Carr's) lasagne.





Orchestra, page 100. FRONT ROW, LEFT TO RIGHT: Dwyer, Stuckey, Robinett, Benedict. SECOND ROW: Carroll, Wallace, Daugherty, J. Dhaenens, Boner, DeGroff. THIRD ROW: Stombaugh, Cox, Rickenberg, Krill, Ormsbee, Cameron, King, Rupp, Shaffer. FOURTH ROW: Vreeland, Terri Keiser, Snyder, Harrington, Stewart, S. Dhaenens, Sininger, Tammy Keiser, Gilbert, Laughlin, Goldsmith. FIFTH ROW: Chapman, Vincent, Julie Clemons, Pollock, Olnhausen, Goshia, Martens, Witzerman, Martino, Louys. STANDING: Butler, McKarns, Vent.

Orchestra, page 101. FRONT ROW FROM CENTER: Richter, Dally, Ingle, Phillips. SECOND ROW: Whitney, Stark, Christiaan, Schatzer, Oxenrider, Dunlap. THIRD ROW: Short, Bond, Koehler, Fritz, Richter, Runke, Curtis. FOURTH ROW: Bansbach Steiner, Wetmore, Davis, Harrington, Sweebe, Jenny Clemons, Mignery, Puffenberger, Lindsey, Mohr, Hartman. FIFTH ROW: Fireovid, Stokes, Siebenaler, Kautz, Ettenhofer. STANDING: Crouse, Miller, Stevens, Wildermuth.

HIGHLIGHTS OF THE ORCHESTRA STORY

- 1951 — Summer string instruction begins in grades 5-8.
- 1952 — Orchestra begins with 22 violins, 4 cellos, 3 basses.
- 1953 — First formal appearance; woodwinds, brass, percussion groups added.
- 1954 — 55-piece orchestra plays for a demonstration in Bowling Green, festival in Hillsdale. 45 in the training program.
- 1955 — 11 students in the Regional Orchestra. Jennette Ledyard and Barbara Huffman in All-State Orchestra.
- 1956 — Awards system is initiated.
- 1957 — Bassoon and oboe are added.
- 1958 — Bryan hosts Regional Orchestra.
- 1959 — Ayleen Hilt is All-State viola player fourth year.
- 1960 — Membership reaches 61; string sectionals started.
- 1961 — First superior rating in state-wide competition.
- 1962 — Concert at Toledo U. First year for tuxedos.
- 1963 — Bryan hosts Regional Orchestra; plays for Mid-West Band Clinic in Chicago.
- 1964 — Membership at 83; superior rating at state.
- 1965 — Exchange concert with Trotwood Madison High School orchestra (Dayton area).
- 1966 — Exchange concert with Fort Wayne North Side; William Byrd, guest conductor.
- 1967 — Mark Dally in State Orchestra.
- 1968 — Performance of "Panorama" at the Tulip Festival, Holland, Michigan.
- 1969 — 11 in Mid-East All-Star Orchestra.
- 1970 — 7 in Regional Orchestra: Paige Dally in State.
- 1971 — Bryan hosts BGSU Symphony; Paige Dally, Beth Gilbert tour Europe with the American Youth Symphony.
- 1972 — Superior rating at state; exchange concert with Napoleon H.S. Merle Isaac, guest conductor.





A CAPPELLA

Choir inspires community to fulfill the "impossible dream"

Remembering Mr. Dally's favorite expression, "The show must go on," the A Cappella carried on to give their best to the music department. Mrs. Dally soloed the job of directing the 80-voice choir. Starting each rehearsal with a series of voice exercises, the singers gained confidence and experience for such numbers as the "Hallelujah Chorus," "Happy Together," and "Lovely."

The sad passing of Mr. Dally inspired the choir to strive for an outstanding performance at the Christmas concert. Soloists were David Weaver in the "Gloria in Excelsis" and Shelly Kline and Robin Cole in the "Amen."

On March 4 the music department gave a rousing memorial tribute to a "Man and his Music" with the theme of "The Impossible Dream" as an inspiration to work for Mr. Dally's hope for a performing arts center.

Officers were Dave Weaver, president; La Mar Zigler, vice-president; Jenny Clemons, secretary; Connie Koehler, treasurer.





A Cappella Choir. FRONT ROW: Brandon, Goldsmith, Flesher, Brown, Shaffer, Connolly, Martino, Calvin, Richter, Hale, House, Zigler, Oberlin, Carroll, Spletzer, Marsha Smith, Koehler, Priest, Stuckey, Ritchey, Verdun. SECOND ROW: Mrs. Dally, Robert, Short, Wallace, Newcomb, Hartman, Kern, Witzerman, Etoll, French, D. Weaver, Cole, Beasley, White, Everhart, Hardy, Melinda Smith, Lorntz, Ledyard, Brewer, Wetmore, Clemons, Mr. Dally. THIRD ROW: Salsbury, Boucher, Jackson, Krichbaum, Frappier, Kathy Weaver, Moorehead, D. Runkle, T. Shankster, Cotterman, Schatzer, Baldwin, K. Runkle, Karen Weaver, Stombaugh, Daugherty, Heckters, Kline, Phillips, Davis. FOURTH ROW: Starr, Hitt, Crow, Holt, Laughlin, Teegarden, Snivley, Ettenhofer, T. Thaman, Goshia, B. Davis, Dally, Dwyer, L. Shankster, M. Thaman, Sweebe, VanAlstine, Rupp, Crouse. PIANO: Sininger.



A girls' section of Junior Chorus sings chromatic vocalises under Mrs. Dally's skilled direction.

As first lady of the grand piano, Linda Sininger rounds out four years of faithful accompanying.

GUYS AND DAMES

Ensembles adjust to changes, feature nautical flair.

Although handicapped by an absence of summer rehearsals, the ensembles got an enthusiastic start on the year. Setting the Y-teens induction as their deadline for music and dresses, the girls included in their sewing ties for the guys. The red-white-and-blue sailor appearance prompted a change of name to the "Guys and Dames." At the annual Christmas Concert, they presented "Christmas is a Family Time." It told the story of a family gathering for Christmas. In contrast to their usual spectacular, this story became more of a miniature musical. After second semester schedule changes robbed them of several members, they began work on contest. The increased number of guys allowed for a total of four separate groups. Also inspired by Bluffton's presentation of **The Music Man**, the group helped present the entire musical in place of their traditional spring miniature.





ABOVE: **Senior Boys' Ensemble.** FRONT: Tom Thaman, Gary Oberlin, Tim Dwyer, Ken Runkle, Duane Everhart, Craig French. BACK: LaMar Zigler, Craig Dally, Cort Goshia, Tom Snivley, David Weaver.

TOP, LEFT: **Junior Girls' Ensemble.** SEATED: Terri Crouse, Laura Lorntz, Marsha Jackson. SECOND ROW: Tawny Brewer, Connie Starr, Barb Spletzer, Becky Short. BACK: Bonnie Boucher, Rita Flesher, Ann Carroll, Karen Rupp, Becky Goldsmith, Connie Koehler, Melinda Smith.

LEFT: **Senior Girls' Ensemble.** FRONT: Jennie Clemons, Linda Connolly, Nancy Brown, Shelley Kline. BACK: Mrs. Dally, Linda Sininger, Deb Ritchey, Carla Newcomb, Sally Crow, Sharon Sweebe, Ann Kern, Judy Wallace, Diane Robert.

RIGHT: **Junior Boys' Ensemble.** FRONT: David Cotterman, Arnold Ettenhofer, David Runkle, Mark Martino. BACK: Mark Baldwin, Ramon Hale, John Richter, Jeff Etoll.

All pictures by John M. Davidson.





Picture by Paul V. Webster

PEOPLE

A name and a face . . .
 Everyone has each of them.
 Eight hundred names and faces
 in a building, each carrying on
 in its own way.
 Like a grove of trees, some will
 grow faster and overshoot the rest.
 Others, in the shade of the larger
 trees, grow straight and strong.
 Still others, giving up the struggle
 for survival, wither and die.
 Each, regardless of its end, is
 of its own, complete, but still
 affected by the rest.



Seniors	108-117
Juniors	118-121
Sophomores	122-126
Freshmen	127-131
Administration	132-135
Faculty	136-140
Services	141

Senior Officers:
Tom Babcock
 treasurer
Cliff McCulloch
 vice-president
Rob Bostater
 secretary
Rob Chapman
 president

SENIORS



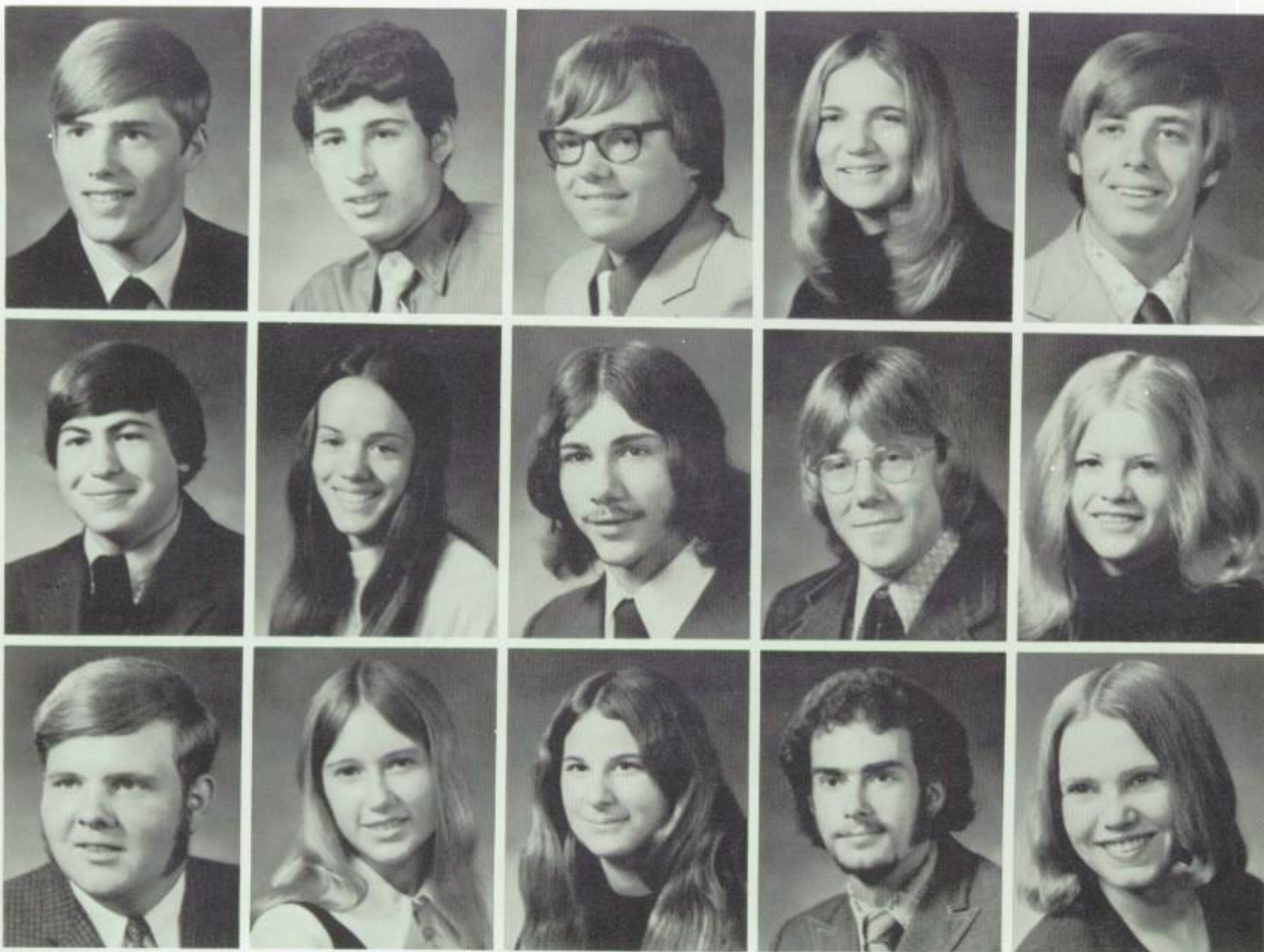
"I don't believe we made it!"

But they did. In spite of the toll taken by enlistment and marriage, graduation day, June 3, found approximately 194 on the football field in caps and gowns. About 55% had taken college preparatory courses, though many also considered advanced vocational training, while 34 had already begun that training at Four-County Vocational School.

As a class, '73'ers were independent but somewhat conservative. After much debate they selected the school colors, purple and gold, for their robes. They followed in new trails broken by the class of '72 in having a Senior Sunrise Service instead of Baccalaureate and an outdoor graduation. Because of careful management last year, they were free of fund-raising chores. They rated second on their Homecoming float, but their husky voices won the Christmas sing-along contest. In the spring they planted a tree in memory of Mr. Dally.

Enrolled in the Cooperative Office Education program, Rebecca Purdin gets practical training at Aro and heads the Four-County Student Council.



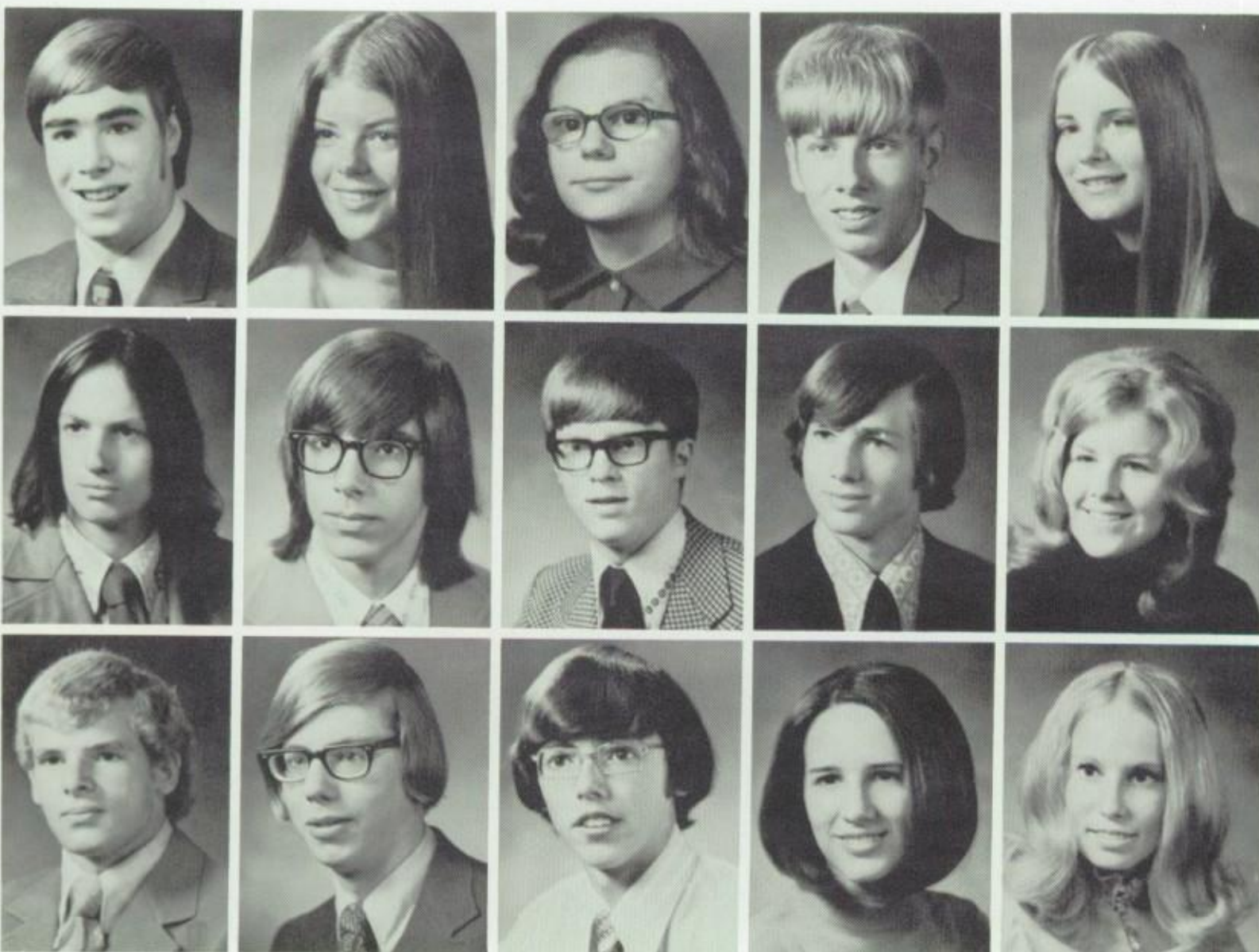


Steven Albers
Rick Ankrom
Michael Armbruster
Debra Armstrong
Thomas Babcock

Michael Balzer
Christine Beavers
Rick Beck
Greg Benedict
Cyndi Bishop

Frederick Bleikamp
Margeryann Bond
Patricia Borckardt
Robert Bostater
Debra Bowerman

FRESHMAN REPLAY: We build the 1st-prize-winning Homecoming float



Karl Brace
Cynthia Brannan
Patricia Braun
Chris Brown
Nancy Brown

Joel Bryce
Mark Buehrer
Paul Butler
Hobie Calvin
Myra Carlin

Robert Chapman
Vance Christiaanse
Alan Clark
Jennifer Clemons
Linda Connolly

Wilma Conrad
Patrick Cooley
Scott Costanzo
Jane Cox
Sally Crow



Mary Culbertson
Cathryn Culler
Craig Dally
Catherine Davis
Robin Dean



Mark DeGroff
Juliet Donohue
Ralph Dunlap
Tim Dwyer
Chris Echler



SOPHOMORE REPLAY: Rings come early; 4A — 4B lunch is a total disaster

John Elsasser
John Ennen
Janet Erbe
Duane Everhart
Todd Forbes



Michael Fortney
Dennis Fox
Craig French
Loreli Fritz
Cynthia Gallant



Virginia Gambler
Kathy German
Dorothy Gibson
Douglas Goehler
Mark Goldsmith





SENIORS

Graduation
Forces
Career
Decisions

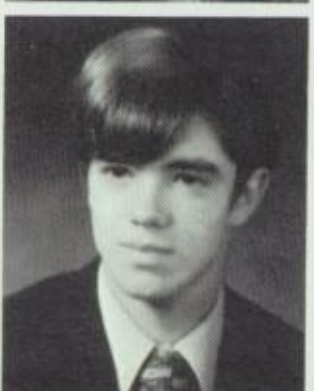
LEFT: Float builders Ennen, Pannell and Bostater take a talk-break.
ABOVE: An Air Force representative interviews Denny Osborn.



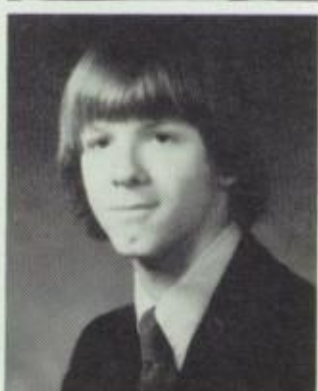
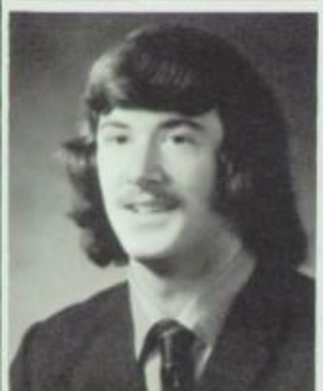
Cort Goshia
Keith Gotshall
Mark Gotshall
Bradley Greek
John Hall



Denise Harrington
Mark Harrington
Roberta Hartman
Thomas Harvey
Sandra Haughn



Earl Hellard
Donald Heston
Robert Hetz
Duane Higginbotham
Carol Hitt



Kyle Hoffman
Robert Hoffman
Joy Hohenberger
Debby-Ann Holt
Alan House

John Hughes
Colleen Hurd
Deborah Hussey
Tim Impton
Clifford Israel



Vicki Jones
Patricia Kaufman
Annette Kern
Kathleen Kerr
Kristine Kerr



Pam Kissell
Shelley Kline
Karen Klinger
LeaAnn Knappenberger
Dorothy Koch



Jeffrey Kopke
Dinah Kugler
Teresa Leayard
Angela Lemons
Thomas Levenson

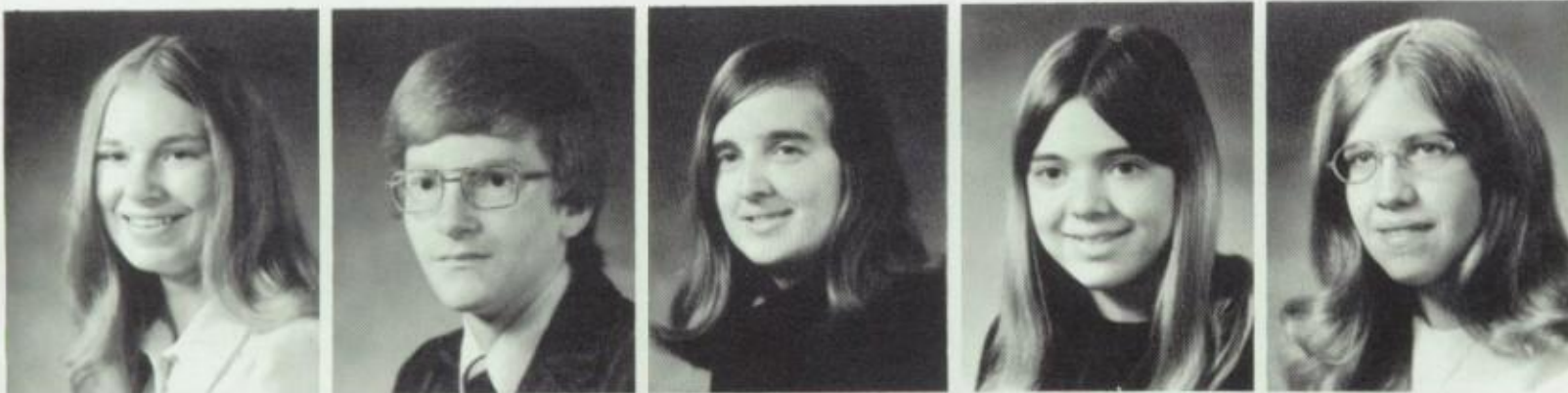


SENIORS

Activities put seniors in touch
with the "outside" world

RIGHT: Seniors play a buying game in consumer ed. class: Rocky Dunlap, Julie Donohue, Lynnette Van Alstine, Ann Kern. BELOW: At the '72 Youthpower banquet Sharon Sweebe welcomes Congressman and Mrs. Latta.

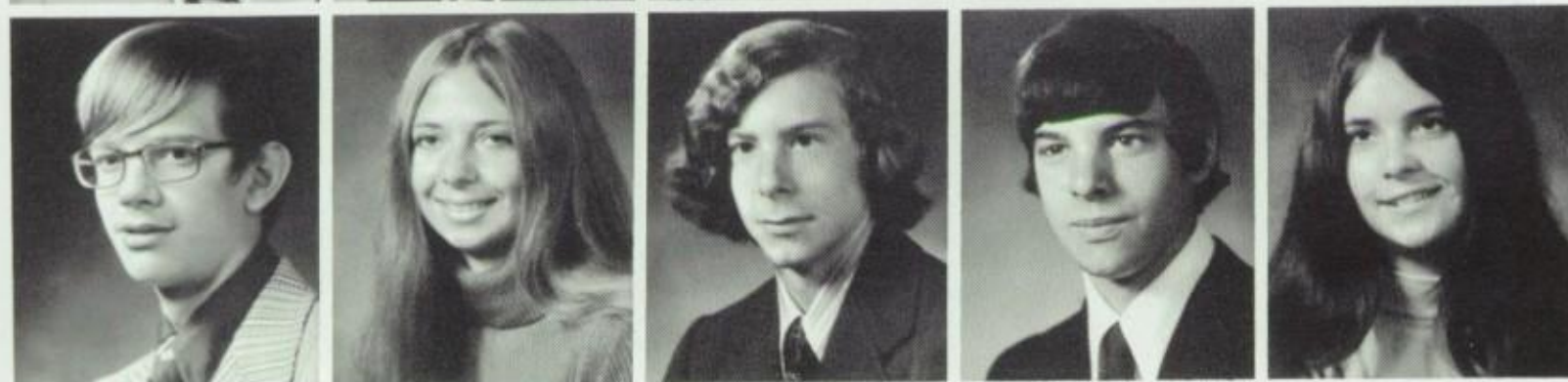




Sharon Lingvai
James Louys
Vivian Lovejoy
Debra Lovetinsky
Deann Lucas



Phillip McAfee
Cliff McCulloch
Kathy McGill
Steven Mazalin
Daniel Melton



Robert Metzger
Sharon Miller
Steven Miller
Rodney Missler
Teresa Missler

JUNIOR REPLAY: Struggles in chemistry; last-minute flurry for "Fantasyland"



John Mulligan
Ann Mytczynsky
Deborah Nagel
Bonnie Nelson
Carla Newcomb



Gary Oberlin
Dennis Osborn
Bruce Pacey
Roger Pannell
Steven Pardee



Richard Parson
Jane Phillips
Janice Phillips
William Pollard
Tom Posey

Joan Priest
Joann Priest
Rebecca Purdin
Laurie Randell
Denise Reineke



Debra Ritchey
Shirley Riter
Diane Robert
Candace Robinett
Joseph Rogoski



Gary Rohrs
Miles Rosendaul
Ken Runkle
David Rusk
Donnie Scalf



SENIOR REPLAY: the vote, the draft, the blood bank, cease fire, wedding bells

Rebecca Schey
Gary Schultz
Daniel Scribner
Lola Sellgren
Debra Shade



Kim Shaffer
Daniel Shaffer
Tom Shankster
Michael Shearman
Carl Shultz



Patricia Siler
Linda Sininger
Paula Slough
Lawrence Smith
Thomas Snivley





SENIORS

Two of the high points in senior life come with recognition of achievement and hard work and the magical eighteenth birthday. LEFT: Science winners, Craig Dally, Nancy Brown and Vance Christiaanse. BELOW: Patty Kaufman.



Bobette Spicer
Stan Spro
Darlene Stark
Steve Stratton
Sharon Sweebe



Sam Swisher
Sandra Taylor
Kevin Tearney
Vince Teegarden
Tom Thaman



Ken Tishhouse
Barb Trausch
Brenda Towne
Doug Unger
Lynette Van Alstine



Debra Van Auken
Rebecca Verdun
Harold Vicars
James Walker
Judy Wallace

David Weaver
Steve Welsh
Barb Westerman
Christine Wetmore
Jeffery White



Jayne Wildermuth
Vicky Williams
John Witzerman
Ruth Woodring
LaMar Zigler



Cathy Zimmerman
Cheryl Zinsmaster



Looking over the scene of their coming graduation, Bill Pollard and Tom Snivley find a prophetic word.



SENIORS

Motley
crew
launches
forth
on sea of
destiny

Dear Father Time:

You have asked me to compare my senior class with those that preceded. I've never been a senior before so it's kinda hard to compare . . .

In the beginning we all looked about the same — sweet little faces that any mother could love. our differences, which would appear in time, were hidden behind layers of elementary and Junior High school . . . But our time came. We began to be what we were. On some, hair became shaggier and dress shabbier. Some continued their pursuit of books wholeheartedly, and, modeling the norm after themselves, refused to believe that their classmates drank, used drugs, smoked, or engaged in sex. Those who did partake of the "worldly pleasures" also failed to perceive why the "straights" acted as they did.

The class of '73 will be remembered as being "guinea pigs" for curriculum innovations. We were the first to have oral communications and consumer educa-

tion; we tested out the split lunch hour; we saw the end of homeroom and the revision of the English department. We didn't make new landmarks. We merely helped to establish more firmly what was already a part of the school, such as cross country, wrestling, and Student Council. The faculty will remember us as easy-going and willing to accept things as they were. They will remember the lack of Christmas in our Christmas assembly, and perhaps our high marriage rate. The first annual marriage council discussion, held on February 22, seemed to be appropriate for our class. We chose to end our era making few changes, few enemies, and looking optimistically ahead.

And so, dear Father Time, this is how it seems to me. Whether growing up was good or bad, whether high school was great or not, we only know now that we will not forget the years when we learned to shape our opinions and mold our lives with the security of our parents supporting us. The next step? It's up to you.



FROM FAR AWAY

American Field Service brings talented senior to Bryan

From Bacolod City, Negros Occidental, Philippines, came Becky Verdun — diminutive brunette. Speaking four languages, she had no trouble with English. With her clever talks and guitar music, she charmed everyone.

In a letter for the yearbook, Becky recalls "a year full of happy memories:"

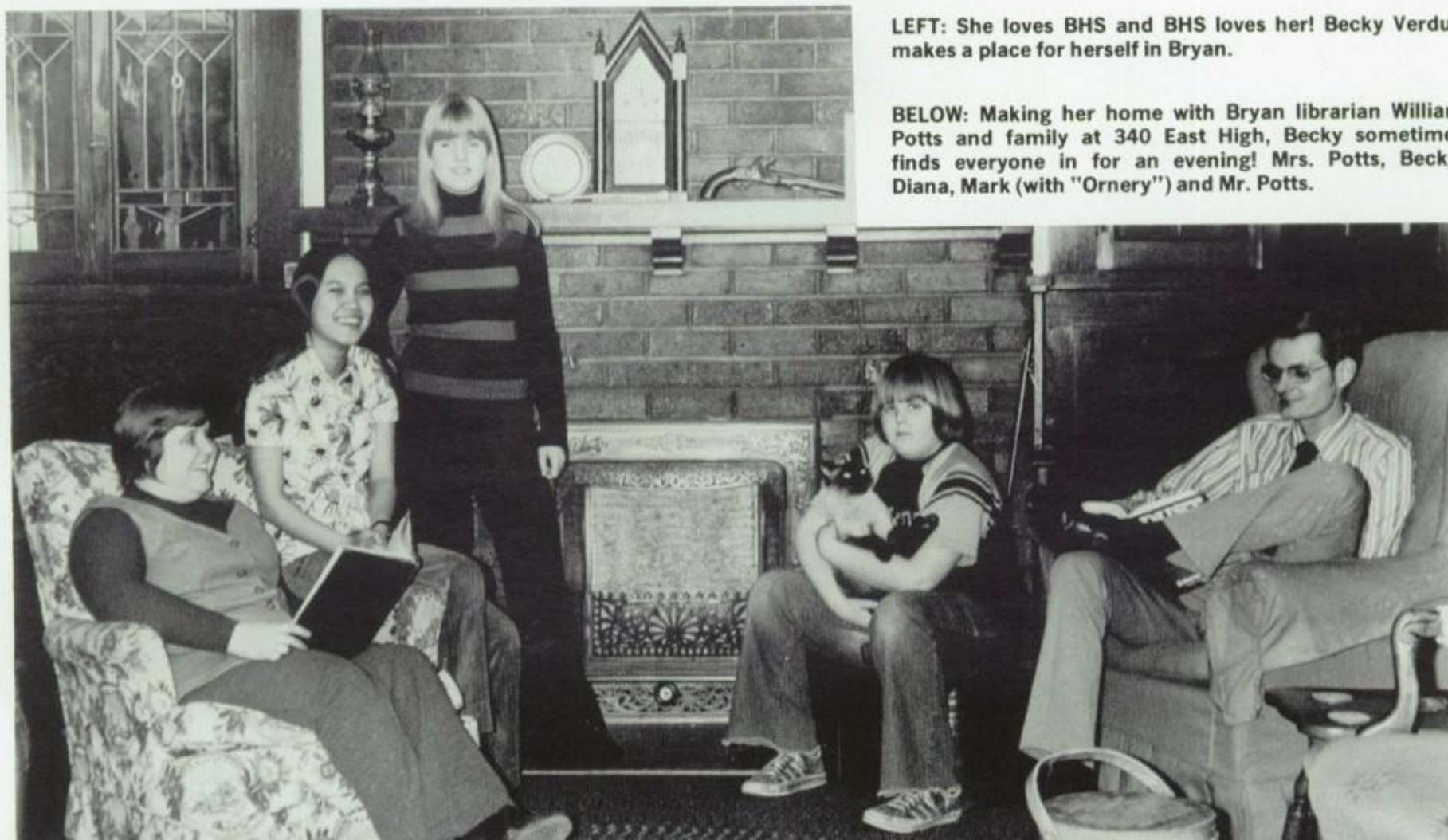
1973 — how could I ever forget this year? No way. For this is the year when I found myself nested in the buzzing classrooms and halls of Bryan High School. Among warm smiles and happy laughs, I became one of the many more exchange students who would look back to this memory of a school where spirit and pride hail among other things. Friends I found would be friends I would have no more . . . teachers I loved I would see no more. Time may have brought us all apart, but time will never erase my memory and . . .

**My love for you all,
Becky Verdun**

Lewis Koehler served as AFS president for the second year, meeting monthly with representatives of organizations and students to provide for continuing the AFS program. The group gave a spaghetti supper and sold shares of Friendship.

LEFT: She loves BHS and BHS loves her! Becky Verdun makes a place for herself in Bryan.

BELOW: Making her home with Bryan librarian William Potts and family at 340 East High, Becky sometimes finds everyone in for an evening! Mrs. Potts, Becky, Diana, Mark (with "Ornery") and Mr. Potts.



Class of 1974 totals 213; displays energy and optimism.

With more than the usual handicaps, the juniors undertook the traditional task of raising funds for the Junior-Senior. The elimination of homerooms and an increased attendance at Four-County (49) made it difficult for chairmen to maintain contact with their classmates. However, they were optimistic and made the best of things. They increased the price of mums to \$1.25, peddled thousands of Christmas cards and sponsored the Homecoming dance, thus succeeding in financing another great Prom.

Juniors were also optimistic about the revision of the English department. They felt that the new curriculum offered greater freedom of choice and an increased number of subjects relevant to student needs and interests.

Spirit and originality won the juniors first place and a check for \$15.00 for their Homecoming float, which asked the question, "Can ya dig it?" Barb Spletzer represented them in the Queen's court.

Elected as junior Student Council members were Kay White, Dave Runkle, John Richter, and Barb Spletzer. Class officers were Terry Hallett, president; Terri Crouse, vice-president; Becky Short, secretary; Jan Daugherty, treasurer.

JUNIORS

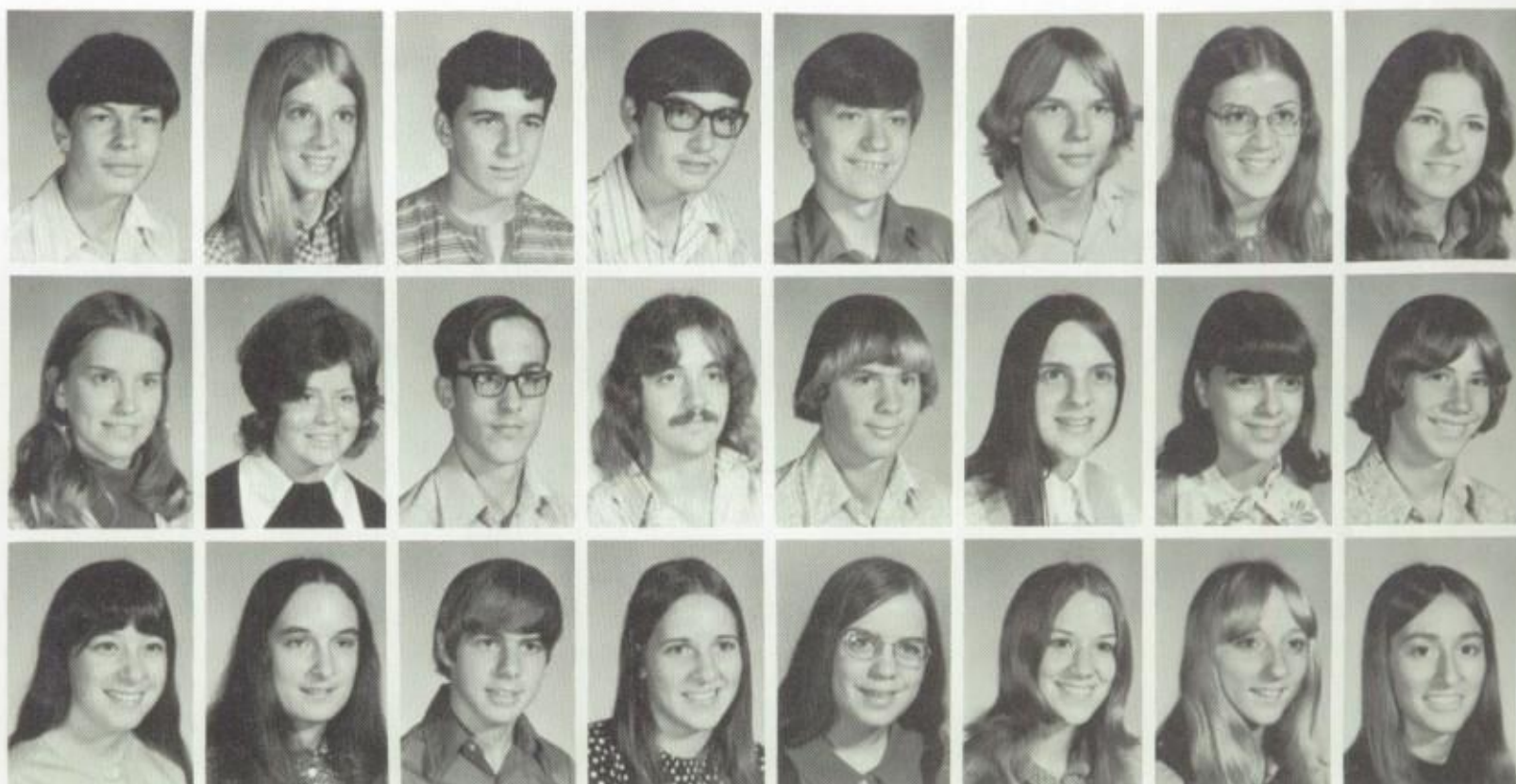


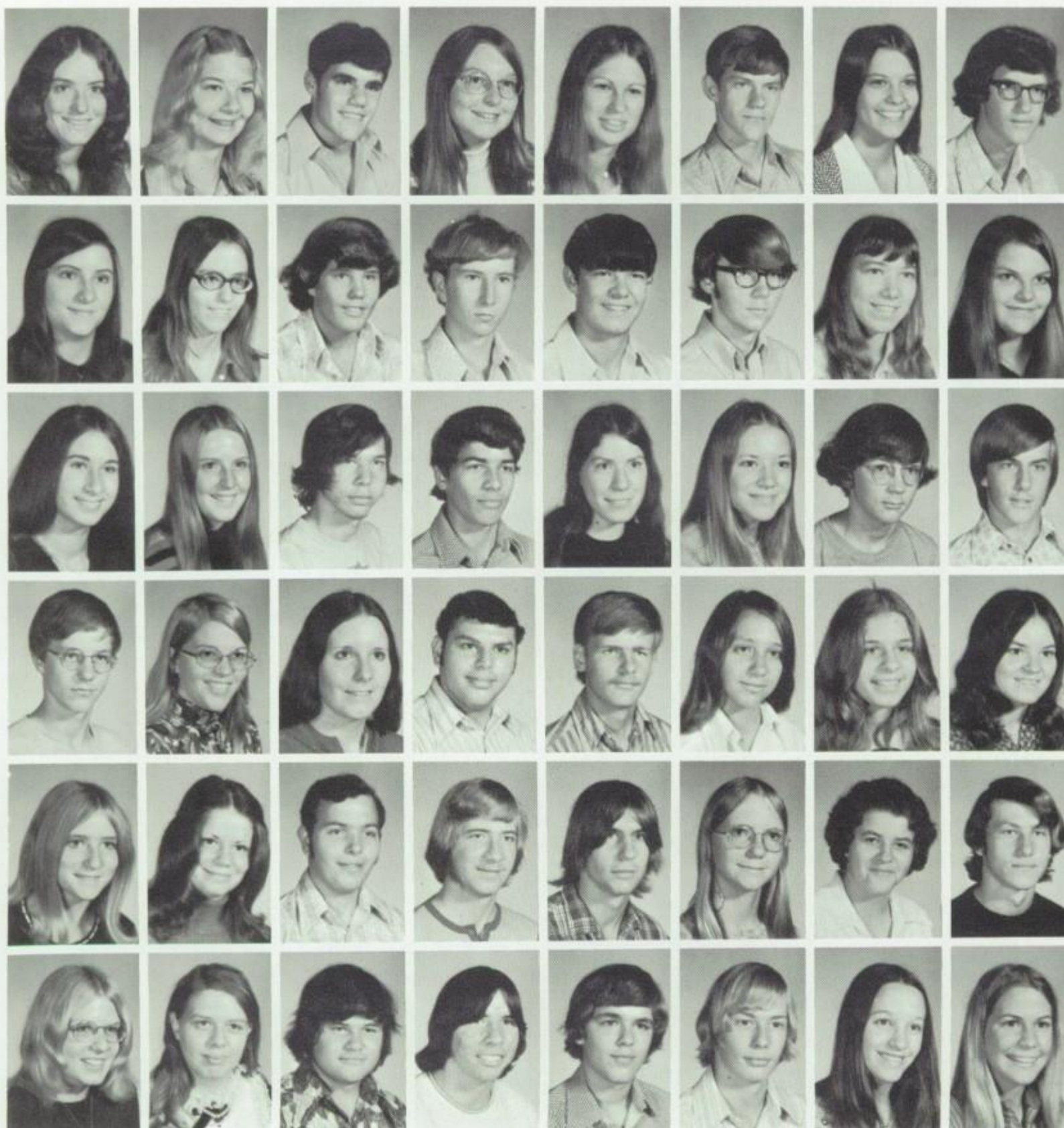
Junior officers visit Goshia's nursery and plan to harvest a goodly crop of mums at Homecoming. Jan Daugherty, Terri Crouse, Terry Hallett, Becky Short.

Daniel Amstutz
Connie Andres
Ron Ankrom
Randy Apple
Andy Armstrong
Rick Armstrong
Diane Babinger
Denise Barbee

Kathy Barnhard
Linda Batt
Bob Beasley
Rick Bentley
Mark Bever
Linda Blankenship
Laura Blinzler
Ric Bond

Barb Borckardt
Bonnie Boucher
Larry Bowers
Sue Bowman
Bev Brady
Cathy Brandon
Diana Brewer
Tawny Brewer





Cheryl Brust
Novra Byroads
Wayne Cagle
Velda Camp
Marie Carlin
Steve Carlin
Ann Carroll
Steve Casebere

Deb Castor
Mary Christiaanse
Bill Church
Mike Clappe
Doug Clark
Robin Cole
Cynthia Cooley
Kathy Crites

Terri Crouse
Jan Daugherty
Brian Davis
Kim Davis
Pat Davis
Sue Davis
Terry Davis
Richard Delue

Dan Dennis
Marcy Dodds
Marcia Doughten
Jeff Etoll
Arnold Ettenhofer
Rita Flesher
Patty Flinn
Shari Flower

DiAnn Franks
Laura Frappier
John Friedel
Gary Gamble
Robert Gilbert
Rebecca Goldsmith
Pam Gordon
Ken Gray

Gale Greene
Patricia Guisinger
Fred Gutierrez
Ted Gutierrez
Ramon Hale
Terry Hallett
Becky Hamilton
Beth Hardy

Junior Quotables

Do you like the revision of the English Department?

Yes, if you got a teacher like I have . . . Yes, more realistic.
Yes, it helps people take what they want to . . . In a way
it is sort of like non — graded because you are in a class your
own level.

Is Junior-Senior worth the money and work?

Yes, it's something a class works together at . . . Something
to work for and look forward to.

Of your good (or bad) accomplishments, what are you most proud?

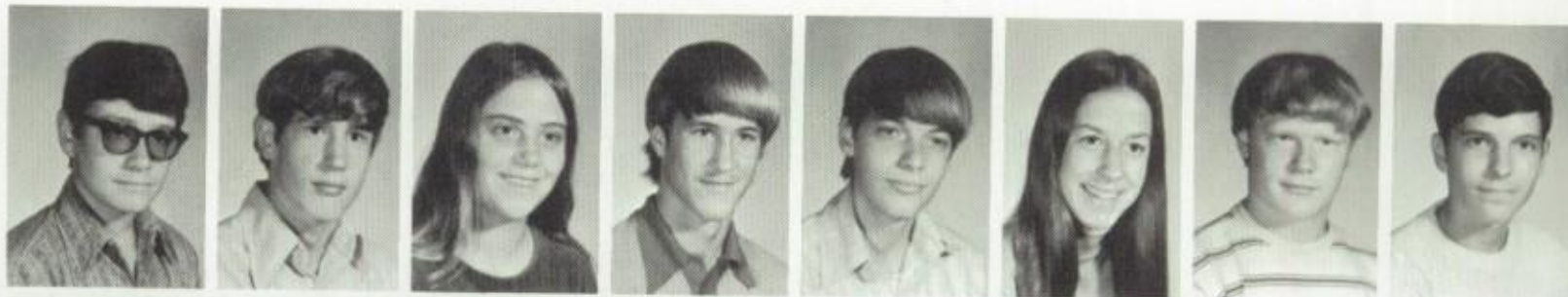
Actually being a Junior . . . A date for Homecoming . . . I haven't
accomplished a thing.

Suggestions:

Put more money into wrestling . . . The school needs a new paint
job . . . Fix the leaky roof.

"More power to Bryan Bears!" Juniors take their cue
from a commercial and liven up a pep meeting.

Gary Harrington
Dave Harvey
Becky Heckters
Denny Huston
Joel Ingle
Marcia Jackson
Randy Jesse
Pete Johnson



Ralph Jones
Vicki Kemp
Linda Kepler
April King
Tom Kirkpatrick
Daryl Kleinhen
Connie Koehler
Deb Krichbaum



Sam Kunsman
Susan Land
Karen Laughlin
Rod Laukhuf
Gary Lewis
Laura Lorntz
Sheila Lovell
Linda Loyd



Tim Lucas
Clinton Lyons
Les McCaslin
Tom McCord
Rick McClure
Ray Manson
Rick Marker
Linda Martin



Mark Martino
Stuart Meyer
David Mikesell
Pam Miller
Merril Mitchell
Frank Mohr
Scott Moorehead
Ed Mulligan



Cynthia Murray
Dennis Nye
Dave Oberlin
Kim Olnhausen
Dawn Osborn
Debbie Pardee
Bill Pelland
Van Pendleton



Steve Plouck
Maria Psurny
Mark Psurny
Doug Randel
Richard Reed
Scott Replogle
Cheryl Rickenburg
Mark Ridgway



Betty Rigg
Fred Rohrer
David Runkle
Karen Rupp
Patricia Rupp
Sandra Rupp
Mark St. John
Janie Salinas



Kim Salsbury
Diana Sanchez
Leo Sanders
Beverly Saul
Tom Schatzer
Jody Schlosser
Doreen Schreiner
Kevin Shaffer





Linda Shaffer
Lynn Shankster
Jack Sheets
Mike Shook
Becky Short
Dan Shuck
Mike Slough
Marsha Smith

Melinda Smith
Mike Smith
Barb Spletzer
Rick Sprow
Ginny Stantz
Robert Steele
Joni Steiner
Bruce Stevens

Tim Stockman
Jill Stombaugh
Mike Stone
Randy Strait
Diana Straw
Ronnie Strouse
Kim Stuckey
Jeff Tawney

Bruce Taylor
Mike Tearney
Mary Beth Thaman
Tom Thomas
Mary Jo Thomason
Mark Van Arsdalen
Diana Van Auken
Bruce Vincent

Jim Walker
Kathy Weaver
Kay White
Nancy White
Diane Wisler
Gerald Wisler
Deb Wolfe
Donald Wortkoetter



Steve Zuvers

JUNIORS

Class digs in:
49 at Four-County;
many shore up
clubs and teams

Although first place Junior float predicts a victory, Bryan doesn't dig deep enough to defeat Defiance.



Sophomore snowbirds survey the Lynn Run operation in the park: Dee DeMuth, Steve Robert, Beth Taylor, and Patty Vreeland.

BHS corridors bulge with 228 sophomores; boys outnumber girls 135 to 93

SOPHOMORES

After an initial year of individual class activities, the sophomores took a back seat to the juniors and seniors in school activities. Freshman sports dissolved into reserve teams and sophomores became the youngest members of many clubs.

Sophomores were not always in the background, however. Hard work and spirit paid off when their Homecoming float won third place. A ring committee chose designs, and in December excited sophs ordered their class rings.

Another highlight of the sophomore year was biology. Mr. Webster and Mr. Hall led early morning field trips to Beaver Creek, the Conservation farm, and Goll's Woods, coaching amateur biologists in the wonders of nature.

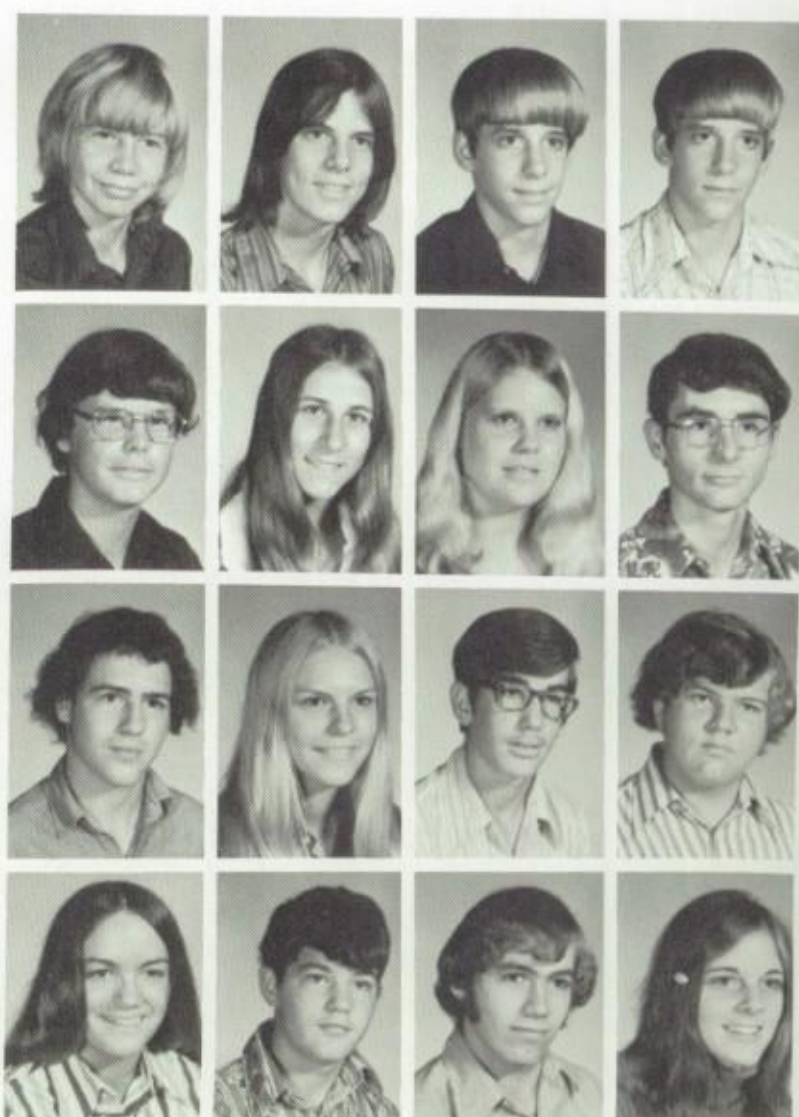
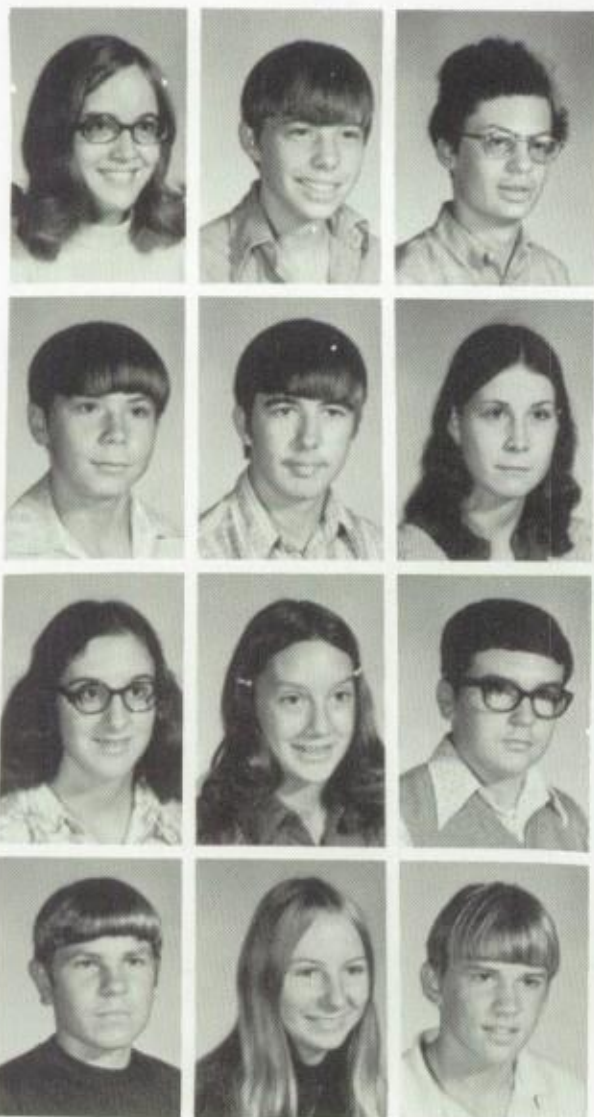
Sophomore Student Council members were Bill Ennen, Gail Gibson, Jenny Burns, and Bob DeMuth. Class officers were Dee DeMuth, president; Patty Vreeland, vice-president; Steve Robert, secretary; and Beth Taylor, treasurer. Patty Vreeland represented her class in the royal court.

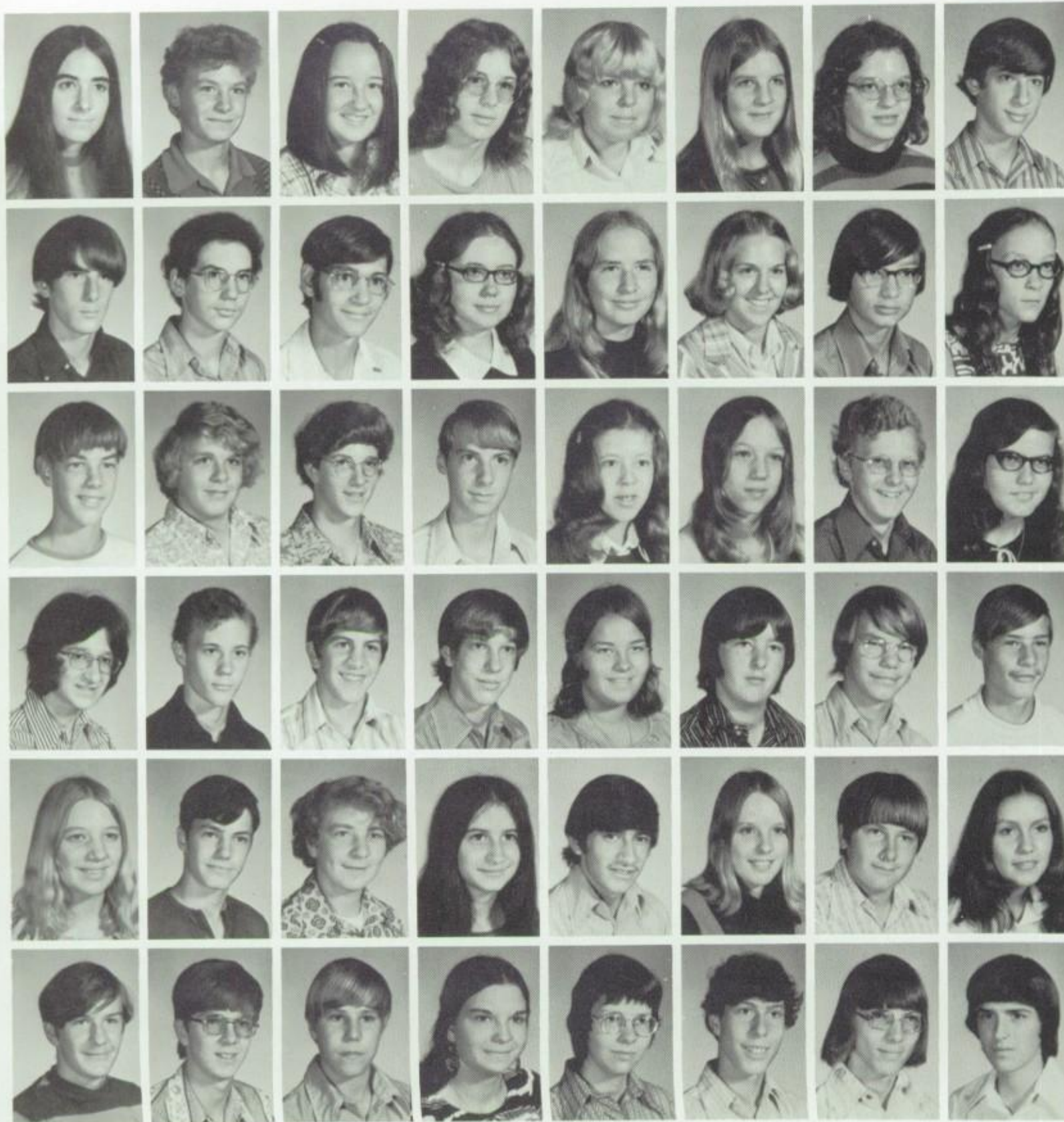
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Debbie Babcock
Mike Baerlin
Pam Bansbach
Jeanie Barnes
David Baumgartner

Barbara Beasley
Andrea Benedict
Jeff Bennett
Craig Bishop
Karan Blaisdell
Bill Blakely
Mark Bleikamp

Ray Boucher
Terri Brown
Brad Bruot
Jenny Burns
John Cagle
Larry Calvin
Tanya Carey





Lori Carlin
Kevin Chapman
Julie Clemons
Brad Colon
Diane Cooper
Tanya Cordray
Cindy Corwin
Mike Costanzo

Terry Crow
Charles Culler
Chris Cullis
Vickie Cupp
Carol Curtis
Deb Davis
Ric Davis
Sandra Davis

Mike Dean
Bob DeMuth
Dee DeMuth
Jeff Dhaenens
Sandra Dils
Inez Disheaux
David Echler
Roxanne Echler

Phil Elsasser
Bill Ennen
Brian Feeney
Steve Fireovid
Teri Flynn
John Forbes
Mic Ford
Ron Freeman

Sandy Freeman
Jeff Freese
Glen Gambler
Stella Garza
Tony Garza
Sue Geren
Randy German
Gail Gibson

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Cindy Gottfried
Jeff Grant
Phil Hagelberger
David Hale



~~~~~Soph quotables~~~~~

Why is your class so great?

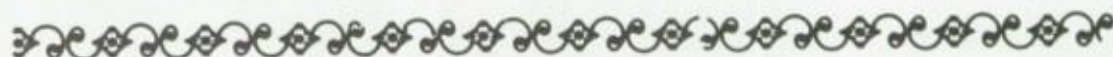
Everyone is willing to try . . . We strive to do good work . . .
We have good ideas that would benefit other classes . . .
Mainly cuz of kids that care about BHS . . . Because I'm in it.

What do you think of the new lunch line?

Food is getting too expensive . . . I think it is a lot better
than last year . . . Rotten food, but faster . . . O.K. but they
always seem to run out of food and silverware by the time
that I get there.

What do you like best about school?

Meeting new people . . . Pep sessions and a winning team . . .
Math, biology, English, and world history.



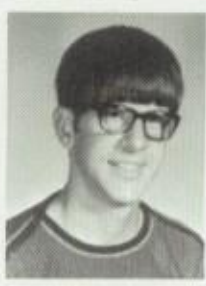
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Sue Hetz
Kim Hinton
Ann Hodapp



Chuck Hoffman
Bob Hofstatter
Kathy Hubert
Mark Hughes
Jan Jaquith
Denise Jedele
Kim Jewell
Ray Johnson



Doris Jones
Neil Kaiser
Dan Kautz
Terry Keiser
Mike Kern
Matt Kerns
Deb Kleinhenn
Dave Koby



Nancy Krohn
Philip LaMantia
Glen Langston
Sue Laughlin
Brad Ledyard
Dan Lehman
Pam Lindsey
Bill Lockwood



Karen Lorntz
Rodney Lovetinsky
Keith Martin
Bernadette Martino
Becky Mazalln
Patrick McAfee
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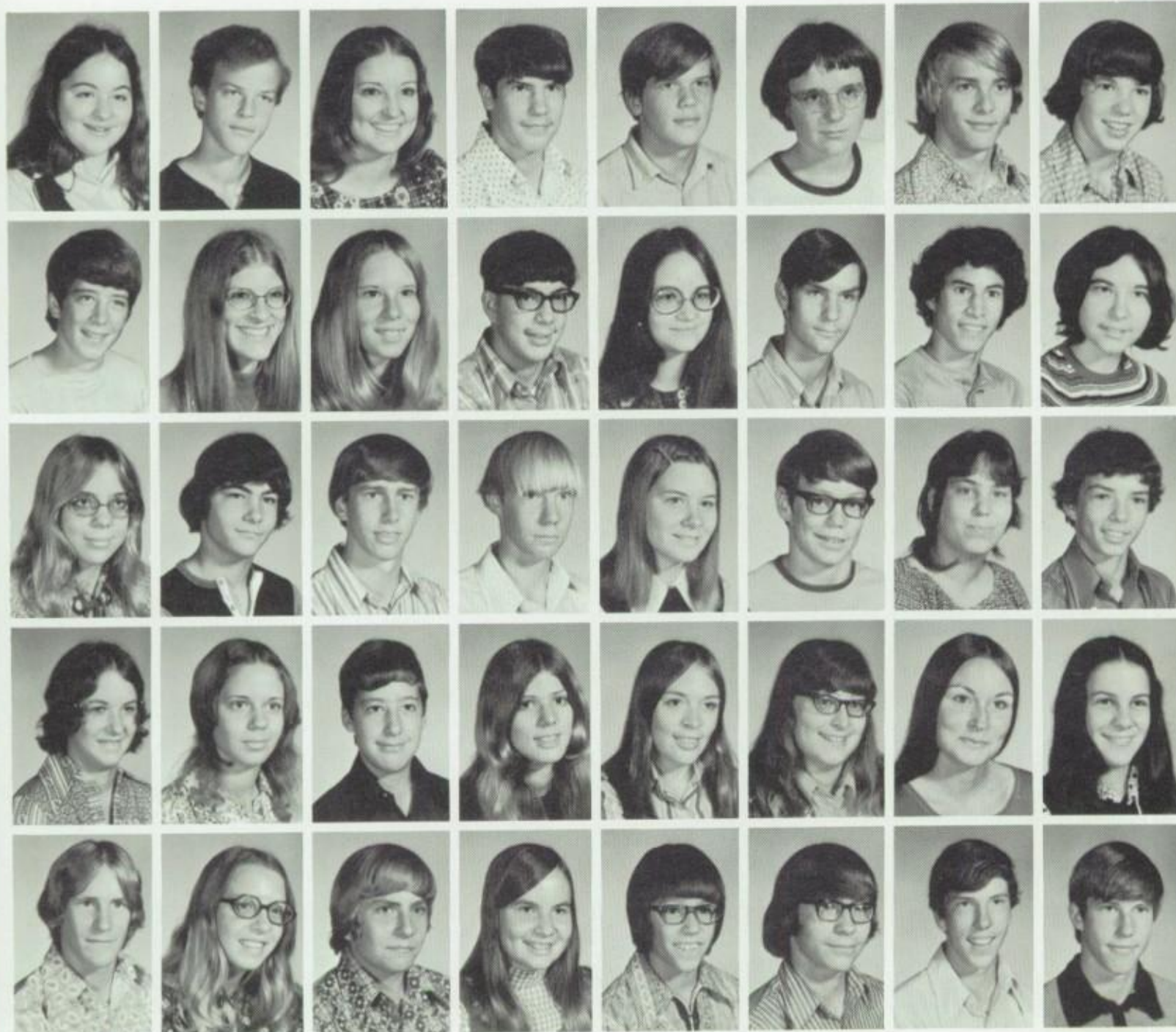


Betty Moore
Bob Murray
Bruce Myers
Cliff Oberlin
Jack Oberlin
Doug O'Connor
John Omasta
Adele Osmun



Ann Oxenrider
Linda Pacey
Isabel Pena
Kevin Pence
Mark Peugeot
Cynthia Phillips
Ted Pollock
Dan Poynter





Denise Prather
Dan Puffenberger
Brenda Reed
Randy Reineck
Ralph Richter
Art Riddle
Sid Roan
Steve Robert

Randy Robinett
Kathy Rohrs
Deb Roose
Robert Rowan
Shelley Royal
Eric Sanders
Rick Saneda
Brenda Scalf

Peggy Scheele
John Schena
David Schlosser
Jeff Schlosser
Deena Schubert
Mike Scribner
Joyce Sewell
Jim Shaffer

Sue Shank
Charlotte Shaw
Steve Siebenaler
Lori Sine
Janice Sinn
Carolyn Smawley
Gail Smith
Kim Smith

Bob Snivley
Karen Spangler
Jim Spears
Marcia Stanley
Jim Stantz
Terry Stark
Marc Stockwell
Mike Stockwell

SOPHOMORES

Zest for
adventure
leads student
naturalists
in quest
of bark,
birds, and
bugs

Learning can be fun in Mr. Webster's outdoor laboratory.

David Stokes
David Stombaugh
Cindy Stratton
Cindy Straw
Mike Strouse
Pam Stuckey
Karen Symington
Beth Taylor



Robert Thompson
Randy Thorp
Stan Towne
Martin Trausch
Mark Troder
Richard Trubey
Scott Unger
DeWayne Vent



Donnie Vent
Brenda Vincent
Pat Vreeland
Shelly Waid
Kathy Walker
Dennis Wann
Kelley Watson
Phil Weaver



John Whitman
Linda Whitney
Bonnie Williams
Sue Willson
Sharon Wines
Cindy Wityk
James Witzerman



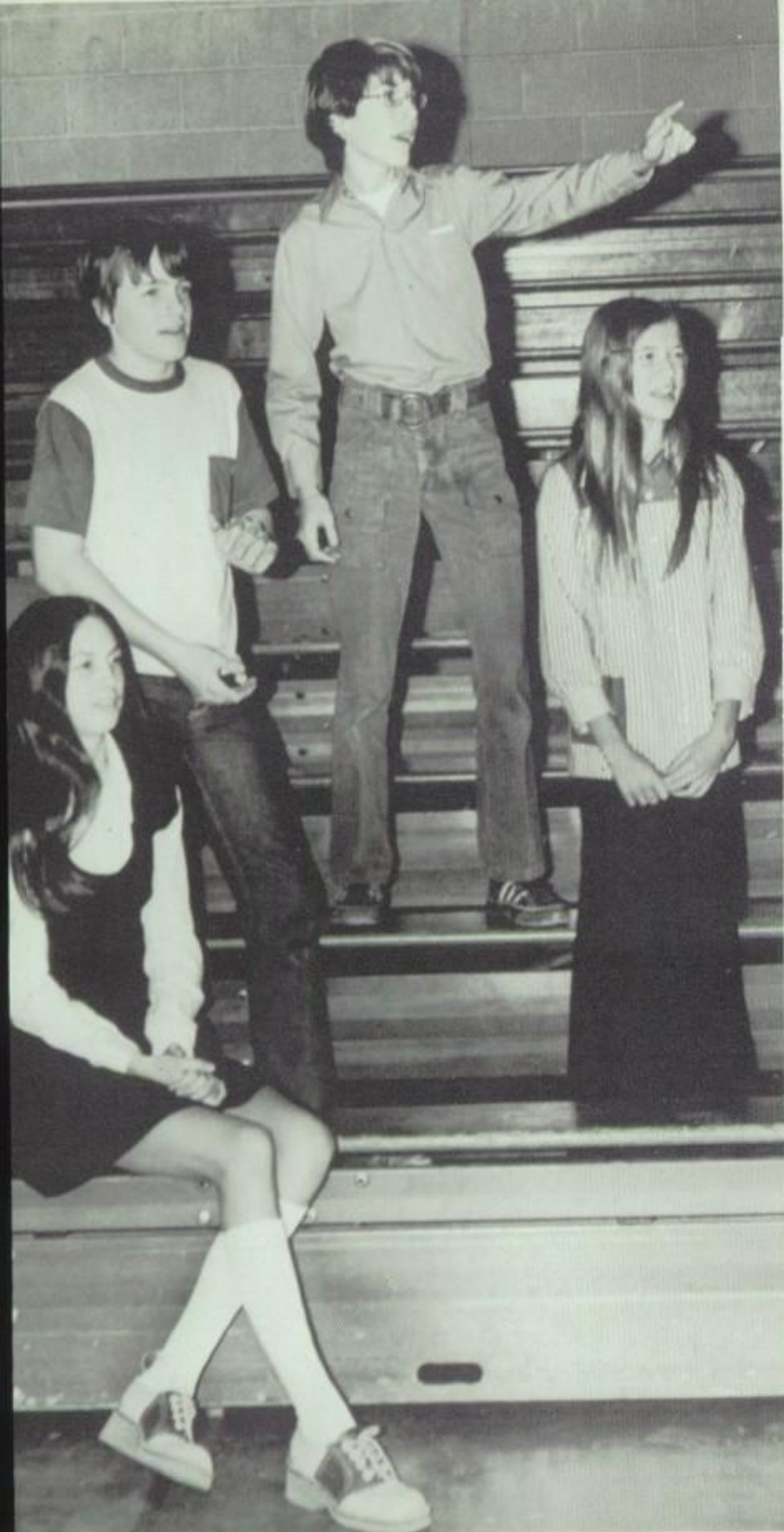
CLASS OF 75: Sophomores weather frustrations in money-making projects



ABOVE: Boy-watchers observe upper classmen's techniques: Shelley Royal, Bonnie Williams and Jenny Burns.

RIGHT: Sophomores say "Blow 'em off the field" as their float is displayed on Homecoming morning.





FRESHMEN

Spirit of '76 echoes in halls: Freshmen find home at BHS.

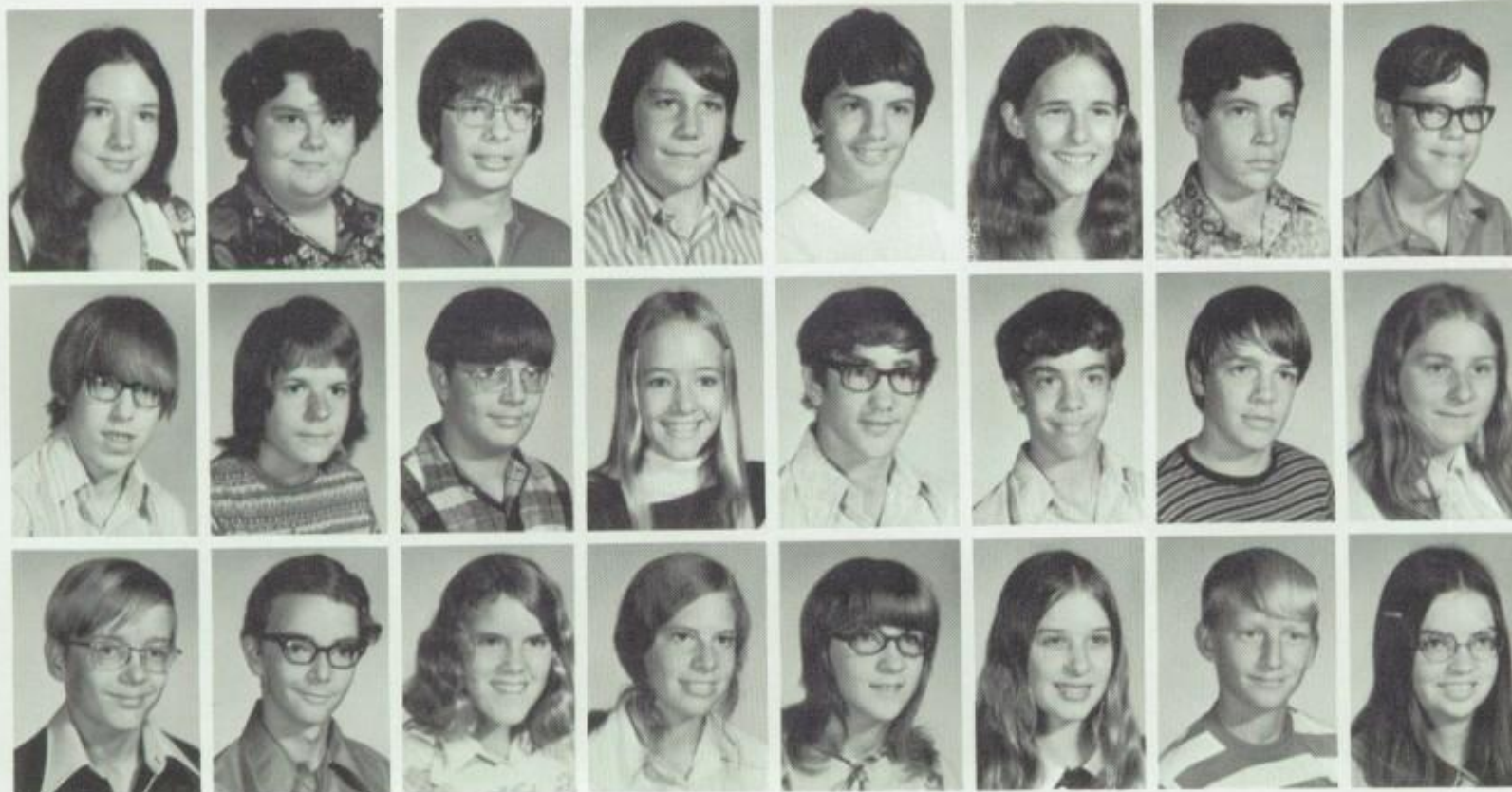
"Is that little kid in high school? What ever happened to upperclassmen respect?" The class of '76 was greeted with such comments as they began their initial weeks as freshmen. However, they soon laid claim to their new status; they eagerly attended games, dances, and club meetings; most of them even remembered their part in the victory battle-cry.

In the second year of the Introductory Physical Science program, Mr. Hall and Mr. Cramer taught the freshmen such valuable facts as that Pepsi-Cola is purchased by volume and not by weight. All freshmen spent one semester in the oral communications course designed to help them with making reports, listening and taking notes.

The '76's held their first elections after hearing campaign speeches. Winners were Clark Bowers, president; Richard Kautz, vice-president; Cindy Hamilton, secretary; Sue Ormsbee, treasurer. On the Student Council the frosh were represented by Bruce Sininger Dottie Miller, Cathy Abate, and Deb Beavers.

The "Spirit of '76 float received honorable mention in the Homecoming competition, while Sindi Knapp represented them in the court.

Freshmen officers gather to cheer on their team: Cindy Hamilton, Clark Bowers, Richard Kautz, Sue Ormsbee.



Cathy Abate
Debbie Altaffer
Dave Armbruster
Wayne Babcock
Matt Baldwin
Karen Bansbach
Dave Batt
Leonard Bauer

Bill Beasley
Deb Beavers
Dave Benner
Sharon Berryman
Brian Blakely
Brian Boner
Clark Bowers
Robin Boylan

Steve Brady
Michael Brown
Sandy Cagle
Bonnie Cameron
Carol Campbell
Toni Campbell
Matt Carlin
Dee Carter

Cheryl Chapman
Mark Christaanse
Kelly Clark
Kim Clark
Kelly Cleveland
Elizabeth Coe
Laurie Coulon
Joel Cox



Cheryl Crouse
Mike Culler
Annette Davis
Kathy Davis
Deb Deeds
Jackie DeGroff
Steve DeGroff
Sheri Dhaenens



Rob Dillman
Brad Dominique
Nick Donohue
Rick Doughten
Sherry Durling
Joe Echler
Judy Ellis
Allen Flesher



Gary Floor
Sally Florence
Tammi Flower
Gary Fortney
Dave Freed
Kent Freyman
Teresa Fritz
Toni Fritz



Faithe Funk
Steve Funk
Meno Garza
Frank Gibson
Rose Godfrey
Cindy Gordon
Kim Goshia
Doug Grant



~~~~~Fresh quotables~~~~~

How do you like to spend your time?

Goofing off . . . Playing football . . . Getting messed up . . .
Working with electronics . . . Being with my friends.

How do the upper classmen treat you?

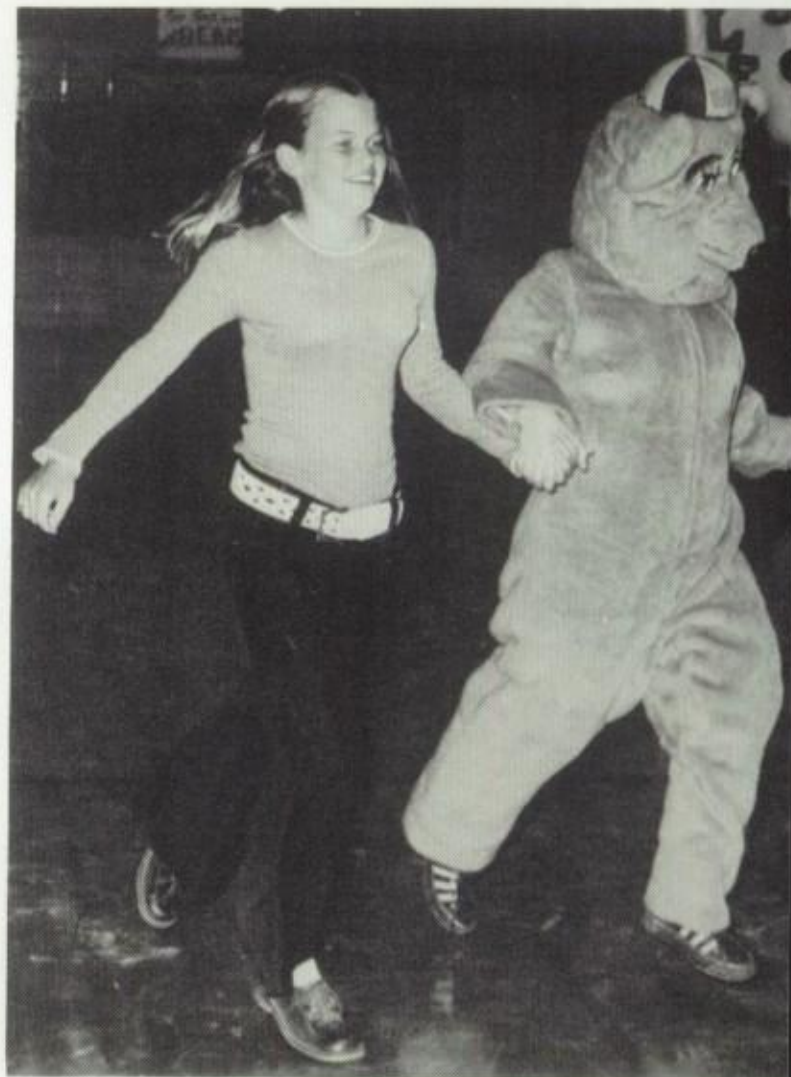
Like some weirdo . . . Like a human being . . . Far out, man . . .
Like dirt . . . O.K.

What do you like best about school?

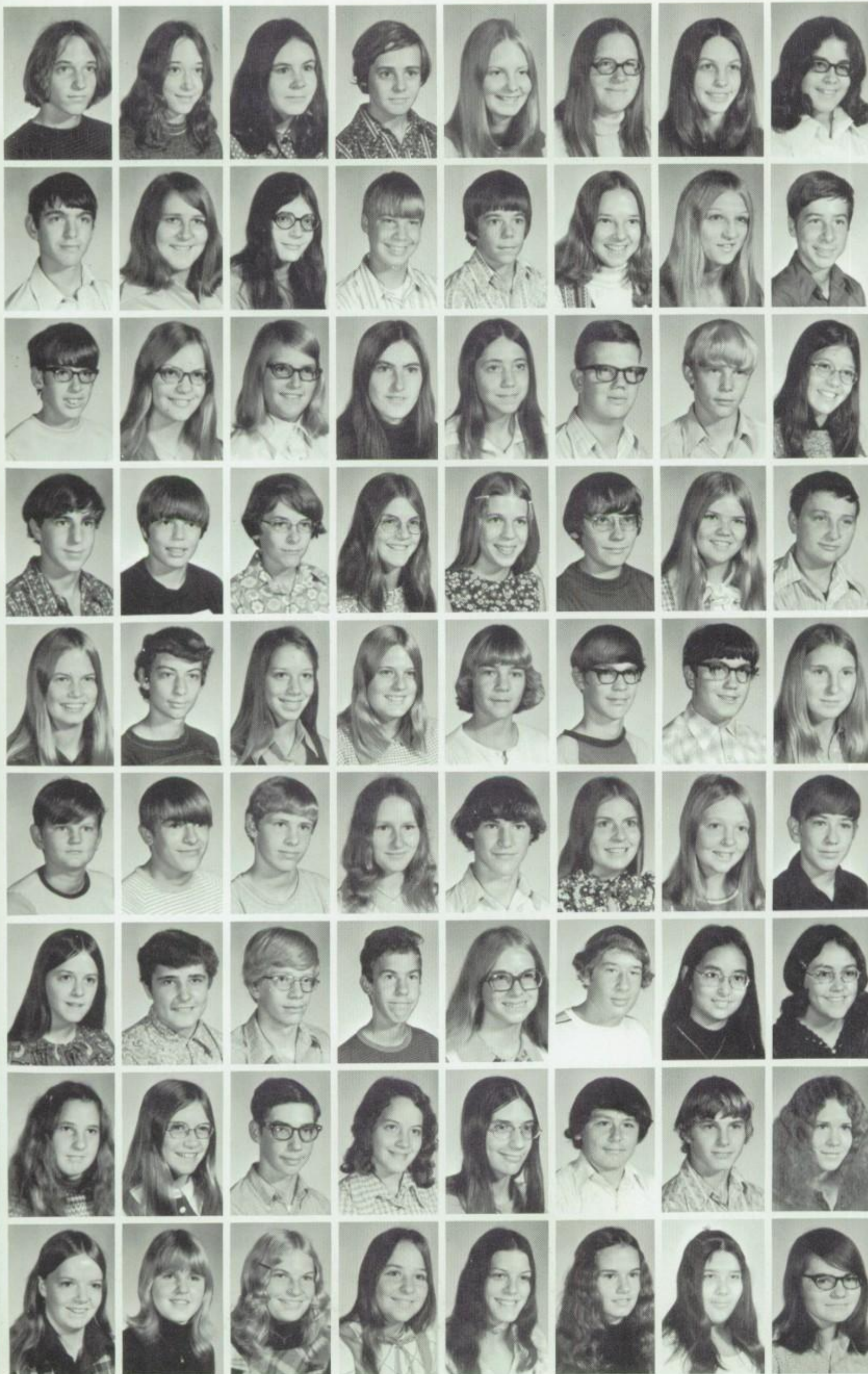
Going through the halls . . . Seeing my friends . . . When we have
assemblies the periods are shorter . . . Chicks . . . 3:15.

Gripes:

The same kids get student council members and class officers
every year . . . The studyhall teachers should stay in the room
the whole period.



Happy day! At the pre-Homecoming pep meeting, Surewin presents Sindi Knapp as the freshman attendant.



Jeff Greek
Judy Greek
Mechelle Guiry
Dan Haley
Jody Hallett
Kris Halter
Cindy Hamilton
Janelle Harrington

Russell Harrington
Brenda Harris
Mary Harris
Larry Harsila
Jim Heinl
Brenda Hess
Billie Hoffman
Jeff Hoffman

Terry Hoffman
Deborah Hoops
Sandy Hosler
Melissa Hurst
Sue Ingle
Ronald Jack
Kelly Jesse
Ilah Jones

Mike Jones
Mark Kaufman
Richard Kautz
Tammy Keiser
Julie King
Steve Kinnan
Debbie Kinney
John Kittle

Sindi Knapp
Jack Kralicek
Mary Krill
Sindi Kunsman
Nels Larson
Nick Lawson
Bill Lindsey
Susan Lingvai

Tim Lumm
Gary Lyons
Neil McBride
Debra McClure
Dave McCord
Janet McCord
Patty Mann
William Martens

Karen Martin
Lee Mauk
John Metzger
Tim Meyer
Dotty Miller
Ron Miller
Janet Mohr
Chris Moser

Pam Murray
Susie Ormsbee
Alan Peck
Joyce Pepple
Mary Phillips
Charles Pippin
Bill Plassmann
Shannon Pollard

Michelle Pollock
Diane Potts
Terri Poynter
Cindy Prather
Nancy Puffenberger
Valerie Reader
Ester Resendez
Bonnie Ridenour

Jeff Ritchey
Allen Roan
Larry Robarge
Patty Robarge
Terri Rose
Lori Rosendaul
Bill Rudy
Bill Rusk



Bill Rychener
Karen Salzman
Joe Sanders
Richard Santos
Dave Schaefer
Alan Sellgren
Angie Shaffer
Marlin Shaffer



Sue Shaffer
Calvin Shankster
Jill Sheets
Sam Shook
Tanya Shuck
Tim Sibert
Sylvia Siebenaler
Cathy Siler



Bruce Sininger
Dennis Smith
Laura Smith
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Pam Smith
Marcia Snyder
Todd Snyder



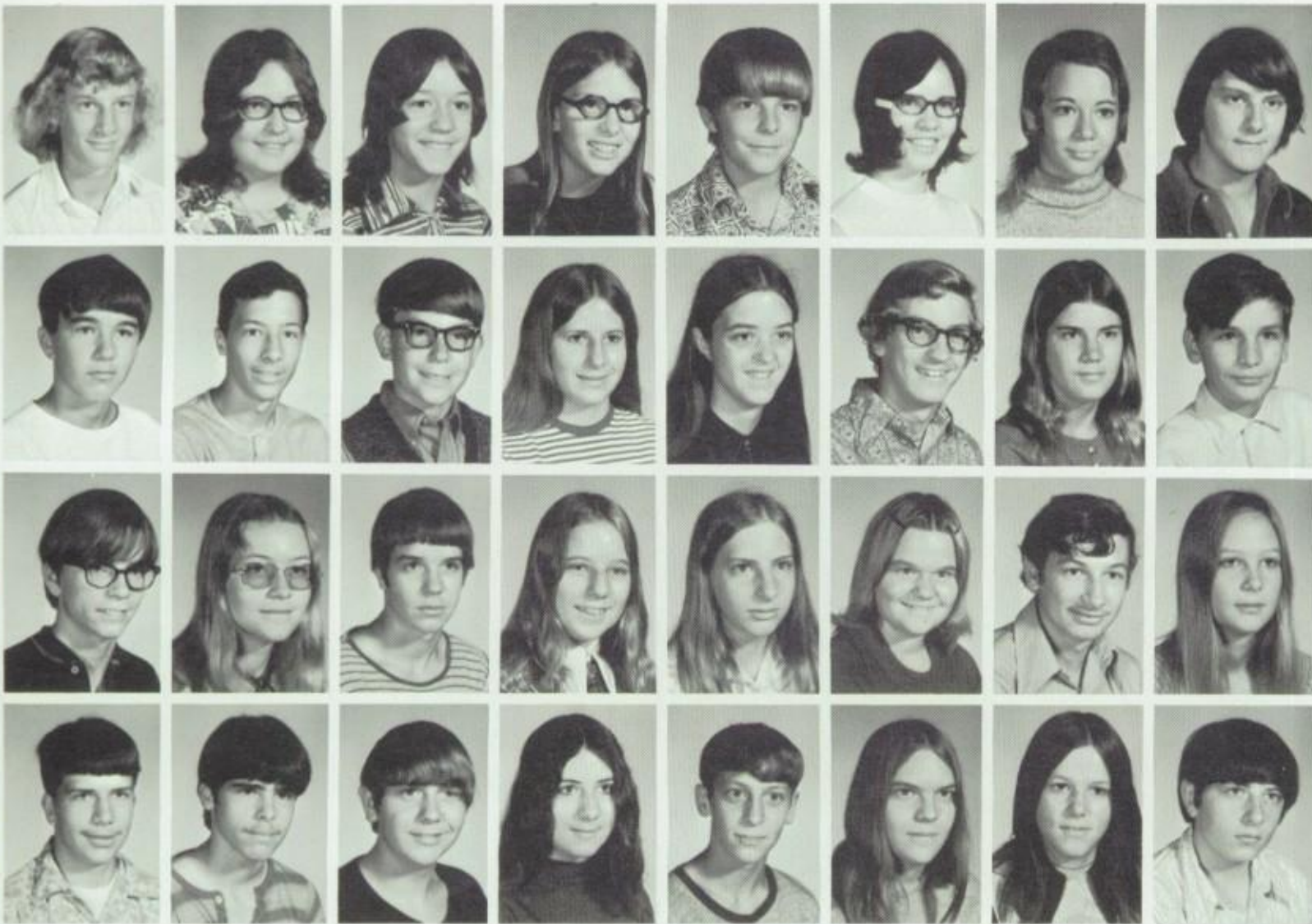
FRESHMEN

For second year freshmen find talents by taking the General Aptitude Test Battery



ABOVE: Initiating Sue Lingvai and Lori Rosendaul into GAA amuses the bystanders. RIGHT: Ten at a time, freshmen crowd into the men's lounge to take the GATB test.





Carl Spangler
Julie Sponsler
Tina Stantz
Anne Stark
Greg Steiner
Sheila Stevens
Julie Stewart
Jeff Stiltner

Tom Stockman
Mark Stone
Lex Stough
Dawn Stuckey
Alvida Sulfridge
Phil Summers
Nancy Sumpter
Leon Sutton

Tim Tearney
Cheryl Towne
Powell Towne
Jane Tucker
Karen VanAlstin
Kelly Vollmer
Nelson Walker
Becky Ward

Steve Warner
Terry Warner
Bob Watson
Cynthia Whitaker
Mike Wilhelm
Sherry Williamson
Carmen Willis
Dean Zehr



Keith Zimmerman

the YEAR

School Begins
Day Off for County Fair
Class Elections
Ohio Survey Test for Sophs
Biology Field Trip
A Dry Homecoming at Last
Hi-Y Candlelight Induction
Seniors Hear Nader in Toledo
BHS Hosts Regional Orchestra
Welcome to Open House!
Seniors Get Stuck: Take TB Test
Hi-Life's Great Pumpkin Contest
Students Hear Edwards and Latta
Memorial Service for Mr. Dally
Nixon Clouds McGovern, 49-1
Humanities Program by Seminars
3-Day Ice Vacation Begins
Christmas Concert
Death of Ex-President Truman
Community Concert: Virgil Fox
Semester Exams Start
Death of Ex-President Johnson
Lynn Run Goes Underground
GATB Test for Frosh Begins
Mid-Winter Band Concert
Science Seminar and Fair

Sept. 5 Solo and Ensemble Contest
Sept. 11 Dally Memorial Concert
Sept. 18 Spring Break Begins
Sept. 26 GAA Honor Night
Sept. 28 FHA Banquet
Oct. 6 Dance Band Concert
Oct. 11 Latin Club Banquet
Oct. 19 FFA Banquet
Oct. 22 Youthpower Banquet
Oct. 24 Prep Day Brings Change of Pace
Oct. 24 Y-Teen Mother-Daughter Banquet
Oct. 25 "Music Man" Begins
Oct. 26 Senior Sunrise Service
Nov. 3 Junior-Senior Prom
Nov. 6 Commencement
Dec. 6 Final Exams Begin
Dec. 12 At Last We're Free in 73
Dec. 17
Dec. 26
Jan. 3
Jan. 17
Jan. 22
Jan. 30
Feb. 5
Feb. 11
Feb. 12

Feb. 24
March 4
March 26
Apr. 6
Apr. 11
Apr. 13
Apr. 18
Apr. 25
Apr. 28
May 3
May 9
May 18
May 20
May 25
June 3
June 6
June 7

One for the history books: The really most important date in our year was **January 27, 1973**. On that day a Cease Fire agreement ended the U.S. involvement in Vietnam. On February 12 the POW's began coming home. With almost 50,000 dead, after years of fighting the longest war in our history, — PEACE!

ADMINISTRATION

Schools face money problems, urgent need for more space

In his fourth year as superintendent of Bryan City Schools, Dr. Edward Sommer found the gap between rising costs and static income to be his chief problem. The passage of the three-mill renewal levy in November did help to ease the financial squeeze. However, the tight budget remained a headache throughout the year. Dr. Sommer headed the Tools and Techniques Workshop for Individualized Instruction for Bryan and area elementary and junior high teachers. He linked community and school action by working with the planning committees for the Civic Auditorium provided for in the Cy Dally Memorial Fund and the natatorium. His degrees include a B.A., M.S., and Ph.D.

Dr. Dale King completed his fourth year as assistant superintendent in charge of business. His job involved all financial buying for the school district. With the resignation of Mrs. Doris Reynolds, he assumed the duties of the clerk-treasurer of the school board. Dr. King's degrees include a B.S., an M.A., and an Ed. D., obtained last June.



Dr. Edward Sommer, Superintendent

Board of Education:

Arthur Spletzer, Jr.,
vice-pres., 1972
Dr. Thomas Olnhausen
Wayne Carlin,
president, 1972
Dr. C. Paul Waid
Mrs. Don Cameron

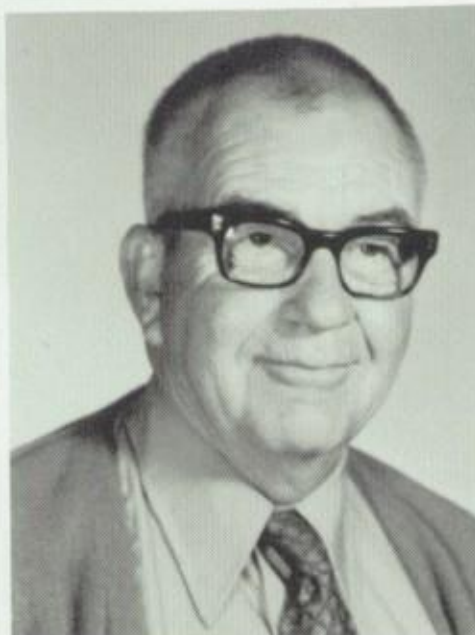




Roger Avery
School Psychologist

Vernetta Blair
School Nurse

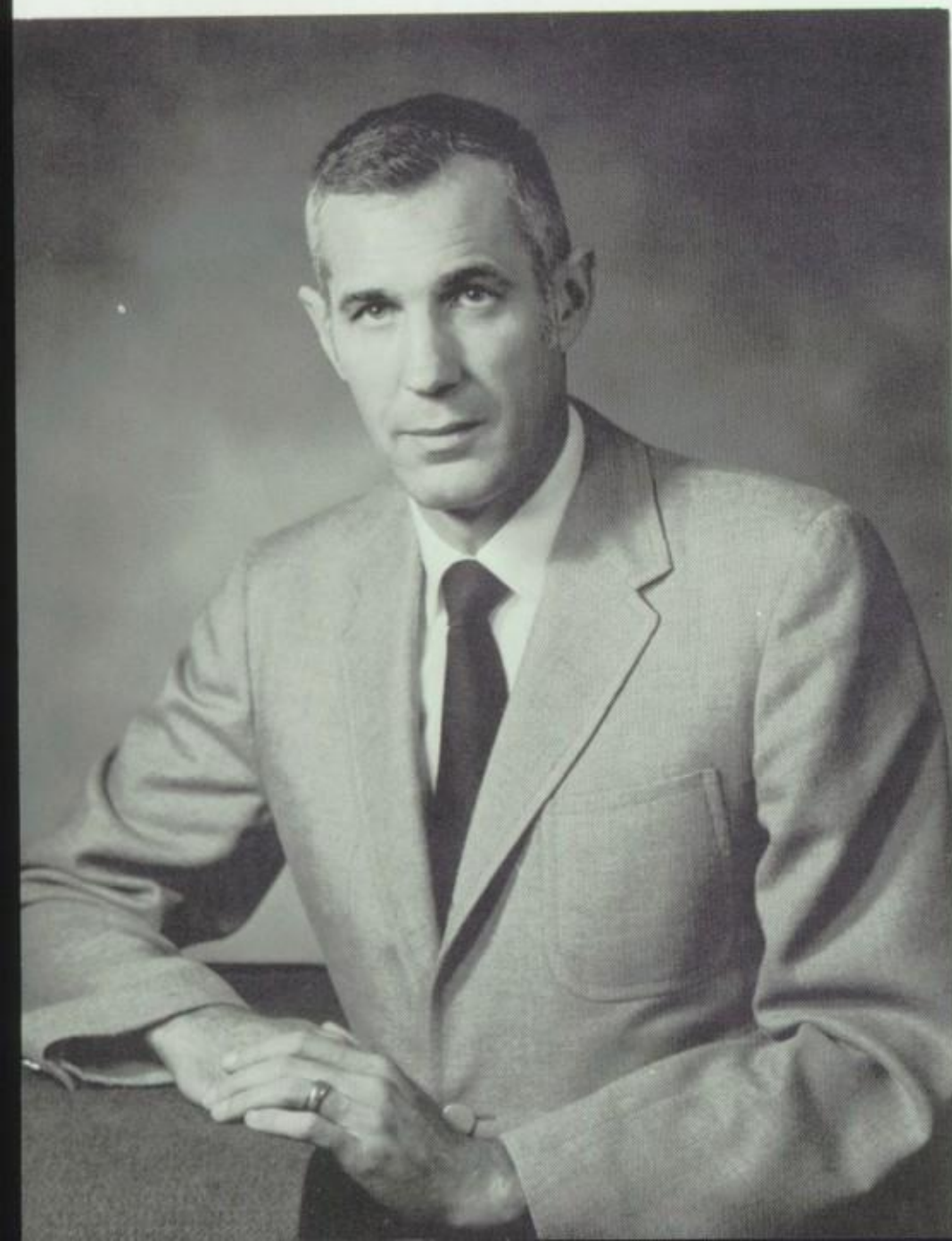
Grace Carr
Director of Cafeterias



Delber Long
Director of Custodians

Alice Shaffer
Speech and Hearing Therapist

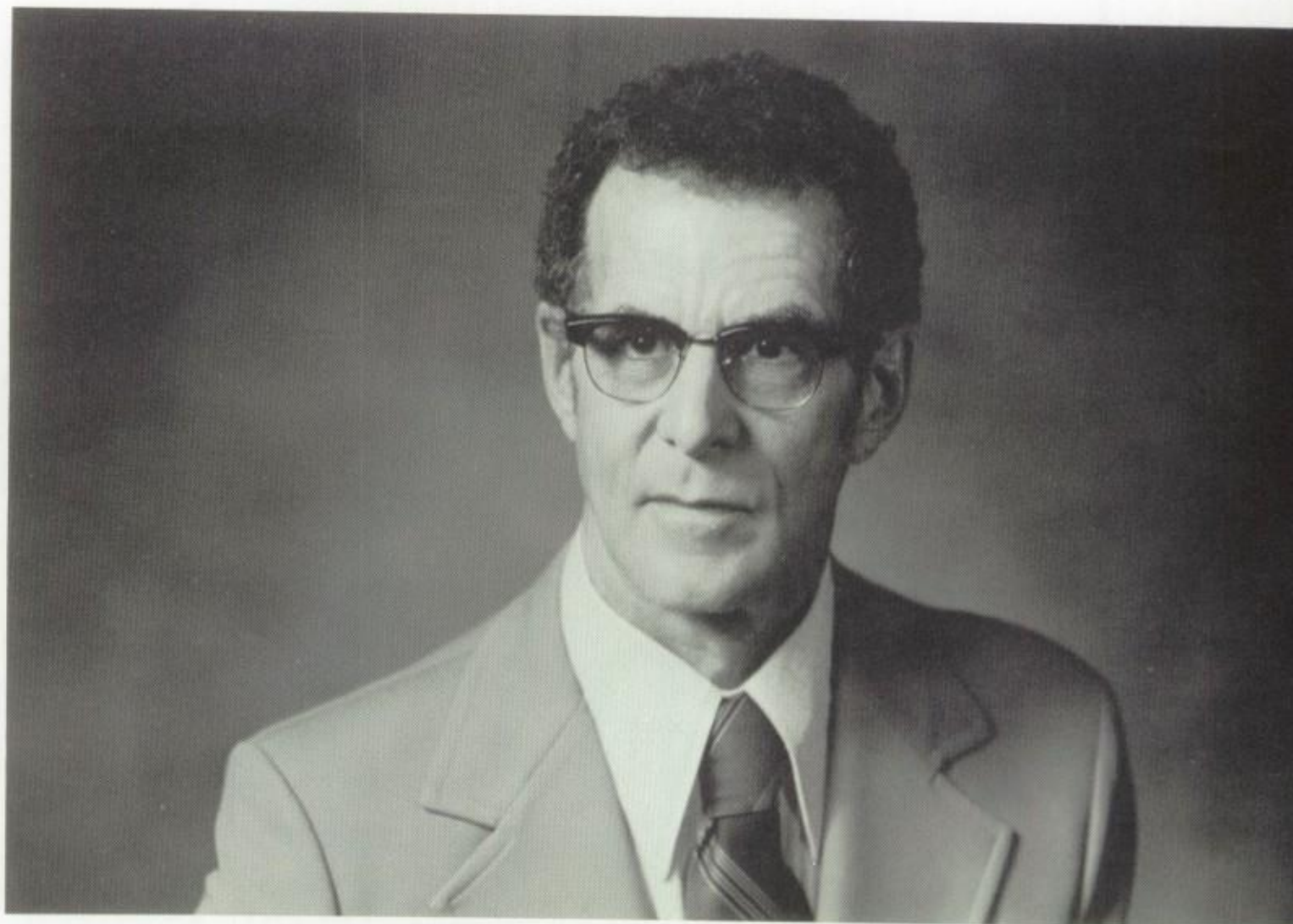
Maurice Shankster
Director of Transportation



ABOVE: **Office Staff.** Donna Meyer, Clerk-Custodian of Central Funds; Frances Noonan, Assistant Clerk-Treasurer; Joan Long, Secretary to the Superintendents.

Dr. F. Dale King
Assistant Superintendent

Continuing
effort
toward
improving
BHS involves
work and
worry



Joseph S. Newell, Principal

ADMINISTRATION

"The bells are off again!" Turmoil in the office was capably handled by "Super-Principal" Newell and his "Boy Wonder" assistant. All kidding aside, the responsibilities were so heavy that the principals needed super-human powers to keep things running smoothly. One of the first projects for Joseph Newell, in his 18th year at BHS, was the North Central Evaluation. The school passed easily, and upon the committee's recommendation the offices were painted in bright colors. The homeroom organization was abolished, and the first period became the time for announcements and business. Mr. Newell served as adviser to the Student Council and NHS and enjoyed assisting with track. Curriculum and schedules were two chief concerns. He holds B.A. and M.A. degrees.

Douglas Johnson completed his 3rd year as assistant principal. He served as the secretary of the Northwest Ohio Principal Group. He holds a B.S., an M. of Ed. and an Education Specialist degree. He felt his main objective was to see problems before they happen.

Douglas Johnson, Assistant Principal





GUIDANCE

Counselors expand information sources, aiding more students

"The following ten freshman will please report to the guidance department this morning to take the GATB test." The results of the GATB test for determining industrial aptitude, combined with results from the OVIS test aided the counselors in advising students of career choices. Increased testing has not only been valuable to students, but has benefited the teachers as well by helping them learn in what areas their students need more work. However, the job of guidance counseling involved far more than administering tests. Mr. Blanchard and Mr. Armanini helped students to make educational, personal, vocational, and social decisions. They arranged special programs like the industry day where workers spoke to the students about jobs available in the community.



Marvin Blanchard in his 6th year at BHS belonged to the NEA, OEA, BEA, and the Northwest Ohio Guidance Association. His degrees include a B.M.E. from Northwestern University and an M.A. from Ohio State.

Richard Armanini, in his 6th year, belonged to the OEA, NEA, and the State and Northwest Ohio Counselors Associations. His degrees include a B.S. in Ed. from Indiana University of Pennsylvania and an M.S. in Ed. from Saint Francis College.

TOP: Guidance counselors Marvin Blanchard, Richard Armanini.

CENTER: High School secretaries Dorothy Opdycke, Doris Harris.

LEFT: Office assistants. **FRONT:** Williams, Batt, Brewer, Fritz. **BACK:** Gordon, Holbrook, Waid, Beasley, Jones, Priest.



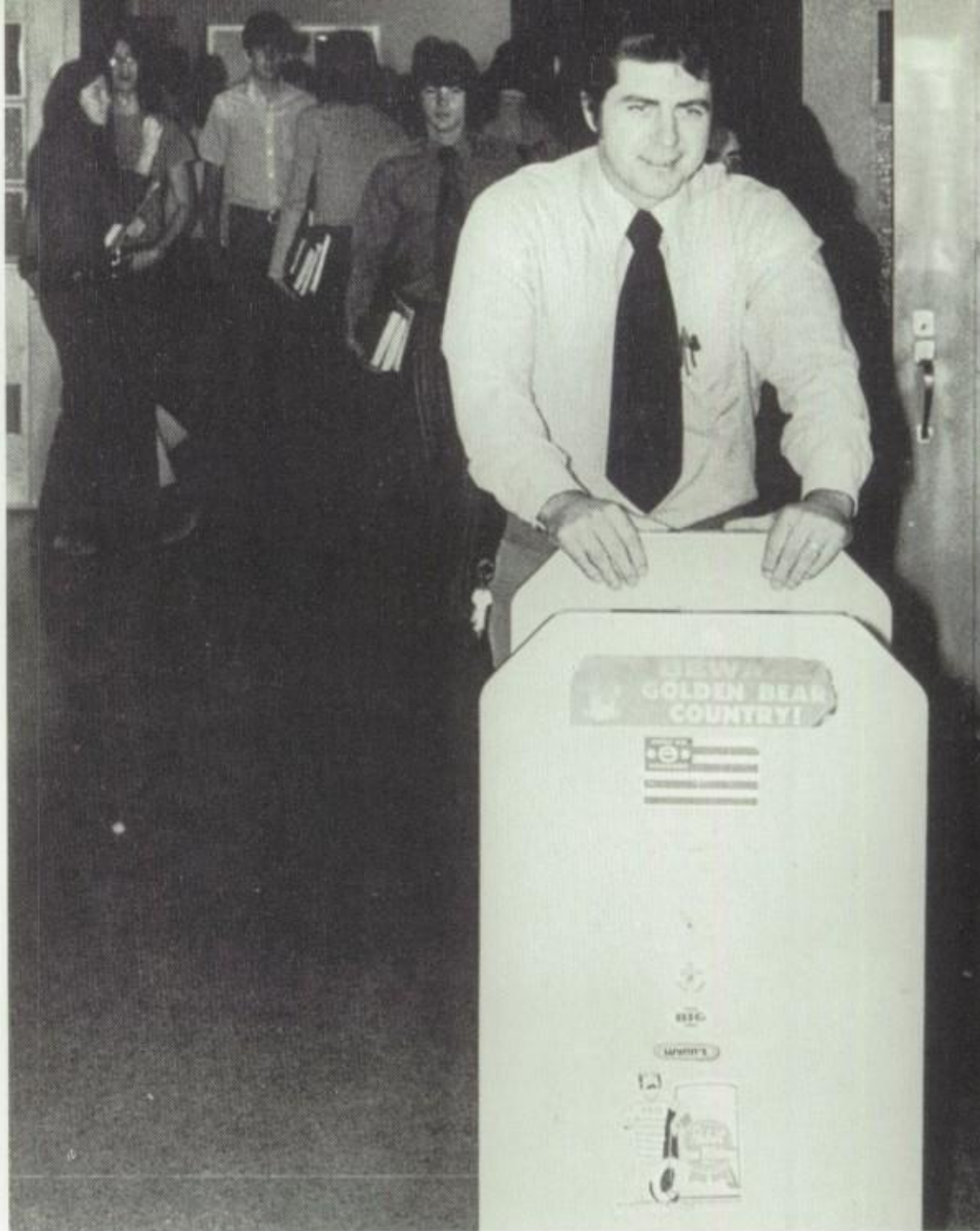
FACULTY

Teachers are tested by the North Central School Evaluation

Teaching this year at BHS meant added responsibilities and headaches. Not only did the faculty teach classes, serve as advisers, and give individual help, but their hectic days became even more rushed because of the North Central school evaluation. All available moments were consumed with personal and combined evaluations. Committees studied such topics as the relationship of the school to the community, the curriculum and the school facilities. On November 28-29 a team of fifteen educators arrived to analyze the reports, meet with the teachers, and observe classes. When the tedious trial ended, teachers breathed sighs of relief.

More headaches resulted from crowded classrooms, short supplies, a leaky roof, and a financial squeeze. Everyone did his best, however, with what was available.

RIGHT: A familiar sight in the crowded halls is Mr. Wisniewski pushing his book cart from class to class.



Lorraine Andrews
Russell Cayton

Dave Augspurger
Gilbert Cramer

Ellen Baltosser
William Culbertson

James Bowen
June Dally

Terry Buehler
Dudley Ebersole





JoNeil Gotshall
James Hall
Majorie Kissell

Robert Hadley
Claude Husted
LaMar Knecht

Cheryl Hahr
Robert Johnson
Lewis Koehler

English department overhauls courses during vacation weeks

"What happened to summer" was the question the English teachers were asking when school opened. Mrs. Kissell, Mrs. Gotshall, and Mrs. Baltosser spent over four weeks of their long-awaited leisure days developing and coordinating the new semester English courses. Not only were the former courses revised, but the new system necessitated creating several courses never taught at BHS.

Miss Max and Mrs. Andrews worked in their gardens, and Mrs. Hahr spent her fall days serving as the Secretary-Treasurer of the Young Republicans of Defiance County. Mr.

Mrs. Eugene R. Andrews, B.S., M.A. — Spanish I, II, III, IV. Adviser: Spanish Club, Mercado (7)

Dave Augspurger, B.S. in Ed., M. Ed. — World history, U.S. history. Coach: Varsity basketball, assistant Junior High track. Adviser: Varsity B, National Honor Society. (3)

Mrs. Tom Baltosser, A.B. — Journalism, Composition I, Literature of Adventure, Junior seminar English, English II. Adviser: Hi-Life, senior class. (12)

James Bowen, B.S., M.S. — Vocational Agriculture I, II, III, IV. Adviser: FFA. Football timer. (11)

Terry Buehler, B.S. — Freshman oral communication, speech-communication. Adviser: Mask and Sandal, Thespian Troupe, Student Council. (9)

Russell Cayton, B.S., M. Ed. — Bookkeeping, shorthand, office practice, business law, retail selling. Adviser: National Honor Society, senior class. (33)

Gilbert Cramer, B.S.M.E., M. Ed. — Introductory physical science, physics. Adviser: Science seminar, Hi-Y (4)

William Culbertson, B.S. in Ed. — General math, general business, business arithmetic. Adviser: Key Club, photography and Zeta Cordia assistant, freshman class. (1)

Mrs. Orville Dally, B.S. in Ed. Elementary, Junior High music, High School choir and ensembles. (11)

Orville Dally, B.S.M., M.M. Ed. — A Cappella choir, senior and junior orchestra, elementary strings, string ensembles. Stadium band announcer. (22)

Dudley Ebersole, A.B., M.S. — Driver training; athletic director. (23)

Mrs. Chris Gotshall, B.A. — English II, Techniques of Research, Survey of American Literature 1600-1900, Survey of 20th Century American Literature. Adviser: Cheerleaders, Junior-Senior committee, GAA assistant. (6)

R.G. Hadley, B.S. in Ed., M.A. — Civics, U.S. history. Adviser: FTA, senior class. (17)

Mrs. Harold Hahr, B.A. — French I, II, III, IV. Adviser: French Club. (4)

Figures in parentheses indicate years in Bryan.

Buehler was the president-elect of the BEA. Mr. Papin returned to BHS after a year spent abroad in France. During the summer months Mr. Augspurger attended graduate school and obtained his masters degree in Education. Mr. Hadley played nightly with his dance band, and Mr. Johnson added to his coin collection. Mr. Wagner took three boys on an 8000-mile trip to Canada. He made a second trip to Wyoming to hunt and fish and walked 100 miles through the wilderness in fourteen days. Mrs. Robrock collected new ideas while teaching at three yearbook workshops at Ohio U., Kent State, and S. Dakota State U.



Dorothy Maneval
Eugene Papin

James Masten
Leta Potter

Ruth Max
Mabel Robrock

Patty Michaelis
Danford Sander

Glenn Miller
Thomas Sauppe



ABOVE: Changing of the library guard occurs every noon when Betty McKarns, morning assistant, is relieved by Norma Stombaugh, afternoon assistant.

RIGHT: Driving is "a good thing again" when Mr. Hadley goes to the lake in his 1925 model T roadster.



FACULTY

One new
teacher,
BHS '67,
joins
staff

Travel here and abroad was the summer activity for the vocational teachers. Mr. Cayton visited his daughter in Japan, Mr. Wisser traveled to Colorado, Mr. Ebersole journeyed through the mid-west and south-east parts of the U.S., and Mr. Sumpter enjoyed short camping trips in his travel trailer. Mrs. Shockley, staying in Bryan, worked with the state department to develop the consumer education program. Mr. Ebersole, in the fall, campaigned actively for the seat of county commissioner, and Mr. Koehler, as president of the American Field Service Chapter, welcomed our new exchange student, Becky Verdun. Mrs. Michaelis was involved with church activities.

Combining work and leisure kept the science and math teachers busy during the summer. Both Mr. Cramer and Mr. Sander worked on construction crews during the days and played on softball leagues in the evenings. Mrs. Ward socialized and relaxed after obtaining her master's degree, while Mr. Hall studied at St. Francis College. Mr. Webster traveled to Hawaii (he has now seen all fifty states) and remained the chairman of the Williams County Health and Planning Association. Serving as president of the Lion's Club and working in a warehouse kept Mr. Masten on the go. Mr. Culbertson came to the math department from West Unity and proved invaluable with his skill as a photographer.

Mary Sharrock
Beverly Vincent
Paul Webster



Willadean Shockley
Thomas Wagner
Dennis Wisniewski



Ray Sumpter
Mary Etta Ward
James Wisser



James A. Hall, B.S. in Ed. — Biology, introductory physical science. Adviser: Hi-Y, science seminar. (8)

Claude Husted, M.S. — Calculus, Algebra I, college prep math. (30)

Robert L. Johnson, B.S. in Ed., M. Ed. — Psychology, sociology. Adviser: Zeta Cordia business staff, Projectionists' Club. Audio-visual media director, athletics ticket manager; Junior Achievement chairman. (26)

Mrs. Carl Kissell, B.A. — College prep English IV, mass media, Drama I, Seminar English IV, Composition II, creative writing. Adviser: Mask and Sandal, senior class. (11)

LaMar Knecht, B.S. in Ed., M.A. in Ed. — General shop, woodworking, welding, machine shop, automotive mechanics.

Lewis Koehler, B.S. in Ed. M.S. in Ed. — Drafting, printing, general shop, shop mathematics. Athletic movies. (25)

Miss Dorothy Maneval, B.S. in Ed. — Girls' health and physical education. Adviser: GAA. (16)

James Masten, B.S., M.A. — General chemistry, honors chemistry, CT chemistry. Adviser: junior class. Concessions Manager. Member Ohio junior Academy of Science Council. (15)

Miss Ruth Max, A.B. — Latin I, II, IV. Adviser: Latin Club (20)

Mrs. Art Michaelis, B.S. in Ed. — Typing I, II, Adviser: Junior class, GAA. (3)

Glenn D. Miller, B.M.E., M.M. — High school marching and symphonic bands: Junior High bands; elementary activity and cadet bands; pep band, dance band. Adviser: junior class. (5)

Eugene P. Papin, B.S. — World history, American government. (5)

Mrs. Darcy Potter, A.B. — English 9. Adviser: Y-Teens, freshman class. (13)

Mrs. Walter Robrock, A.B., B.S. in L.Sc. — Librarian; yearbook journalism, photography. Adviser: Zeta Cordia editorial staff, photographers. (36)

Dan Sander, B.S. in Ed., M.A. — Geometry. Coach: Freshman basketball. Adviser: sophomore class. (9)

Thomas D. Sauppe, B.S. in Ed. — Art I, II, III, IV. Adviser: figure drawing, booster signs, Junior-Senior Prom decorations. (20)

RIGHT: Student teachers from Defiance College view award-winning pictures in the library. Nancy Carlson, Becky Gares, Rodney Drummond, Jim Schoenlein.

BELOW, RIGHT: Teachers often meet at students' weddings. Here Mr. Husted, Mr. Webster and Mrs. Husted enjoy the bubbly at Laura Shockley's marriage.

BELOW, CENTER: Bryan's own operatic stars, Mrs. Dally and Mr. Miller, sing out in the quartet from *Rigoletto* at the Regional Orchestra dinner.



FACULTY

The show goes on despite loss

Many changes occurred in the music department this year, most necessitated by the prolonged illness and death of Orville Dally on November 1, 1972. A memorial service was held for the school on November 3 with eulogies given by Dr. Sommer, Mrs. Robrock, Mr. Hartman, and Craig Dally. The A Cappella choir ended the service with **The Hallelujah Chorus**, directed by Mark Dally. Funeral services were held at 2:30 p.m. on November 4 at the Presbyterian Church. The Cy Dally Memorial Fund was started for the improvement of community concert facilities. When this copy was written, John Hartman was conducting the orchestra, Mrs. Dally was directing both the ensembles and the A Cappella choir, and students were helping with various string classes.

Mr. Miller was on the Board of Directors of District I of the Ohio Music Education Assoc. He revised the concert band set up by dividing the band into thirds to form more nearly equal groups. With Mrs. Miller helping two days a week, there was more time for sectional practices and individual instruction.

Mr. Sauppe revised the art program and arranged a copyright for his book, **Handbook of Bryan Arts**.



Mrs. Donald Sharrock, B.S. — Effective living, consumer education. (13)

Mrs. Jack Shockley, B.S. — Effective Living I, II, home furnishings, advanced sewing, survey of homemaking, consumer education. Adviser: FHA. (11)

Ray Sumpter, B.S. in Ed, M.S. in Rec. — Boys' health and physical education, driver training. Coach: baseball, 7th grade football. Adviser: Varsity B, junior class. (22)

Mrs. Robert Vincent, B.S. in Ed. — English I, II. Adviser: Y-Teens. (8)

Thomas F. Wagner, B.A., M.A. in Sociology and Anthropology. — World history, world geography. Coach: Cross country, assistant baseball, 8th grade basketball. Adviser: Ecology Club, sophomore class. (2)

Mr. Howard Ward, B.S. in Ed., M. Ed. — Algebra I, II. Adviser: freshman class. (15)

Paul V. Webster, B.A. in Zoology, M. Ed. — B.S.S. biology, general biology. Adviser: science fair, seminar, outdoor laboratory. (21)

Dennis Wisniewski, B.S. in Ed. — Composition I, English II, IV. Coach: Wrestling, assistant football. Adviser: Varsity B, sophomore class. (3)

James Wisser, B.S. — Boys' health and physical education. Coach: football, assistant track. (8)



ABOVE: **Custodians.** Donald "Skip" Krill. LEFT: Alice VanSickle, Charlotte Weaver.

SERVICES

Shorthanded staffs manage to keep smiling at their jobs

Understaffed by the retirement of Ralph Perry, the **custodial staff** managed to repair the roof, transport chairs for numerous events, scrub and polish and keep everyone happy. Delber Long continued as maintenance head for the whole system; "Skip" Donald Krill was building supervisor, and Orville Kuckuck assisted part-time. Linda Smith was employed to drive the food truck. Charlotte Weaver completed fifteen years as matron; and was assisted by Alice VanSickle and Lucy Pearson.

What is it like to get up at 5:30 every morning? Ask the **bus drivers!** They transported over 900 students, adding kindergarten routes. Two new buses joined the fleet of 12 to accommodate the heavy class and activity demands.

With Lucy Struble heading the **high school lunchroom staff**, two type-A menus plus a la carte goodies and hot Stewart oven sandwiches were available. The staff worked overtime to prepare banquet feasts and assisted head dietician, Grace Carr in working with Youthpower.

CENTER: **Bus Drivers.** FRONT: Lewis Roy, Pat Wilson, Gerald King, Mel Davis, Willis McKarns. BACK: Harold Brown, Harold Miller, Maurice Shankster, Don Patten, Howard Robinson, Kathryn Robinson, Mariel Perkins. Not Pictured: Ed Herman.

BELOW: **Lunchroom Staff.** Janet Sabins, Lucy Koch, Marilyn French, Brenda Burnett, Lucy Struble, Isabelle Boucher, Dee Roan, Audrey Rohrs.



JUNIOR HIGH



Picture by Paul V. Webster

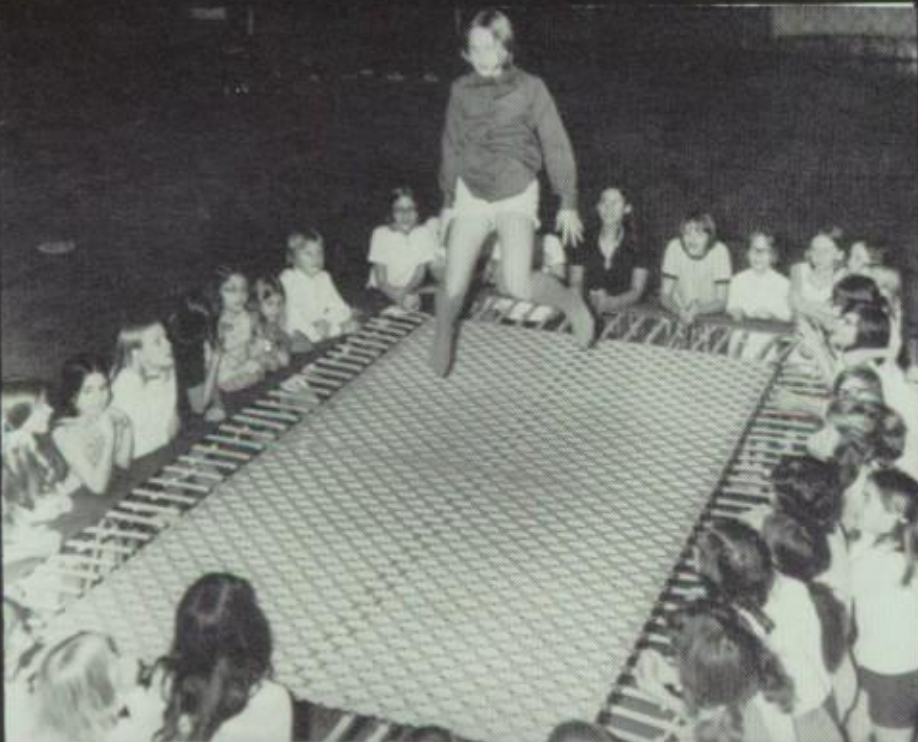
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Almost everyone, in his youth, believes that the world really began with him and that all exists for his sake.

In the Junior High, however, students are constantly reminded of their place in the "middle" school. They enviously watch the high-school parking lot from the windows of their 1939 wing of the 70-year old Central Building. They hear at the same time the voices of the non-graded elementary children in the gym.

They have had a taste of almost all the subjects and the activities they will encounter later. There is a long road ahead. What will they do? Will they make BHS a better place to be? Can they be trusted with the future?

For the answer to these questions, please consult the next Zeta Cordia, and the next . . . and the next . . .



JUNIOR HIGH

Principal and faculty lead
exciting lives with 413 pupils

"Here at the junior high we want to teach the students to have pride in themselves, their school, and their country." Mr. Stockman had a busy year working with the newly organized clubs and activities to achieve these goals. For the first time the junior high had a Pep Club to increase spirit and enthusiasm for athletics. GAA came into its own, and the gymnastics program brought pride to teachers and parents as well as the students. However, the biggest work loads for Mr. Stockman were the meetings and workshops to plan for the non-graded system soon to come to the seventh and eighth grades. Already in use in the fifth and sixth grades, the progress and success of the non-graded system were closely observed and studied. Mr. Stockman, in his third year at the junior high, belonged to the OEA, NEA, and Ohio Elementary Principals' Association. His degrees include a B.S. and an M.S. in Ed.

With the added responsibility of directing the Symphony Orchestra, Mr. Hartman, in his fifth year as **guidance counselor** at the junior high, did many odd jobs. Besides administering and interpreting achievement and ability tests, Mr. Hartman held individual conferences to discuss each student's educational and vocational plans.



George Stockman, Principal

John Hartman
Guidance Counselor

Brenda Meyer
Secretary



FACULTY

Seventeen teachers welcome newcomers Fulkert, Bennett, Shumaker

A busy summer and a hectic winter kept the teachers' days full of activities.

Mr. Beers, Mr. Bennett and Mrs. Kaiser studied at St. Francis College in the summer. Others traveled: Mr. Bruns to Colorado, Mrs. Clarke to Wisconsin, and Mr. Cromes to Canada. Mrs. Finken was much involved in judging 4-H projects, but went sight-seeing in Ohio.

Sports contributed much to the teachers' health and happiness during vacation. Miss Fulkert, new to Central, was a ski enthusiast. Mr. Lavrich; Mr. Spengler and Mr. Reiser couldn't refuse a day on the golf course. Mr. Lewis, Mrs. Osborn and Mr. Wetmore enjoyed camping, swimming and fishing. These interests contributed to the coaching staff's success.

During the school year, Mr. Maneval served in the often trying position of president of the BEA. Mrs. Smith worked closely with the teachers to coordinate the use of the library for classroom reference work as well as for individual reading.

Gary Beers, B.S. — Art education. (3)

Curt Bennett, B.A., M.S. in Ed. — Special education. Adviser: patrol boys (1)

William L. Brannan, B.S., M.S. — 7th and 8th Grade reading teacher and coordinator. (13)

John M. Bruns, B.S. — 7th grade science. Coach: varsity football assistant; reserve basketball. , adviser: Student Council. (6)

Edward Chase, B.S. — 8th grade science. Coach: 8th grade football; reserve wrestling. (9)

Mrs. Ralph V. Clarke, Jr., B.S. in Ed. — 7th grade language arts, geography. (21)

Wayne Cromes, B.A. — 7th and 8th grade math. Adviser: audio visual club. (13)

Mrs. Robert Finken, B.S. in Ed. — 7th and 8th grade home economics. (7)

Miss C.M. Fulkert, B.S. in Ed. — 7th and 8th grade physical education. Adviser: GAA; Pep Club (1)

Miss Karen George, B.S. — 7th and 8th grade french. Adviser: French Club. (4)

Mrs. Roger Kaiser, B.S. in Ed. — 7th grade language arts, geography. (5)

James Lavrich, B.S. — 8th grade math. Coach: varsity track; assistant varsity football. (4)

Harry Lewis, A.B., M.Ed. — 7th grade language arts, geography. Coach: High School and Junior High tennis. Adviser: Junior High Zeta Cordia. (14)

William J. Maneval, B.S. in Ed., M.S. in Ed. — 7th grade language arts, geography; 8th grade history. Coach: Assistant 8th grade football and assistant basketball. (5)

Mrs. Thomas Osborn, B.S. in Ed. — 7th grade math. (5)

John L. Reiser, B.S., M.S. — 8th grade American history, Ohio history. Coach: 8th grade basketball; 9th grade football. (9)

Donald Shumaker, A.B. — 7th and 8th grade physical education. Junior High athletic director. Coach: assistant varsity football (3)

Mrs. Pauline Smith — Librarian. Adviser: Library Club. (14)

Neil Spengler, B.A., M.S. — 8th grade history, 8th grade english. (12)

George L. Wetmore, B.B.A., M. in Ed. — 8th grade english. (10)

Note: Figures in parentheses indicate years in Bryan.

Gary Beers
Bruce Coleman

Curt Bennett
Wayne Cromes

John Bruns
Bettie Finken

Edward Chase
Cathy Fulkert

Lois Clarke
Karen George





Barbara Kaiser
John L. Reiser

James Lavrich
Donald Shumaker

Harry Lewis
Pauline Smith

William J. Maneval
Neil Spengler

Mary Osborn
George L. Wetmore

RIGHT: Crossing watchman Wayne Calvin and custodian Tom Guise do double duty in the cafeteria.

FAR RIGHT: Cashier Linda Shockley helps a student worker in the cafeteria.

BELOW RIGHT: Removing hot sandwiches from the oven, Mrs. Witte prepares to serve Junior High lunches.



SERVICE STAFF

Workers reduced in number;
food service reorganized

Service schedules underwent several changes this year. Tom Guise, veteran custodian, remained as day man with Orville Kuckuck working nights. Mrs. Van Sickle continued as part-time matron. Mrs. Carol Strolle replaced Mrs. Kelly as secretary at mid-year. Mrs. Eugenia Witte served hot sandwiches from the Stewart ovens and side dishes brought from the high school. Linda Shockley was cashier.





Virginia Bigelow Hartman

John Hartman

EARLY LIFE: Bowling Green, Ohio; BGSU, OSU, B.S. TEACHING EXPERIENCE: Music, Wood County, Ohio, 5 years; music, Delta, Ohio 1 year; music and English, Bryan, 20 years. Special groups: Kalypso Kids, Dixieland Band, Saxophone Ensemble, marimba players. DIRECTOR: Choirs. AFFILIATIONS: Delta Kappa Gamma, MENC, NEA, OEA, BEA, M.E. Church. MARRIED: John Hartman in 1936. Children: John B., D.D.S., San Francisco; Georgetta (Mrs. Louis Kuhman), Upper Arlington, Ohio.

EARLY LIFE: Napoleon, Ohio; BGSU, B.A., M.Ed. TEACHING EXPERIENCE: Coaching, Holland, Ohio, 5 years; music k-12, Delta, Ohio, 3 years; music 7-12, Bryan, 8 years, including 2 years with the Navy band; bands, Bryan, 17 years; guidance counselor, Bryan Junior High, 5 years. Co-director of minstrel shows and Panorama. AFFILIATIONS: M.E. Church, Lions Club, Rotary Club, Toastmasters, MENC, NEA, OEA, BEA. DIRECTOR: Choirs.

BOWING OUT

The retirement of John and Virginia Hartman closes a colorful period in BHS school activities. Arriving during World War II, the talented couple gave 100% of their time to train young musicians and to provide a wholesome, music-centered recreational program. Around them, everyone had fun — singing, folk or square dancing, or laughing at the expert buffoonery when they took to the stage.

Included in the BGSU Hall of Fame for his track records, John began as a coach. Virginia became a "pro" at 4, performing with her family orchestra as "Fritzi." As a teen-ager she spent summers touring with bands led by Rio Rita, Vincent Lopez, and her brother, Jack Bigelow.

Bryanites remember with special pride when Georgetta Hartman, age 9 in 1954, became a 3-time winner in the Ted Mack show, singing, playing and dancing.

Working closely with the Dallys, the Hartmans provided an outstanding band program and helped produce the minstrel shows and Panoramas in addition to regular department concerts. Mrs. Hartman in recent years has taught elementary music, and Mr. Hartman, retiring from the music department in 1968, has served as Junior High guidance counselor. Both are experienced choir directors. Since Mr. Dally's death, they have assisted with the string and orchestra programs.

BELOW: The Hartmans serve as interim orchestra directors. CENTER: They clown an operatic number for Regional Orchestra.



CLUBS

French Club,

Zeta Cordia,

Student Council,

Librarians,

A V Club

With the purpose of interesting its twenty-four members in French food, games, and customs. **French Club** continued for a second year. Its members were kept busy making relief maps of France out of flour and water. They also presented a French version of Cinderella.

Under the direction of Harry Lewis, sixteen **Junior High Zeta Cordia** members were kept busy helping the high school staff. Their work included interviewing club advisors and presidents, and identifying pictures. They also sold pens, pencils, and excess pictures.

The 1973 **Student Council** met every Thursday noon with the purpose of helping students with problems concerning the school. Their main goal was to reconstruct the basement into a recreation room. They also organized such activities as the Christmas door decoration contest.

Thirty-five students gave up their study halls to become **Student Librarians**. Under Mrs. Smith's direction they held several meetings to learn library basics.

The **Audio Visual Club**, pictured on page 165, worked at the techniques of showing movies and film strips.

Junior High Zeta Cordia Staff. FRONT ROW: Mr. Lewis, Grant, Weaver, Shull, Rickenberg, Ward, Dommer. SECOND ROW: McDonald, Stewart, Smith, Lucas. THIRD ROW: Partee, Marcey, Rubel, Clark, Sharrock, Salsbury.

Student Council. FRONT ROW: Lavrich, Burns, Woodgeard, Sito, Ellis. SECOND ROW: Bruns, Bishop, Schreder, Freyman, Smith, Roan, Grunden, Salsbury.





French Club. FRONT ROW: Dominique, Flower, Salsbury, George, Ridgway, Clark, Fleming. SECOND ROW: Florence, Stewart, Lucas, Londres, Spurlock, Forbes, Robert, Rittenhouse. THIRD ROW: Oldham Ward, Rupp, Lanius, Zigler, Cooley, Bower, Armanini, Bany.



Student Librarians. FRONT ROW: Clark, Snyder, Brown, Ward, Armstrong, Sutter, Hardman, Fleming, Lanius. SECOND ROW: Smith, Grant, Jones, Bowers, Spurlock, Davis, Welden, Shearer. THIRD ROW: Blakey, Wines, Parson, Steele, Dommer, Richter, Stevens, Lykins, Salinas. FRONT ROW: Miller, Pepple, Forbes, Chapman, Trivett, Warner, Ridgway.



Junior High French Clubbers present Cinderella (in French, of course). FAR LEFT: Prince Mike Salsbury steps out with stepsister Mike Strahle at the Ball. LEFT: Prince Deb Spurlock departs on her high horse with Cinderella, Lilly Bany.

Pep Club. FRONT ROW: Clark, Flesher, Moorehead, Wasnich, D. Ward, Stevens, Trubey, Hardman, Fleming, Ammermann. SECOND ROW: Pepple, Fisher, Londres, Moody, Harsila, Wettstone, Miller, Clark, C. Rickenberg, Cooley, Athy, Pease, Scribner. THIRD ROW: Shull, Yarger, Harrington, Dommer, Markey, Rubel, D. Davis, P. Davis, Bishop, Goldsmith, VanSteenhouse. FOURTH ROW: Krichbaum, Roan, Huston, Meyers, Echler, Hanger, Steele, Barnard, Rust, Flynn.



Pep Club. FRONT ROW: Freed, Force, K. Synder Hurd, S. Rickenberg, Bard, C. Ward, Bany, P. Bishop, Bowers. SECOND ROW: Robert, Ridgeway, Acher, Weaver, P. Davis, Jones, Chapman, Grant, Moore, Freyman, Lucas, Salinas. THIRD ROW: Armanini, Parson, Rubel, Crow, Schreder, Kerns, Culler, P. Steele, Miller, L. Snyder, Sisko, Fulkert. FOURTH ROW: Vent, Manning, Shearer, Partee, Welden, Clark, Barnhard, Symington, Spangler, Hare.



PEPPY PEOPLE

GAA, Pep Club, and Gymnastics become most popular activities

Boasting 85 members, **GAA** became the largest Junior High club in its second year. The girls participated in volleyball, basketball, bowling, and other spring sports.

With an eye on promoting spirit in their school, the **Pep Club** sold bennies and pins. They then enlisted their parent's transportation to get to all the games.

"Hurry. Hurry. Step right up. The show is about to begin." And so the Junior High **gymnastics Show** got under way on April 27. Their theme, The Big Top, kept 250 kids busy working up to the final day. Former year's outstanding attendance necessitated a move to the High School.

Preparing for the annual gymnastics show Lyla Flynn demonstrates her grace on the balance beam.



GAA. FRONT ROW: D. Davis, Flinn, Sumpter, Krichbaum, Hamilton, Bishop, Harrington. SECOND ROW: Miss Fulkert, Lucas, Jones, Weaver, Rickenberg, Myers, Rubel, Markey. THIRD ROW: Shull, Snyder, Lykins, Steele, Bard, Wettstone, B. Rubel, Miller, Salinas. FOURTH ROW: R. Steele, Dommer, Hurd, Keck, Chapman, Vent, Yarger, Armstrong.



GAA. FRONT ROW: Armanini, Stombaugh, Van Steenhouse, Echler, Roan, Huston, Hauger, Athy, Brown. SECOND ROW: Hare, Bishop, Arthur, Grant, Bowers, Welden, P. Davis, Acker. THIRD ROW: Sisko, Ward, Clark, C. Ward, Stockman, Pepple, Rickenberg, Snyder, Moorehead, Flesher, Ammerman. FOURTH ROW: Blakely, Freed, Kistevens, Davis, Ledyard, Wallace, Fredricks, Goldsmith, Scribner. FIFTH ROW: Barard, Ridgway, Pollock, B. Clark, Partee, Londres, Harsila, M. Clark.



LEFT: Developing grace and skill, Cindy Wilson works out on the horse and mini-tramp, while Lyla Flinn maneuvers on the balance beam.



Junior High Gold Band. FRONT ROW: Lucas, Steele, Bard, Benedict, Van Steenhouse, Moorehead, Barnard, Cooper. SECOND ROW: Freed, Clark, Sumpter, Folk, Wasnich, Hetz, Flesher, Frederick, L. Hurd, Shellenburg, Shull, Vent, Castor, Stevens, Schlachter, Grunden, Bouman, Fox. THIRD ROW: J. Hurd, Londres, Robert, Oldham, Freyman, Keck, Spangler, P. Davis, Dominique, Allison, Oberlin, Baerlin, Vollmer, Castor, D. Hurd, Goehler, Casebere, Sperling, Globenski, D. Davis, Martino, Andres, Stuckey, Sharrock, Roan, Winebar. FOURTH ROW: Wisler, Osborn, Francis, Taylor, Bowers, Yahraus, Mr. Miller, Director



Junior High Orchestra. FRONT ROW: Kessen, Jones, Force, Stewart, C. Rickenberg, Winebar, Arthur, Cox. SECOND ROW: Eschhofen, Lindsey, Robinson, Williams, L. Sommer, D. Richter, Alabata, Carey, Smith, Ryche-ner, Ward. THIRD ROW: M. Armanini, Schreder, Shear-er, Wallace, Moog, Dominique, Kerr, Holt, Laukhuf, S. Osmun, W. Armanini, McConnell, Houtz, L. Richter, Pa-acey. FOURTH ROW: Markey, Lamantia, J. Osmun, J. Richter, Ridgeway, Stone, Bowers, P. Armanini, Wett-stone, Hauger, Bishop, Funk, Baldwin. FIFTH ROW: Al-bers, Keiser, Patterson, McAfee, Langston, Higginbotham, Weaver, Harlow, Johnson, Rust, German. SIXTH ROW: S. Rickenberg, Ely, K. Sommer, Brewer.

MUSIC

Toots and
trills make
halls ring

The big sound of music around the Central auditorium this year came from more than 500 instruments in a thousand hands. With two bands and an orchestra there was plenty of opportunity for anyone interested in music to begin learning. All seventh graders enrolled in a general music course, including units in appreciation, and selected eighth graders formed a choral group. The entire department gave a concert on March 14. Eighth grade performers provided entertainment at the annual party on May 4.



Junior High Purple Band. FRONT ROW: Hauger, Roan, Bishop, Wettstone, Florence, Smith, Lucas, Lykins, Hare. SECOND ROW: Cox, Parson, Partee, Bowers, Hughes, Gilbert, Castillo, Poynter, Armstrong, Ward, Markey, Hilton, Rubel, Jones. THIRD ROW: Sponsler, Echler, Chapman, Armanini, Brown, Lindsey, Eschhofen, Harlow, Herman, Bunting, Myers, Blanchard, Halter, Shank, Higginbotham, Weaver, Krichbaum, Davis, B. Myers, Rust, Johnson, Kerr, German. FIFTH ROW, STANDING: Feeney, Puffenberger, Rickenburg, Clark, Sommer, Brewer, Ely, Smith, L. Myer, Babcock, Burns, Mr. Miller, Director.





Eighth Grade Football. FIRST ROW: Hageman, R. Cordray, Hanse, T. Saneda, L. Hurd, Joe Huston, Osborn, Shellenberger, D. Hurd, C. Saneda. SECOND ROW: Beavers, Babock, Lindsay, Andres, Jim Huston, Gibson, Kerr, Stark, Drenin, Brewer, Winebar, J. Smith, Martino. THIRD ROW: Coach Chase, Stockman, K. Miller, Freed, Casebere, Cramp, Francis, Sommer, Switzer, Spangler, Baerlin, Beasley, Shook, Coach Maneval. FOURTH ROW: Maple, R. Shaffer, Ellis, Modglin, McAfee, T. Carlin, Eschnofen, B. Myers, K. Cordray, Haase, B. Huston, Snivley.

FOOTBALL

	WE	THEY
Archbold	8	14
Paulding	8	8
Camden	19	0
Wauseon	0	0
Montpelier	21	27
Napoleon	8	14

1 Win 3 Losses 2 Ties

Junior High athletes prepare for the future. BELOW: Afternoon games will turn into Friday night battles. LOWER LEFT: Coach's instruction will give much needed experience. BOTTOM: Tomorrow's vaults will be higher.



SPORTS

Young athletes gain experience to the cheers of two squads

In pursuit of the basic theme of Junior High sports — preparing for their careers in high school — young athletes spend many long hours training to perfect their skills.

This year's **Junior High Football** team sported a losing record with an over all 1-3-2 mark, but ironically the Bears scored as many points as their opponents. The three loses that Bryan suffered all were by a single touchdown. Captains elected for the squad were Robin Shook and Nick Hageman; also, these athletes led the team in scoring. For the first time, a kicker was used in games as Brent Winebar booted PAT's and FG's.

Bryan's **cheerleading** squad was divided into two separate groups this year for the first time. Mrs. Reiser advised the groups, while each had its own head captain and co-captain. New uniforms added enthusiasm.

Over 20 boys spent their spring afternoons preparing for the **Junior High Track** team. Although the group sported a losing season, the boys felt that the experience and confidence gained made the hours of practice worth their while.

TOP: **Eighth Grade Cheerleaders.** SEATED: Annette Armstrong, Tracy Arthur, Toni Keck, Lori Lykins. STANDING: Shari Swisher, Carol Sumpter.

LEFT: **Seventh Grade Cheerleaders.** Jeri Smith, Laurie Stewart, Leslie Hamilton, Jenny Lucas, Laura Frederick.

1972 JUNIOR HIGH TRACK

	WE	THEY
Montpelier	46	54
Napoleon	47	50
Archbold	60 ½	38 ½
Wauseon	39	69
1 Win	3 Losses	

LEFT: **Junior High Track.** FRONT ROW: Shook, Donohue, Doughten, Rychener, Dywer, Fortney, Snyder. SECOND ROW: Shidler, Shook, Winebar, Heini, Spangler, Baerlin, Puffenberger. THIRD ROW: Coach Wisser, Smilo, Osborn, Eschhofen, Lindsey, Huston, Myers, Coach Augsburg.

SPORTS

**Basketball,
tennis and
wrestling
keeps Clubs
active**

Both Junior High **basketball** teams finished the season with fine over-all records. Coach Wagner's eighth grade squad recorded a respectable 7-5 slate. The highlight of the year was the Liberty Center contest where the young Bears racked up 95 points while holding their opponents to 32. In their tournament game, their third tilt with Napoleon, they went down to defeat, 47-50.

As preliminaries to the eighth grade games, Coach Coleman's seventh grade team started things off, usually with a victory. With a season record of 10 wins and 4 defeats, the Cubs went on to place second in the NWOAL tournament. They defeated Bowling Green 51-46, and Napoleon 62-57, but fell before Archbold's Blue Streaks, 49-52.

JUNIOR HIGH WRESTLING

	WE	THEY
Lincolnview	18	54
Lincolnview	27	45
Fairview	27	42
Napoleon	44	38
1 Win — 3 Losses		

BELOW: **Seventh Grade Basketball.** FRONT: C. Smith, Burns, Freed, Johnson, North, Spangler, Myer. BACK: Halter, Dennis, J. Smith, Roan, Miller, Schlosser, Herman, Baldwin, Coach Coleman.

JUNIOR HIGH BASKETBALL

	8th	THEY	7th	THEY
Montpelier	40	38	57	15
Fairview	64	60	45	29
Edgerton	37	43	--	--
Defiance	39	56	41	34
Archbold	44	55	31	32
Liberty Center	95	32	58	22
Hicksville	52	34	33	27
Napoleon	52	40	38	58
Defiance	38	35	30	34
Archbold	31	40	31	29
Wauseon	58	37	42	19
Napoleon	50	62	29	27

Eighth grade - 7 Wins - 5 Losses
Seventh grade - 8 Wins - 4 Losses



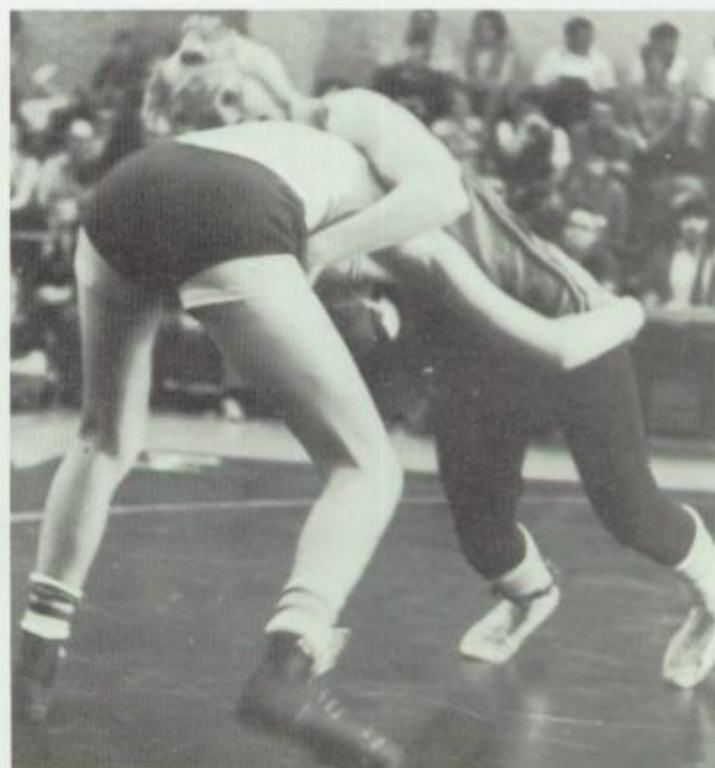
RIGHT: **Eighth Grade Basketball.** FRONT: Goehler, Kerr, Johnson, Eschhofen, Brewer, Peggs. BACK: Martino, Huston, Osborn, Jewell, Lindsey, Baerlin, Coach Wagner, Kays, mgr.





Junior High Tennis. FRONT: Stevens, Hilton, Sharrock, Roan, Hurd, Greek, Weaver, Richter, Salsman. BACK: Ellis, Carlin, Boylan, Bauer, Sellgren, Kelly, Hoffman, Zehr, Mauk, Warner, Church, Coach Lewis.

Junior High Wrestling. FRONT ROW: Grunden, Puffenberger, Carlin, Mercer, Brewer, C. Saneda. SECOND ROW: Myers, T. Saneda, Huston, Coach Chase, Hageman, Zigler, Harvey, BACK ROW: Gillette, Gibson, Shook, Wines, Keith Miller, Ken Miller.



Starting in March, Harry Lewis and his assistant, Bill Church, met after school with 65 **tennis** players. The Junior High program was started to teach students a sport for life-time enjoyment. At the end-of-the-year tournament, Cheryl Chapman received the best Junior High girl trophy; Terry Hoffman, best Junior High boy.

Four meets, several scrimmages, and an invitational at Archbold made up the program of the Junior High **wrestling** team. Ed Chase coached the team in its first year of organized action. At Archbold, Robin Shook, heavyweight, took first place, John Winnes, 155, and Jim Mercer, 112, each took fourth place. Outstanding wrestlers were John Wines with four wins; Nick Hageman, Robin Shook, Jim Mercer, and Jim Huston each with three wins and one loss.

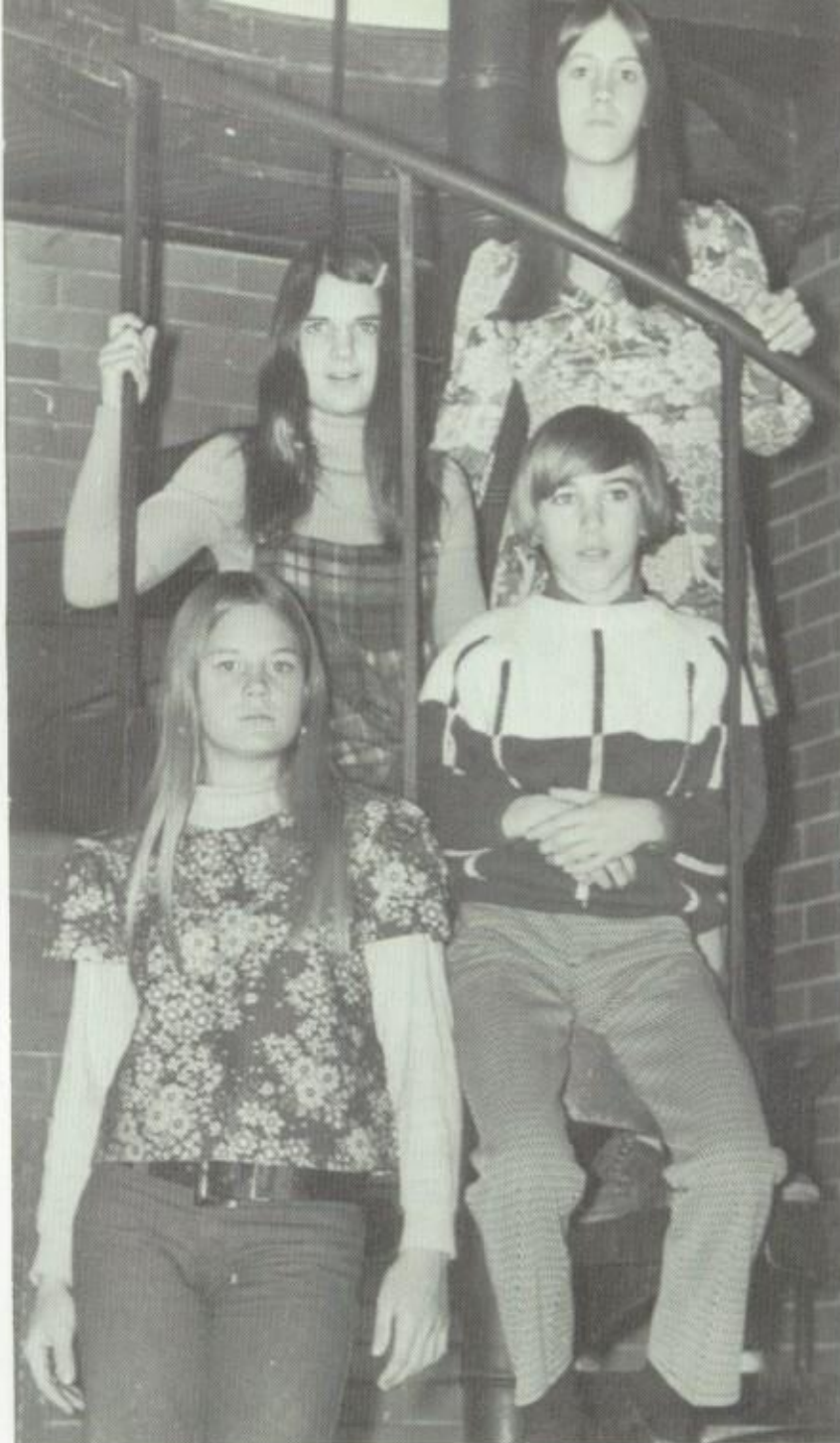
Kingpins at Central find leadership down their alley

Once again the eighth graders assumed the role as spirited leaders of the junior high. The 224 "aces" participated in many activities recently initiated by their faculty and principal, Mr. Stockman. In their second year, GAA and Pep Club became well established, with 70 and 80 members respectively.

The Junior High Dance Band completed its first successful year acquainting students with dance music. French, art, shops, home economics, chorus, band and orchestra were electives added to the required English, math, science and history, with special units on Ohio history and war "games." The third annual gym show was moved to the high school gym to accommodate the crowds.

Again, the highlight of the year was the eighth grade party. Noon movies and candy sales provided the funds, and the class worked hard to create an outstanding event, comparable to last year's patriotic "Spirit of '76."

RIGHT: It may not be the "Stairway to Heaven," but the "Ace" officers hope it leads to high school. Tracy Arthur, secretary; Carol Sumpter, vice-president; Matt Martino, president; Karen Huston, treasurer.



EIGHTH GRADE

David Alt
Rick Andres
Paula Armanini
Annette Armstrong
Tracy Arthur
Kathy Athy
Chris Babcock



Dave Baerlin
Jacob Baird
Lilly Bany
Michelle Bard
Steven Bard
Sara Barnard
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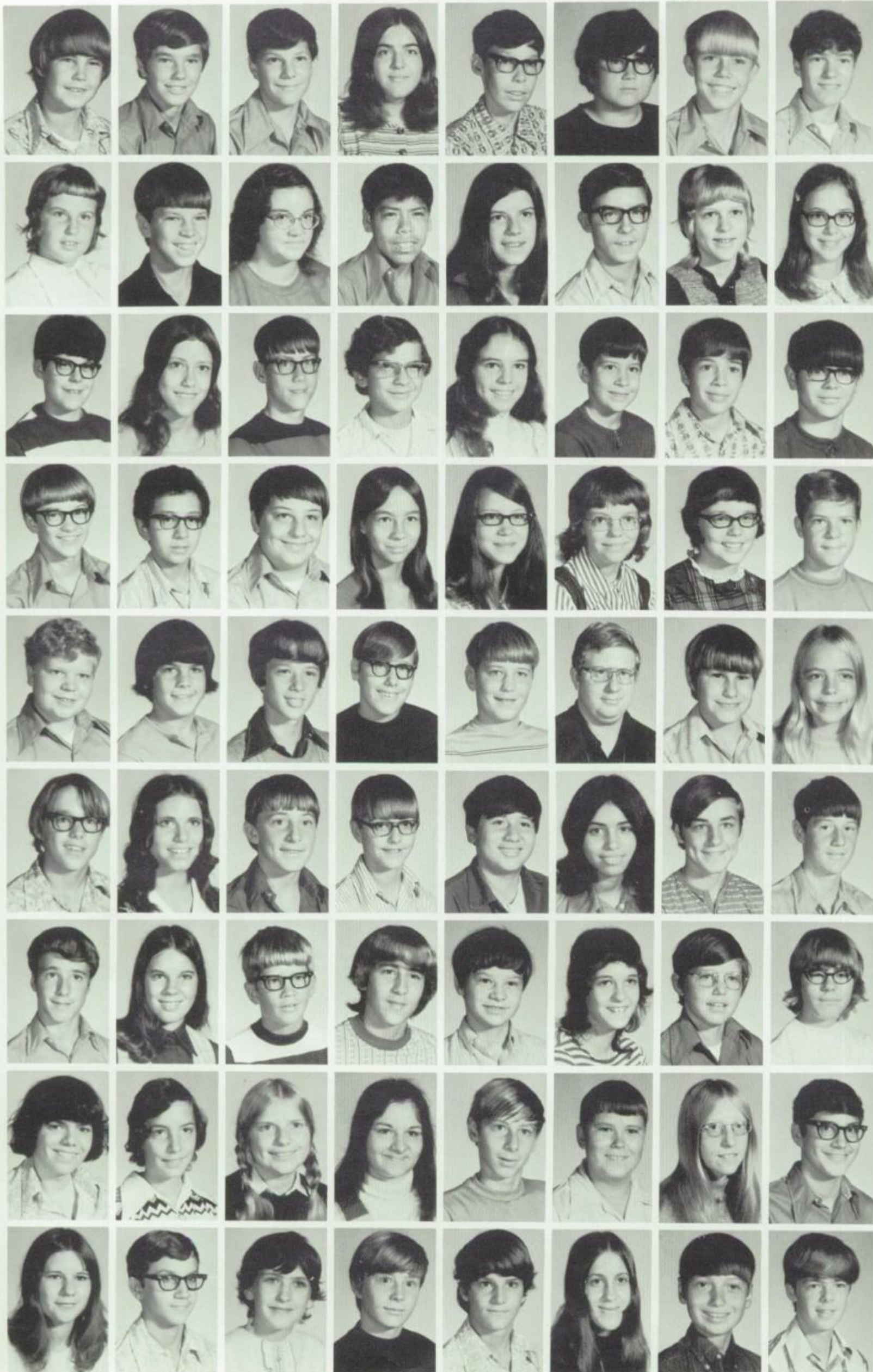


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Pam Bentley
Alan Berry
Clyde Blair
Sandra Blakely
Sharon Bostater
Kila Bowers



Ricky Boyd
Garry Boylan
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Brian Britenriker
Lori Brown
Tim Burnett
Waneta Camp





Tony Carlin
Tim Casebere
Randy Castor
Susan Chapman
Chris Clark
Jack Colon
Mike Connolly
Keith Cooley

Patty Cooper
Rick Cordray
Jera Cox
Robert Cramp
Mary Crow
Harold Dangler
Denise Davis
Patty Davis

Richard Davis
Jackie Dommer
John Drinnon
Norman Echler
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Ron Ellis
Jon Ely
Chris Eschhofen

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Richard Esquibel
Kevin Everhart
Lyla Flynn
Barbara Forbes
Lesley Fortner
Julie Fox
Chip Francis

Dan Gambler
Mickey Garvey
David Geren
Andy German
Rick Gibson
Jim Gillette
Denny Goehler
Karen Goldsmith

Randy Gotshall
Shelley Grant
Kenny Groll
Paul Grunden
Joe Gutierrez
Mary Gutierrez
Nick Hageman
Allen Haines

Bobby Hanson
Mary Hardman
Bob Harlow
Wendell Harrington
Bill Harrison
Bobbie Hauger
Matt Hayes
Chris Heller

Harry Herrington
Marcia Higginbotham
Dawn Hilton
Becky Hitt
Micheal Hodapp
Kenny Hoffer
Nina Hubert
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Jean Hurd
Lyn Hurd
Julie Hussey
Jim Huston
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Karen Huston
David Ingle
Larry Jackson

Randy Jewell
Dan Johnson
Valerie Jones
Paul Karlstadt
Tim Kays
Toni Keck
Robert Kemp
Kevin Kerr



David Kimpel
Penny Klinger
Shiela Koller
Diana Krichbaum
Tom Krutsch
Kevin Langston
Terry Leininger
Ric Lewis



Hugh Lindsey
Nancy Lockhart
Lori Lykins
Kelly Marker
Sybil Markey
Matt Martino
Cherie Mauk
Paul McAfee



Alan Mercer
Keith Miller
Ken Miller
Roberta Miller
Eddie Mitchell
Gayland Mitchell
Jeff Mock
Harry Modglin



Charles Mohr
Julie Moore
Brad Myers
Dana Myers
Curtis Newcomer
Winston Nichols
Patty North
Bill Oberlin



Mark Osborn
Tracy Pardee
Nancy Parson
Mary Pease
Bill Peggs
Vickie Peggs
Cheryl Pollock
Alan Puffenberger



Steve Queen
Frank Rice
Laurel Richter
Sharon Rickenberg
Kathy Ridgway
Joy Rittenhouse
Cindy Roan
Lyle Roan



Denise Robert
Barb Rubel
Cindy Rupp
Lynn Rust
Greg Shidler
Paul Shephard
Mike Shellenberger
Paul Sharrock



Randy Shaffer
Kathy Scribner
Tim Schweitzer
Carol Schreder
Tod Schlachter
Diane Salinas
Chris Saneda
Tim Saneda





EIGHTH GRADE

World problems interest Aces:
work on glass drives; learn
history through "war games."

When Bryan pitches in, the Junior High picks up
the pieces. As a service project, students assist
in a community glass collection.



Sharon Shoemaker
Bruce Shook

Robin Shook
Terrie Shull
Pamela Simmons
Raema Sisko
Aaron Sito
Karen Snyder
Kurt Sommer
Kim Spangler

Tammy Sponsler
Deb Spurlock
Pam Steele
Rene Steele
Jeannie Stevens
Toby Stockman
Tom Stokes
Dwight Stough

Mike Strahle
Doug Stuckey
Debra Sulfridge
Richard Sulfridge
Carol Sumpter
Cindy Sutter
Dawn Sutton
Diane Symington

Rick Taylor
Doug Thorpe
Dennis Unger
Grae VanSteenhouse
Cynthia Vent
Deb Ward
Nancy Warner
Pam Wasnich

Nancy Weaver
Mariynn Weber
Apryl Welden
Jean Wettstone
Sonja Wills
Cindy Wilson
Brent Winebar
John Wines

Greg Witte
Wanda Woodall
Kim Woodgeard
Sheri Yarger
Lyle Zigler



**"Sevies" come on strong:
have fun and games along
with work**

Overcoming initial feelings of fear and insecurity, the seventh graders found junior high challenging and fun. Each of the 189 "sevies" spent three periods a day in core, studying geography, literature and language arts. The rest of the day was divided among math, science and physical education, plus the same electives as those offered eighth graders.

As they became adjusted, they found much to enjoy: junior high football games in the stadium, noon movies, and a newly-equipped game room in the basement where they played ping pong and checkers. By Christmastime they were eager to show off their originality and artistic ability in the door decoration contest.

Class membership was increased, due in part to the court ruling prohibiting financial aid to parents whose children attend parochial schools. The various core groups planned special activities, such as visits to the library, the courthouse and the county jail. Along with the rest of Central Building, the "sevies" also adjusted to a new kind of cafeteria menu, based on sandwiches as the main dish.

Seventh grade officers take the command to "Deck the Halls" literally. Tammy Force, secretary; Larry Meyer, president, Jeff Smith, vice-president; Doug Freed, treasurer.



SEVENTH GRADE

Gwen Acker
Patty Algeo
Steve Allison
Misty Ammermann
Marsha Armanini
Shawn Baldwin
Scott Bard

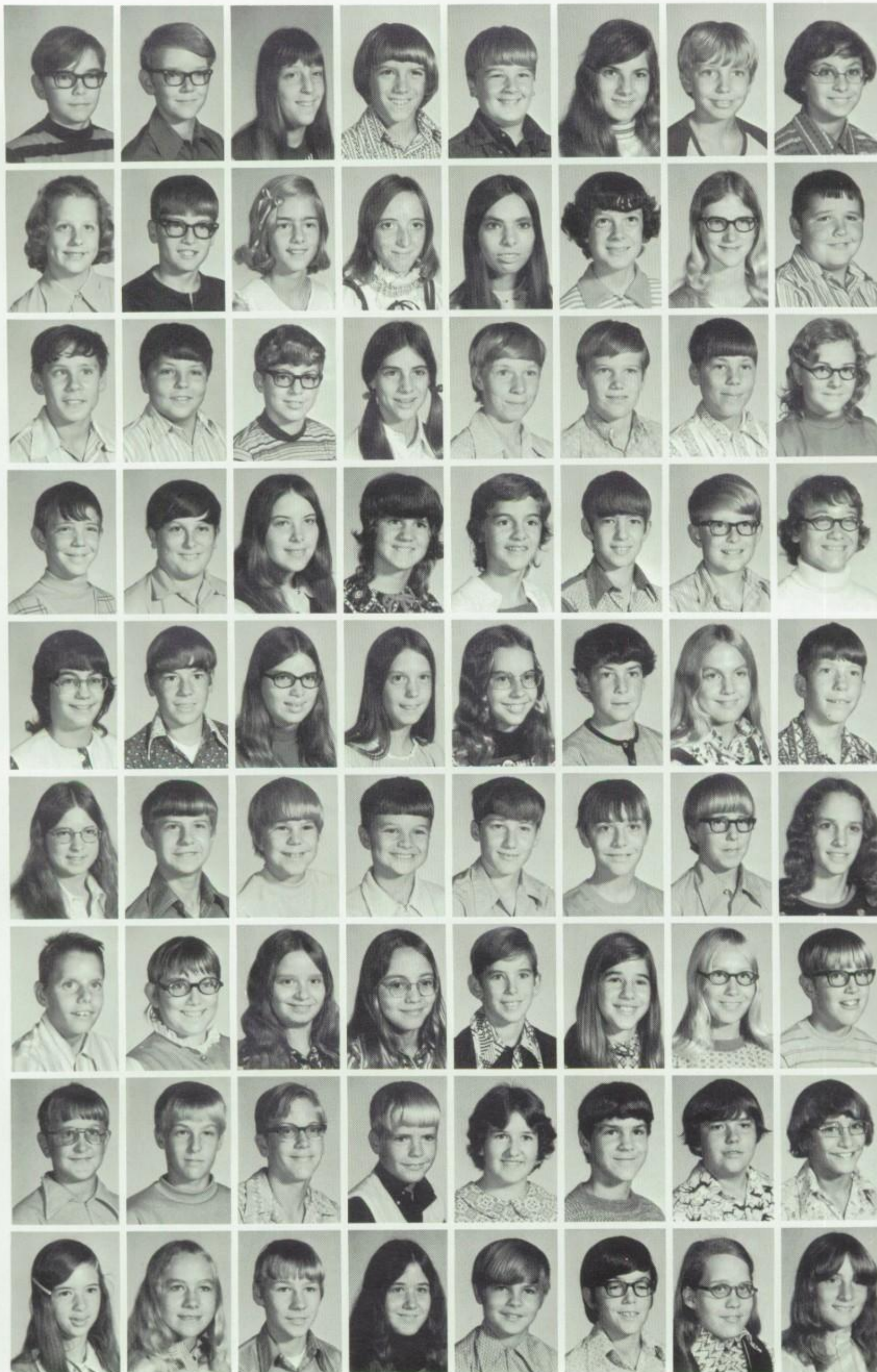


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Jeff Beerbower
Lori Benedict
Chris Bishop
Pam Bishop
Mark Blanchard



Debbie Blankenship
Barbara Boucher
Denise Bouman
Bruce Bowers
Milte Bowers
Mike Bowling
Rodney Brewer





Mark Bromagen
David Brown
Tanya Buchs
Dave Burns
Troy Bunting
Brenda Castor
Tim Castor
Kenny Calandra

Bonnie Clark
Danny Clark
Gwen Clark
Marie Clark
Cindy Clinger
Tammy Cooley
Chris Culler
John Curtis

Rex Dangler
Tom Dangler
Brent Davis
Pamela Davis
Dave Dean
Doug Dennis
Curt Dhaenens
Tammy Dominique

John Downing
Tony Ebersole
Cathy Ellis
Julie Fisher
Kim Fleming
Rick Fleming
Tony Fleming
Lora Flesher

Susan Florence
Randy Flower
Pam Folk
Tami Force
Laura Frederick
Doug Freed
Kathy Freed
Earl Freese

Kelly Freyman
Jerry Gilbert
Dan Goehler
Mike Gordon
Merlin Hageman
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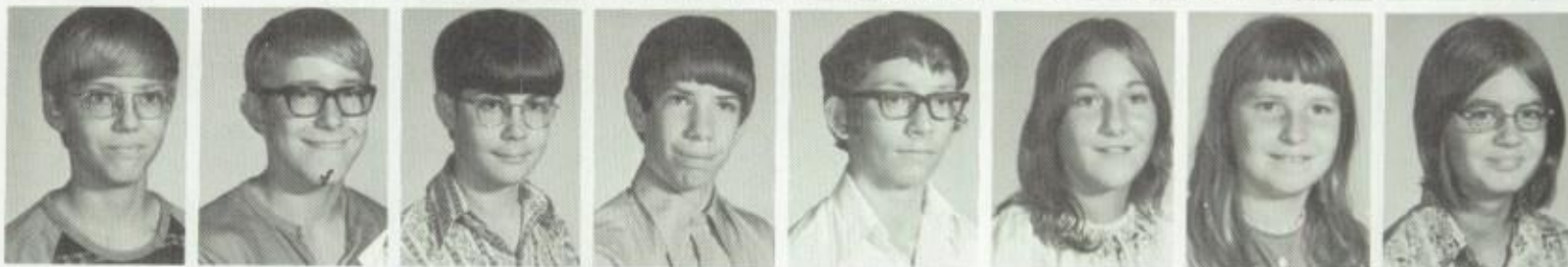
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Wayne Koch
Eric Krichbaum
Diana Lanus
Valarie Lastebarger

Lindsey Ledyard
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 Barbara Londres
 Mark Lorntz
 Jenny Lucas
 Tammy Manning
 Jeff McClure
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Charlie McDonald
 James Mercer
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 Dave Miller
 Jim Miller
 Kathy Miller
 Edna Mitchell



Sue Moorehead
 Nancy Mseis
 Brent Myers
 Brian North
 Jane Oberlin
 Tracy Oldham
 Janet Osmun
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 Pauline Pearson
 Pamela Pease
 Judy Pepple
 Kurt Plouck
 Brenda Poynter
 Edith Prather
 Lori Reader



Stan Rice
 Barbara Richard
 Diane Richter
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 Janet Ridenour
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 Kurt Roan



Ricky Rothenbuhler
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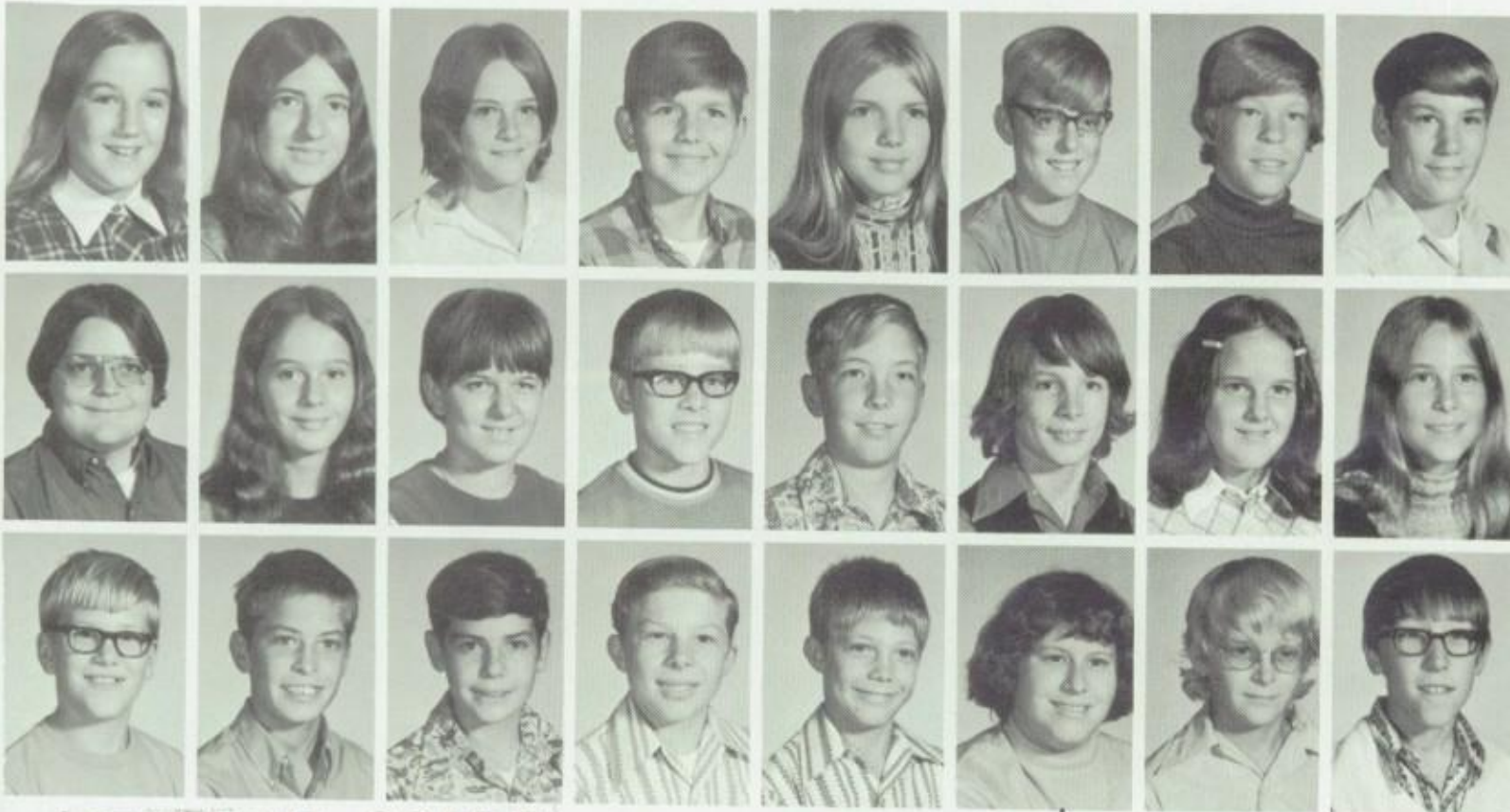


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Dennis Spangler
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 Susan Sperling
 Stephanie Stambaugh
 Christina Stark
 Steve Stark
 Bruce Steiner
 Laurie Stewart





Ann Stockman
Cindy Strouse
Debra Stutzman
Alva Sutton
Eyvonne Sutton
Chris Thaman
Greg Thompson
Paul Thompson

Clint Towne
Terri Trivett
Marlene Trubey
Dan Van Auker
Randy Van Delolder
Scott Walker
Susan Wallace
Carolyn Ward

David Welsh
Mark Wiselm
Danny Williams
Duane Wilson
Eugene Wilson
Barbara Wines
Kit Woodgeard
Jeff Yahraus

SEVENTH GRADE

Retakes complete Junior High Rooster



Seventh
Loretta Bowers
Annette Globensky
Bruce Herman
Tony Rhamy
Teresa Sanchez

Eighth
Mike Beavers
Jeff Boyd
Patricia Bruot

Nola Castillo
Kent Cordray
Pat Feeney
Margaret Gray
Candy Lucas
Tom Maple
Sue Pelland
Steve Rhinehart

Shari Swisher



Junior High Projectionists' Club.
FRONT ROW: Blakely, Barnard, Flinn,
Swisher, Moore, Weldon, Ridgway,
Robert, Hussey, Goldsmith. SECOND
ROW: Mr. Cromes, Gibson, Beasley,
Keith Miller, Feeney, Jackson, Gordon,
Stuckey, Bowers, Stough. THIRD
ROW: Sito, Cordray, Zigler, Johnson,
Beavers, Ken Miller, German, Hurd,
Shank.



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This picture, more than any of the others on our division pages, has a personal meaning for everyone in BHS.

This is not an ordinary owl; this is Chop-Chop, the great horned owl who has lived in a huge cage in the biology lab for the past seven years.

As a stunned, injured youngster, he was brought to Mr. Webster, and miraculously recovered. He survived a claw infection, and throve on tidbits of mice, chicken and liver from the lab refrigerator. He took his vitamins regularly, and for his exercise flapped his wings with his feet secured in well-gloved hands.

For him there is no "freedom wind." For him no soaring under the midnight stars, no riding the autumn gale, no conquest of small meadow creatures, no snug nest in his favorite tree.

Daily he watches an alien world of noisy sophomores. He mutters wakefully in the quiet nights; he endures the long, lonely hot summers.

Does he ask, "Why am I here in this prison?"

Or does he, in owlish wisdom, sense that because of him we all have a deeper reverence for all feathered wings, a truer understanding of the one-ness of life?



by Mabel Robrock

REFERENCE

PATRONS

As Zeta Cordia once more came out for its 60th edition the business men of Bryan were still generous in their contributions. With their support it has been possible to keep the price for the 1973 Zeta Cordia at 6.00. We are especially appreciative of seven of our patrons who were among those who helped the first staff in 1913-1914. Perrin Long, the first student business manager, listed the following:

Carroll-Ames Hardware
Ellis Insurance Agency
Andres-O'Neil Insurance (Kelly Bros.)
Poast and Dawson
Russell's Men Wear
Stine Lumber
Wonsetler Flower Shop

Our special thanks to these!

A

Allied Moulded Products, Inc.
 Al's East End Grocery
 Anderson & Vreeland Midwest, Inc.
 Andres-O'Neil Agency, Inc.
 Aro Corporation

B

B & M Auto Service
 L. G. Balfour Co.
 Beavers Construction
 Bell, Book & Candle Shoppe
 Benner Dairy
 Bob's Gulf Service
 Bradford Flowers
 Bradley Sound Service
 Bricker Electroplating
 Brooks Party Store
 Brownies Drive-In
 Brown's Dairy Bar
 Brownwell Real Estate
 Bryan Auto Body
 Bryan Automotive Parts Co.
 Bryan Dental, Inc.
 Bryan Elevator, Inc.
 Bryan Lanes
 Bryan Lions Club
 Bryan Medical Group
 Bryan Metals, Inc.
 Bryan Mobile Court
 Bryan Roller Rink, Inc.
 Bryan Rotary Club
 Bryan Shoe Repair
 Bryan Theatre
 Bryan Times
 Bryan Truck Line, Inc.
 Bud's Sohio
 Burger Dairy Store
 Burns Shoe Store
 Butler's Bakery

C

Calvin & Gotshall

Calvin's Mobile Station
 Dr. Donald F. Cameron, M.D.
 Capellis
 Carlin's Hardware
 Carlin's Mobile Homes
 Carol's Coiffures
 The Carousel
 Carroll-Ames Co.
 Century Press
 Challenge-Cook Bros. of Ohio, Inc.
 Chase Brass & Copper Co.
 The Charles Co.
 Chet's Auto Electric
 Chief Supermarket
 Christman Hotel
 The City Loan
 The Citizen's National Bank
 Clark Oil Company
 Clay's Appliance
 Colonial Manor Motel
 Courtesy Chrysler-Plymouth
 Credit Bureau of Williams County, Inc.
 Crow's Cars
 Culligan Water Conditioning

D

Darrell's Auto Repair
 D & D Barber Shop
 Davidson Studio
 Davis Floor Covering
 Davey-Lee
 Delite Company
 Don's Restaurant
 Dove Refrigeration

E

James Easterly, Standard Oil Distributor
 Economy Savings & Loan
 Paul B. Elder Company
 Ellis Insurance Agency
 R. J. Ely Wayside Furniture
 Everhart's Restaurant

F

Fabric Center

JUNIOR ACHIEVEMENT

Again four small business companies sprang up with 73 students participating in the Junior Achievement program. They produced cheese balls, salad dressing, Christmas candles, trouble lights, first aid kits, and lint rollers; they also sold radio advertising. Twelve students were sent to the twenty-seventh NJAC, the national conference at Bloomington, Indiana. Becky Short placed third in the secretary-of-the-year contest. Lee Ann Eicher, '72, was the recipient of a \$4,000 scholarship to OSU. The four companies and their sponsors were as follows: Vis-co (Vistron); WJAC (WBNO); Gen-Glo (General Tire); and Me-Tal-Co (Bryan Metals). Robert Johnson served his twelfth year as director.



Fifty Division, Hayes-Albion Corp.
 First Federal Savings & Loan Association
 First National Bank
 Fisher Automatic Service, Inc.
 Ford Real Estate & Auction Service
 Frank's Sunoco

G

Gambles
 General Tire & Rubber Co.
 Gorman Wire & Cable
 Gorrell Realtor
 Gorny-Winzeler
 Greek Motor Sales, Inc.
 Greenisen Funeral Home
 Al Grube Meats

H

Hallock Realty & Auction Service
 Hancock Bros. Excavating
 Dr. L. O. Hanna D.D.S.
 Harrington Body Shop
 Dr. Vance Hartley, D.D.S.
 Harvey's Pastry Shop
 Hawk's Clothing Store
 Henry's Steak House
 Dr. Robert D. Hilbert, Optometrist
 Holabird Company
 Hootman Foundry, Inc.
 Hoot's Car Wash & Waxing
 Huenefeld Furniture Store
 Hurst New & Used Furniture

Isaac Tire Center
 Isaac Corporation
 Isaac Tire Wholesale, Inc.
 Dr. Lewis Israel, Veterinarian

J

Jac & Jil's Pizza
 Jones Upholstering Shop
 Josten's Bill Van Deusen



Junior Achievers in action CENTER: Merrill Mitchell, Mike Shock of Vis-Co. TOP: Vern Stemen, Terri Brown, Sue Hetz of Gen-Glo. LEFT: Tim Lumm, Dick Trubey, Barb Beasley of Me-Tal-Co. ABOVE: Joe Rogoski, of WJAC, and guest Nancy Brown.

K

K & R Cleaners
Keiser Pharmacy
Ken Wood Plaza & Mobile Home Sales
Kerr Auto Sales
Kiwanis Club of Bryan
Kuehne Radio & TV

L

Lawrence Enterprises, Interior Decorators
Lester's Diner
Lett's Barber Shop
Little Red Shoe House
Lorenzen's Furniture
Lorntz Construction Co.
Lowe Brothers Insurance Agency
Loyal Order of Moose

M

Maneval Service, Inc.
Max-Hel's Beauty Salon
Mel's & Jim's Barber Shop
Mel's Thrifty Sales
McBride's Laundry & Cleaning
McCarthy Tire, Inc.
McKarns Real Estate
John Melton Motor
Meyer's Marathon
A.S. Mignery Co.
Miller-Jones
Mode O'Day
G. C. Murphy Co.
Murray Electric

N

Nationwide Insurance, Farrell D. Evans
North Western Electric Cooperative, Inc.
Northwest Materials, Inc.
Nyari Trucking, Inc.

O

Oberlin-Ford Memorial Home

The Ohio Art Company
Ohio Gas Company
T. R. Olmhausen, O.D.
Orchard Hills, Flowers

P

P & J Cartage
Par-T-Pac
Stan Pepple Motors, Inc.
Pepsi Cola Company
Pet Incorporated
Ray Phillips Paint & Wallpaper Store
Pizza Pete
Plaza Motel
Poast & Dawson
Poynter Plumbing & Heating Co.
Precision Metal Form
Pulaski General Store

R

Ranch House
Randon's Craft Shop
Ray's Texaco Service
Dr. F. W. Richardson, O.D.
Ringer's Drug Store
Robinson's Union 76
Roger's Speed Shop
Romanoff Electric Motor Service
Dr. Carl Rupp, Chiropractor
Robrock-Noonan Book Store
Russell's Men's Store

S

Salzman Electric
Schatzer's Jewel Shop
Sharp's Paint Store
Shaw Cartage
Shearer Plumbing & Heating
Shippers Dispatch, Inc.
Siebenaler Equipment
Sine Radio & TV Service
Kaufman's Sirloin Haus

L. E. Smith Co.

Dr. Paul Smith, D.D.S.
Smitty's Pizza Shop
Brandon's Sohio Service
Spangler Candy & Tobacco of Bryan, INC.
Spangler Implement Sales, Inc.
Arthur W. Spletzer & Son
Sportsman
The Stahl Associates, Inc.
Sterling Milk Co.
Stine Lumber Company
Stombaugh Frame Wheel & Glass Service
Stough's Paint Store
Stroeh's Recreation
Struble & Son, Contractors
W. F. Swetnam Pipeline Construction Co.

T

Thelma's Beauty Salon
Thermogas Company
Tina Lindsey Apparel
Toggery Cleaners
Tri-Area Trucking Company

U

Uhlman's Store Co.
U.S. Army Recruiter

W

Wally's Appliance Service
Walter's & Peck Insurance Agency
Watts Funeral Home
WBNO
Weaver Construction
Western Auto Associate Store
Wilco Machine & Tool Co.
Fred Williams Barber Shop
Winegardner Mobile Homes, Inc.
Winzeler Excavating Co.
Wisler Pattern Works
Wonsetler's Flower Shop

Note: Four of our patrons prefer to remain anonymous.

DECADE CARRY

In the decade between the 50th and 60th Zeta Cordias, a noticeable change has occurred. In 1963 only the boys wore pants; only the girls wore long hair!

The class of 1964, with 150 members, was the largest in history. Record hops were popular; drugs were almost unknown; enthusiasm was the general state of mind.

At present, in 1973, **the most significant change is one of latitude.** You can still be enthusiastic, but you don't have to be. You can dress "up" or "down." You can "pitch in" or "cop out." You **can** work for grades, but "getting by" is acceptable. And along with the new "liberation" in everything from clothes to sex, has come, for many, a colossal boredom. The school administration in Bryan tends to adhere to traditional standards as much as possible without repressive coercion.

The one absorbing interest that unifies nearly all segments of teen culture is devotion to the groups performing **the new rock and roll music**, and to the electronic forms in which the music is delivered — record, cassette, or eight-track tape. The group names are a magic jargon for the NOW people: Alice Cooper, America, Grand Funk Railroad, Led Zeppelin, Yes, Chicago, Rolling Stones, Black Sabbath.

World and national events of the decade have contributed to the new attitudes: the assassination tragedies, the Vietnam War,

the draft lottery, racial unrest, the Apollo project, the rise in crime, the critical awareness of pollution.

However, through the decade we have seen **some outstanding student achievement** and some administrative changes which should be mentioned. Among student notables were Nancy Williamson and Charles Kissell, National Science Fair winners; Mark Kelly, Youthpower Top Teen; Roy Rigg and Dennis Fox, National Farmers; Bernard Grossl, the first of many fine AFS students; Ola Storaker, our Norwegian AFS distance runner — to mention only a few. Music performance has been outstanding all the way, with four touring Europe with the Youth Symphony and Chorus in 1971: Paige Dally, Beth Gilbert, Debbie Keiser and David Martens. In 1968 the whole Panorama was given at the Tulip Festival in Holland, Michigan.

Championship teams of the decade were as follows: football — 1964, 1969; baseball — 1964; Golf — 1963, 1964, 1967; basketball — 1965. Golf won a sectional title in 1969. Shared championships fell to basketball — 1964, 1969; track — 1966; football — 1967, 1968; baseball — 1970. New sports are wrestling and cross country.

Zeta Cordia has continued a top-level publication. The band made a superhuman effort and earned 175 new uniforms. Youthpower has come on strong, making a national splash in 1971 with a pageant.

The following data continues the historical record contained in the 1963 Zeta Cordia.

Board of Education. New members added during the decade: 1969 — Marie Cameron, Dr. Thomas Olmhausen. 1970 — Wayne Carlin, Doris Reynolds (clerk-treasurer).

Administration: 1969 — Dr. Edward Sommer, Superintendent; Dr. F. Dale King, Assistant Superintendent. 1970 — Douglas Johnson, Assistant High School Principal, George Stockman, Junior High Principal.

Health and Counseling: 1968 — Vernetta Blair, School and City Nurse. 1970 — Roger Avery, School Psychologist. Counselors: 1964 — Raymond Tearney. 1968 — John Hartman, Junior High. 1965 — Joyce Mellon. 1967 — Marvin Blanchard. 1968 — Richard Armanini, High School. Attendance Officer: 1963 — Ralph Clarke.

New teachers, High School: 1963 — Dale Lapham, Elaine Nofziger, Ruth Vollmer, Thomas Grayson, George Stockman. 1964 — Terry Buehler, Donna Bresnan, Jerry Eitzman, Dan Sander, William Mellon, Marilyn Oman, Elaine Slater. 1965 — Lloyd Kreps, Terry McBroom, Beverly Vincent. 1966 — Thomas Campbell, James Hall, Henry Majean, Delores Mellott, Carolyn Mills, Eugene Papin, John Smilo, Susan Zoll. 1967 — Marvin Blanchard, Robert Miller, Trudy

Shearer, Willadene Shockley, JoNell Walker (Gotshall). 1968 — Elaine Hannan, Richard Armanini, Glenn Miller, Mark Butterworth. 1969 — Cheryl Browns (Hahr), Myron Carson, Gilbert Cramer, June Dally. 1970 — Dave Augspurger, Robert Hadley, Patty Michaelis, Donald Shumaker, Dennis Wisniewski. 1971 — Thomas Wagner.

New Teachers, Junior High: 1963 — Natalie Gorny, Duane Brown, Bettie Monson (Finken), Stephen Schumm. 1964 — Edward Chase, John Reiser, Jean Taylor. 1965 — Bobbi Stuckey, James Wisser. 1966 — Rita Brace, Hannah Cullis, Joyce Frey. 1967 — Constance Beck, John Bruns, Harry Lewis, Dennis Pendleton. 1968 — Wayne Cromes, Barbara Kaiser, Mary Osborn, Kathleen Shoaf, Adeline Reed (Pulaski-Jefferson), Tom Breininger. 1969 — Karen George, James Laverich, Carol Stockman. 1970 — Gary Beers, Sheri Stacy. 1971 — William Brannan, William Maneval.

Zeta Cordia Editors: 1964 — Chris McKarns, John Sinkey. 1965 — Linda Taylor, Richard Batdorf. 1966 — Ellen Newcomer, William Barron. 1967 — Sondra Snyder, William Culbertson. 1968 — Laurel Israel, John Obermeyer. 1969 — Sandy Stuller, Cass Cullis. 1970 — Julia Slough. 1971 — Jill Cox, David Martens. 1972 — LeeAnn Eicher, William Rohrer.

Business Managers from 1963: Tim Carlin, John Clark, Kay Smith, Dave Stine, Sue Acus, Steve Tawney, Bruce Spangler, Kay Lehman, Linda Hofstatter, Sue Casebere.

Hi-Life Editors: 1964 — Jan Murray. 1965 — Charlotte Stahl. 1966 — Susan McCarthy. 1967 — Ann Noneman. 1968 — Linda Fruchey. 1969 — Cindy Schatzer. 1970 — Paul Martino. 1971 — Sheryl Stahl; Kathi Dierks, Terry DeMuth. 1972 — Carla Rupp.

Mask and Sandal Presidents from 1963: Doug Powell, Frank Heyman, John Brickner, Barry Hughes, Mark Robinson, Barb Dillman, Tac Ameter, Kathi Dierks, Mark Goldsmith.

FTA Presidents from 1963: Jeff Johnson, Joan Wilhelm, Alice Vreeland, Peggy Little, Barbara Johnson, Trish LaMantia, Cathy Crowe, Randy Neff, Linda Hofstatter.

FFA Presidents from 1963: Bob Dawson, Gary Davis, Ray Calvin, Terry Witte, Ron Hartman, Denny Fox, Dale Alpaugh, Ron Robarge, Chris Rosendaul.

FTA Presidents from 1963: Tina Rhoades, Forresta Siebenaler, Phyllis Kelly, Marilyn Davis, Pat Kelly, Vilinda Fisher, Nancy Forstie, Manda Morr, Pat Helms.

Latin Club Presidents from 1963: Charlotte

Youth Makes a World of Difference, given at the National School Food Service convention in Minneapolis.

Some activities have slumped. FTA is inactive; public plays have disappeared. New clubs are service-oriented. The Student Council has been restructured. **Some young people are clearly serious about improving things.**

At the retirement of Howard Rogge in 1969, **Dr. Edward Sommer took over the administration.** (See Data below.)

Four-County Joint Vocational School opened in 1969 with 70 from Bryan enrolled. In the elementary schools, progress in non-graded classes has been made; in the high school the curriculum is changing. New courses are freshman oral communications, senior consumer education, French, introductory physical science, and a variety of English semester offerings. Gymnastics have expanded, and summer courses have declined as more students are able to attend them at Four-County. In the near future, decisions regarding a new school, a community center and a natatorium will be made.

Every period has its own problems — only "the impossible dream" escapes from them. However, as long as the school and community sincerely work together, progress will be made, and growing up in Bryan will be healthy and happy.



Stahl, Bernard Grossl, John Gee, Clair Frechette, Karen Gorman, Cathy Casebere Mike Bany, David Cullis, Mary Beth Thaman.

Track Queens from 1963: Christine McKarns, Nancy Chrisman, Janet Schlosser, Sherry Johnson, Jane Meckstroth, Cindy Davis, Sue Hall, Debbie Rupp, Cindy Woolwine.

Mask and Sandal 3-act plays: 1964 — Romanoff and Juliet, directed by Mabel Robbrock. 1965 — The Spiral Staircase. 1966 — You Can't Take It With You. 1967 — The Chalk Garden, The Happiest Millionaire. 1968 — Ramshackle Inn. 1969 — Dear Me, the Sky Is Falling. 1970 — The Desk Set, directed by Terry Buehler. 1971 — Blithe Spirit, directed by Lee Ann Perkins.

Senior Plays: 1964 — Roomful of Roses. 1965 — The Man Who Came to Dinner. 1966 — None. 1967 — Once in a Lifetime. 1968 — George Washington Slept Here. 1969 — Cuckoos on the Hearth. 1970 — Only in America.

GAA Presidents from 1963: Helene Opdycke, Suzanne Frechette, Pam Johnston, Diane Johnson, Mary Cotterman, Barbara Davis, Kay Lehman, Linda Schwartzengraber, Mary Ingle.

Student Council President from 1963: Deny Weaver, Charles Lawrence, Sally Oberlin, Tina Brown, Bob McCaslin, Mike Weaver, Cathy Cotterman, Pam Israel, Paige Dally.

Homecoming Queens from 1963: Shelley Gorny, Marsha Leslie, Pam Johnson, Tina Brown, Linda Erbe, Debbie Lowe, Kay Lehman, Sue Plassmann, Colette Lykins.

GAA Honor Girls from 1963: Barbara Miller, Kay Smith, Karen Lehman, Debbie Davis, Gayle Leslie, Barbara Davis, Emily Cameron, Nadene Unger, Mary Ingle.

Maids of Honor: Christine McKarns, Judy Ward, Diane Frechette, Diane Johnson, Jane Meckstroth and Mary Cotterman, Jacqueline Uran, Marie Oberlin, Carol Ellis, Cathy Leu.

Claire Newcomer Award Winners from 1963: Joan Loutsenhizer, Ellen Newcomer, Sue Miller, Renee Isaac, Lynne Carroll, Kris Plouck, Kathy Gee, Paige Dally, Jayne Wildermuth.

French Club Presidents: 1969 — Judy Etoll. 1970 — Roxanne Brannan. 1971 — Pat Waldon. 1972 — Ann Carroll.

Spanish Club Presidents from 1963: Jim Lingvai, Augie Hernandez, Ray McNany, Ted Kirkpatrick, Alison Arthur, Joan Walker, Jim Snivley, John Dwyer, Ron Brown, Joan Priest.

Youthpower Presidents from 1965: Susanne Frechette, Pam Betts, JoEllen Brace, Laurel Israel, Mark Kelly, Mary Thaman, Janie Amyx, Sharon Sweebe.

ABOVE: At the Armed Forces Institute of Pathology, Washington, D.C., Nancy Williamson, BHS junior in 1963, works on her blood typing science experiments.

MEMORIAM

Rebecca Emmons	1964
Chauncey Henricks	1965
Allen Bruot	1965
Mark Thomas	1965
James Rohrs	1965
Vicki Lindsey	1965
John Wilhelm	1966
Jack Greene	1970

ALL IN THE BHS FAMILY . . .

The next four pages are something very special! The American Yearbook Company, our Zeta Cordia printer since 1956, has given them to us as a present. We have chosen to present a "Family Album," a scrapbook of my own 35 years here, and to tell the Zeta Cordia story.

I was three years old in West Unity when the first Zeta Cordia came out in 1914. Then everyone in Bryan High was assigned to one of two literary societies. One was Concordia ("We lead and never follow," — colors yellow and black); the other was Zetagea ("We aim for the highest!" — red and green). The first staff — Helen Wyandt, editor, and Perrin Long, business manager — represented both societies, and they named the book appropriately.

After a series of faculty advisers, Walter Robrock, science teacher, accepted the responsibility for the book in 1935. This was to be a permanent arrangement until his death in 1956. Walter was a person of amazing versatility. He was a jazz pianist and directed a BHS dance band for 18 years. Sometime in 1932 or '33 he wrote the words for the Alma Mater. He taught radio, photography and aeronautics in his spare time simply because he was so much interested in them himself. In 1953 his work in aviation education won him a trip to Washington for the celebration of the 50th anniversary of powered flight. To him Bryan "kids" were important and a record of what they did was

A look at the Zeta Cordia story

important. His shelf of 21 Zeta Cordias stands as a memorial to him and to BHS.

I came to Bryan in 1936 (at \$950 for the year). I taught a year at Park School — a delightful old castle of a place. It was fun year. We published a newspaper, and Harvey Suter, the custodian, built us a stage so we could give plays. The next year I came to high school to teach English and manage the library — 1,000 books, four tables, and sixteen chairs.

Since then a lot has happened. A friend of Walter's, Herbert Levin of Michigan City, Indiana, gave us an open account at Marshall Field's book department, so that for a while we had all the books we wanted! I taught elementary music, produced some operettas, and sponsored a funny club called "Quill and Quibble." In 1949 I married Walter Robrock, learned to fly, joined the Civil Air Patrol, and began to find out about yearbooks. Also, through the 50's and early 60's, a big thing in my life was dramatics. We have had some splendid student actors, and it was a pleasure to find plays for them, coach them, and take them to state contests and to National Thespian conventions in the summers. Through this time, too, Walter and I were part of the "Stump Jumpers," — we played for square dances and did shows for fairs and all sorts of meetings in the area. I hope it sounds like fun — because it was!

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ABOVE: We kept our little Aeronca at the airport north of town and went flying on nice Sunday afternoons. Walter probably gave 600 Bryanites their first ride in an airplane. RIGHT: The purchase of a Busch press camera was a big event for Walter, and Maurice Thierry was one of the first students to learn to use it.





TOP, LEFT: In a tense scene from "The Heiress," Lauralee Brownwell defies her father (Roger Drummond). In addition to having dramatic and musical talents, Lauralee and Roger were co-editors of the 1956 Zeta Cordia.

ABOVE: Joan West was Little Red Riding Hood and Nancy Koehler was her mother in a play we gave for the summer recreation program.



LEFT: To celebrate the 50th anniversary of powered flight, we wrote a radio play, "Incident at Kitty Hawk," which the boys performed for station WONW. **FRONT:** Charles Hauger, Tom Ward, Hank Davis. **BACK:** Benny Shaffer, Kenny Balzer, Roger Miller, Bill Rogge, Tom Wagner, Don Webster



Each home room had a guidance session on Wednesday morning, led, usually by a student panel discussing some aspect of manners or morals according to a plan in the National Forum series.

LOWER LEFT: The Guidance committee is meeting in the old library: Robert Johnson, Jeannette Wharton, Paul Webster, Mabel Robrock, Russell Cayton, Irmalee Davis.

RIGHT: Gentlemen, be seated! Grant Brown brings another minstrel show to order. **SECOND RIGHT:** The Stump Jumpers warming up for a performance. Fritz Hartman, Cy Dally, John Hartman, Walter Robrock, June Dally, Georgetta Hartman. **BELOW:** A scene from "Elizabeth, the Queen". Kent Salzman, Diane Brace, Kathy Spangler.



ABOVE: A scene from "Pink and Patches," Ron Rupp, Karen Engstrom, Penny Graham. **RIGHT, CENTER:** The cast of "Mrs. Lincoln Goes to the Theater." **FRONT:** Paul Kirby, Janice Loutsen-hiser, Janet Reller, Bill Brannan. **BACK:** Mary Hook, Charlene Isaac, Gary Stombaugh, Fred Parker, Roger Miller. **RIGHT:** Martha Maxwell celebrated a birthday while attending a National Thespian week at Indiana U.



ALL IN THE BHS FAMILY . . .

In the early Zeta Cordia days, a big money-maker for the book was a week-end carnival, including a raffle. It was an all-school fun-time, but when the raffle was judged illegal in 1946, a minstrel show was substituted. School and townspeople worked together under the superb direction of the Hartmans and Dallys. Grant Brown was the interlocutor, and Ralph Perry, Bob Johnson, Bill Holmes and other talented clowns were the end men. The school choir and orchestra did the after-part variety show, and it was really hilarious. I suppose there's a bit of ham actor in everyone and we all enjoyed the chance to perform.

After Walter's death in 1956, I became the editorial adviser for the yearbook, and the music department took over the spring show with a new format — Panorama. Of course, going on with the yearbook and photography in addition to my own load meant learning a lot in a hurry. I have so many people to thank. Lois Rubel Clarke continued a year in assisting with the business part of the yearbook, and in 1957 Robert Johnson took over the entire financial responsibility. He has kept us solvent and free to concentrate on editorial excellence. Gary Winegardner, Ted Campbell and Kent Salzman helped me with photography, and we also got a lot of help from the American Yearbook Company representative, Gus Hoverson. Thanks are also due to the National Scholastic Press Association and Mrs. C.J. Leabo. Their standards and "helps" have

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influenced our policies consistently, so that since 1960 we have been able to maintain an All-American rating in national competition. Our 1966 book (Ellen Newcomer and Bill Barron, editors) placed in the Top Ten.

Our editors and staffs have been intelligent, hard-working, and dedicated. Until 1968 the work was all extra-curricular; since then there has been a one-semester class carrying $\frac{1}{2}$ credit in journalism in which part of the work can be done. We changed from letterpress to offset in 1955 and to the 9x12 size in 1965. Our 1959 co-editor, Kathy Spangler, was our first Surewin, and the yearbook sponsored the contest in which the name was submitted by Greg Vitale. In 60 Zeta Cordias there has been "a heap o' livin'!"

In concluding 60 years of Zeta Cordia, 38 of which were under Robrock guidance (which must be some sort of record in itself) — and for 35 years as a part of the BHS family, I can only say "Thanks for the memories." To the administration, to my fellow teachers, to the hundreds of students who have been my friends and associates in our numerous projects, I must add my gratitude for a chance to live a life which has never, to say the least, been dull.

I shall now enjoy my role as an observer, wishing for the staffs and advisers of the years to come a continuation of the pleasure of working together on "the yearbook team."

Mabel Robrock



On a trip to our printer in Hannibal, Bob Johnson found his name on a New Salem sign.



SENIOR DATA

A

Steven Paul Albers College Prep.
Zeta Cordia Bus. Staff; Latin Club 1,2; Projectionist 1,2,3; Intramurals 1,2,3; Football 1 Track 4.

Rick Ankrom Gen. Curriculum
Cambridge, Ohio 1.

Michael A. Armbruster College Prep.
NHS 3,4; Hi-Life; Youthpower 2; French Club 1,2; Dist. Tests 1,2; JA 2; OU Journalism Workshop.

Debra Armstrong Commercial
Junior Cho. 1,2; Cheerleader 1,2,3,4, Camp 2,4, Captain 2,4; GAA 1,2,3,4; Latin Club 1,2; Youthpower 1; Mask & Sandal 2,3,4; Intramurals 1,2,3.

B

Thomas Richard Babcock College Prep.
Cheerleader 4; Varsity B 2,3, Pres. 4; Hi-Y 2,3,4; Intramurals 3,4; Football 2,3,4, All-League; Baseball 1,2,3,4, MIP 3,4; Weight Lift. 3,4; Basketball 1,2; FFA 1,2,3,4, Sent. 3, V.-Pres. 4.

Michael Balzer Commercial
FFA 1,2,3,4, V.-Pres. 2, Sent. 3, Sec. 4; Intramurals 1,2; Football 1,2; Weight Lift. 1,2.

Christine S. Beavers College Prep.
Junior Cho. 2; Girls' State; Hi-Life; GAA 1, 2,3,4; Y-Teens 2; Mask & Sandal 2,3,4, Thespians 3,4, Crew 2, Cast 3; Dist. Tests 1; Intramurals 2,3,4.

Greg Benedict College Prep.
Band 1,2; Hi-Y 2; French Club 1,2; Mask & Sandal 3,4; Dist. Tests 1,2; Golf 1,2,3; Wrestling 2.

Fred Bleikamp Carpentry
Four County Vocational School 3,4.

Margeryann Bond College Prep.
Orch. 1,2,3, Treas. 4; Band 1,2,3,4; Auditions 1,2,3,4; Music Camps 1,2,3; Hi-Life; Youthpower 1,3, Sec. 4, Nat'l Conf. 3,4; Y-Teens 2,3; Latin Club 1,2; French Club 4; Mask & Sandal 2; Cast 2.

Patricia Ann Borckardt College Prep.
Junior Cho. 1,2; NHS 3,4, Treas. 3; Zeta Cordia Artist; GAA 1,2,3, Council 4; Volleyball 1,4, Capt. 4; Basketball 3,4; Homecoming Court 3; Y-Teens 2; Latin Club 1, Sec. 2; Mask & Sandal 2; Dist. Tests 2; Intramurals 1,2,3.

Rob Bostater Gen. Curriculum
Football 1,2; Track 1,2,3,4, Lake Flyer Meet 1st 3; Cross Country 3,4, MVP 4, Capt. 4; Bryan Course record 4, 1st in Sectional, 2nd in District, State Meet.

Debra J. Bowerman Co-op. Office Ed.
Four County Vocational School 3,4; COE Club 3,4, Historian 4; Ohio Office Ed. Ass'n 3,4; Junior Cho. 1; GAA 1,2; French Club 1,2; Mask & Sandal 3,4.

Karl Brace College Prep.
Junior Cho. 1; Youthpower 1,2; Football 1. Basketball 1.

Cynthia Brannan College Prep.
Junior Cho. 1,2; GAA 1,2,3,4; Latin Club; 2; Mask & Sandal 2,3,4, Crew 2, Program Ch. 3; Intramurals 2,3,4.

Patricia Ann Braun College Prep.
NHS 3,4; Science Awards, Local, Dist. 2; Dist. Tests 1,2,3.

Chris Brown Carpentry
Four County Vocational School 3,4.

Nancy L. Brown College Prep.
Junior Cho. 1,2; A Cappella 3,4; Band 1, 2,3,4; Ensemble 3,4; Auditions 1,3,4 Class Treas. 1,3; GAA 1,2,3,4; NHS 3,4; Nat'l Merit Comm. 4; Zeta Cordia Ed. Staff; Y-Teens 2; French Club 1; Mask & Sandal 3; Dist. Tests 1,2,3.

Joel Fairchild Bryce Industrial Arts
Tucson, Arizona 1; Mask & Sandal, Cast 3.

Mark Buehrer Gen. Curriculum
Zeta Cordia Ed. Staff; Photographer 1,2,3,4, Workshops, Ball State 3, Kent State 3; JA Awards 3; Track 3.

Paul Butler College Prep.
Orch. 1,2,3, Pres. 4; Band 1,2,3,4; Dance Band 3,4; NHS 3,4, V.-Pres. 4; Boys' State; Zeta Cordia Ed. Staff; Latin Club 1,2; Dist. Tests 1,2.

C

Hobie Lynn Calvin College Prep.
Junior Cho. 1,2; A Cappella 3,4; Varsity B 4; Hi-Y 4; Baseball 2,3,4; Basketball Mgr 2; Wrestling 3,4.

Myra Irene Carlin Food Service
Four County Vocational School 3,4; HERO Club 4; Food Service Treas. 4; FHA 1,2,3; GAA 1,2,3.

Brenda Towne Carter Commercial Art
Four County Vocational School 3,4; Class V.-Pres. 4; GAA 1,2.

Robert Chapman College Prep.
Orch. 1,2,3,4; Class Pres. 2,4; Hi-Life; Intramurals 2,3,4; Football 1,2,3,4; Track 1,2,3,4.

Vance Ira Christiaanse College Prep.
Orch. 1,2,3,4; Student Council 4; French Club 1,2; 1st Place, Defiance Math Contest.

Alan Clark Commercial
Mt. Gilead, Ohio 1,3; Hillsdale, Mich. 2; Intramurals 1; Basketball 3; Golf 3.

Jennifer Clemons College Prep.
Junior Cho. 1,2; A Cappella 3, Sec. 4; Ensemble 3,4; Orch. 1,2, Treas. 3,4; Band 1,2, 3,4; Dance Band 3,4; NHS 3,4, Sec. 4; Zeta Cordia Bus. Staff, Subscriptions; Y-Teens 2, Sec. 3, Treas. 4, Claire Newcomer Cand., U.N. Tour.

Linda Connolly College Prep.
Junior Cho. 1; A Cappella 3,4; Band 1,2,3; Orch. 2,3; Ensemble 3,4; Class Sec. 3; Youthpower 1,2; GAA 1,2,3,4; Y-Teens 3,4; Latin Club 1,2; Mask and Sandal 2,3.

Wilma J. Conrad Commercial
Junior Cho. 1.

Patrick Kevin Cooley College Prep.
Youthpower 1,3, State Conf. 3; Hi-Y 2,3; Spanish Club 1,2, V.-Pres. 3; Key Club 3.

Delinda Cooper Gen. Curriculum
Hurst, Texas 1,2,3; Toledo, Ohio 3.

Scott James Costanzo College Prep.
Canastota, N.Y. 1,2,3.

Grandpapa — San Cayton celebrates the arrival of a granddaughter in Japan by wearing his kimono to school. Interested students are Mike Fortney, Dottie Koch, John Hughes, Roberta Hartman.





Hi-Life's Fathead is the creation of Candy Robi-
nett. Gary Oblerin (BELOW) serves as the model.



Jane Elaine Cox College Prep.
Junior Cho. 1,2; Orch. 1,2,3,4; Band Banner
Carrier 2,3; Auditions 1; Zeta Cordia Ed.
Staff; Youthpower 1,2; GAA 1,2,3,4; Y-Teens
2,3; Latin Club 1, Treas. 2,3; Dist. Test 1;
Intramurals 2,3,4.

Sally Patrice Crow College Prep.
Junior Cho. 1,2; A Cappella 3,4; Ensemble
3,4; Orch. 2,3,4; Dance Band 2,3,4; Band
1,2,3,4; Zeta Cordia Bus. Staff; GAA 1,2,
3,4; Y-Teens 3,4; French Club 1.

Mary Joan Culbertson College Prep.
Junior Cho. 1; Band 1,2,3,4, Sax Ensemble
3, Dance Band 2; Zeta Cordia Bus. Staff; GAA
1,2,3,4, Vars. Volleyball 1,2; Latin Club 1.

Cathryn Sue Culler College Prep.
Band 1,2,3,4; NHS 3,4; Zeta Cordia Ed. Staff;
GAA 1,2,3,4; Y-Teens 3,4; Latin Club 1,2;
Mask & Sandal 2.

D

J. Craig Dally College Prep.
Junior Cho. 1,2; A Cappella 3,4, V.-Pres.
4; Orch. 1,2,3,4, Regional 1,2,3,4, State 4;
Ensemble 3,4; Student Council 2,3,4; NHS
3,4; Boys State; Zeta Cordia Sports Ed; Var-
sity B 3,4; Football 1,2,3,4; Basketball 1,2,
3,4; Track 4; Golf 1.

Duane Darrow Industrial Arts
Catherine L. Davis College Prep.
Band 1,2,3; Dance Band 3; Hi-Life; Youth-
power 3; GAA 1,2,3,4, Council 1,2, Sen. 3,
Pres. 4; French Club 1,2, Sec. 2; Mask &
Sandal 3,4; Intramurals 2,3,4.

Robin Dean College Prep.
Junior Cho. 1; Majorette 1,2, Head 3,4, Camp
1; Latin Club 1,2; Intramurals 2.

Mark DeGroff General Curriculum
Golf 2,3; Wrestling 2.

Juliet A. Donohue College Prep.
Junior Cho. 1; NHS 3,4; Band Banner Carrier
2,3; Girls' State; Youthpower 1,2; Vars. Vol-
leyball 2; Y-Teens 2,3; Latin Club 2; French
Club 1; Dist. Tests 1,2; GAA 1,2,3,4.

Ralph S. Dunlap College Prep.
Orch. 1,2,3,4, V.-Pres. 3; Homecoming Court
Driver 4; Varsity B 2,3,4; Latin Club 1,2;
Intramurals 1,2,3,4; Football 1,2; Weight Lift.
1,2; Basketball 1; Golf 1,2,3,4, Capt. 2,3,4,
State 3.

Tim Dwyer College Prep.
Junior Cho. 1,2; A Cappella 3,4; Ensemble
3,4; Orch. 1,2,3,4, Regional 1,2,3,4, State 4,
Music Camp 1,2; Youthpower 1,2,3,4, State
Conf. 1,2; Homecoming Escort 4; Varsity
B 4; Hi-Y 4; Mask & Sandal 3; JA Awards
3; Intramurals 3,4; Football 1,2; Weight Lift.
1; Golf 1,2,3,4; Mid-east All-Star Orch. 1,2,
3,4; American Youth Symphony 4.

E

Chris Echler Industrial Arts
Band 1,2,3,4; JA 3.

Paul Elder College Prep.
Latin Club 1.

V. John Elsasser College Prep.
Latin Club 1.

V. John Elsasser College Prep.
NHS 3,4; Latin Club 1; Dist. Tests 1,2,3. Foot-
ball 1; Baseball 1.

John Shea Ennen College Prep.
Student Council 2, V.-Pres. 3, Pres. 4; Var-
sity B 3, Sgt.-at-Arms 4; Football 1,2,3,4,
Best Def. Lineman, MVP 4, Capt. 4; Bas-
ketball 1,2,3,4, Capt. 4; Track 2; Law Day Ch.
3,4; Prom MC 3.

Janet Erbe College Prep.
Junior Cho. 1,2; A Cappella Treas. 3; NHS
3,4; Cheerleader 1,2,3,4, Camp 3,4; GAA 1,2,
3,4, Treas. 3, V.-Pres 4; Homecoming Court
1, Queen 4; Y-Teens 2,3; French Club 2; Latin
Club 1.

Duane Darrell Everhart College Prep.
Junior Cho. 2; A Cappella 3,4; Ensemble 3,4;
Auditions 3,4; Band 1,2; Youthpower 2,3,
Cabinet 4, Pub. Rel., Nat'l Conf. 3; Varsity B
4; Hi-Y 2,3,4, V.-Pres. 4; Latin Club 1,2; Mask
& Sandal 2,3; Photographer 4; Intramurals
1,2,3,4; Football 1,2,3,4; Weight Lift. 1; Track
Mgr. 1; Wrestling 2,3,4; Voice of Democracy
Award; Key Club 3,4.

F

Kevin Todd Forbes College Prep.
Latin Club 1; Dist. Tests 1,2.

Michael A. Fortney College Prep.
Junior Cho. 1; Zeta Cordia Bus. Staff; Latin
Club 1; Projectionist 1,2,3,4, Pres., St. Di-
rector 3,4; Intramurals 3; Basketball Mgr. 1;
Golf 1,2; Cross-Country Mgr. 1.

Dennis Earl Fox Occupational Work Ex.
Four County Vocational School 3,4; Junior
Cho. 1,2; Track 2.

Craig French College Prep.
Junior Cho. 1,2; A Cappella 3,4; Ensemble
3,4; Band 3,4; Hi-Life Bus. Mgr.; Varsity B
2,3,4; Hi-Y 2,3,4, Model Leg.; Spanish Club
1,2,3; Intramurals; Football 2,3,4; Weight
Lift. 1,2; Baseball 2; Track 1; Key Club 3,4,
V.-Pres. 3.

Loreli R. Fritz College Prep.
Junior Cho. 1; Band 1,2,3,4; Dance Band 3;
Clarinet Choir 1,2,3; NHS 3,4; Zeta Cordia Ed.
Staff; GAA 1,2,3,4; French Club 1; Mask &
Sandal 2, Treas. 3, Pres. 4, Thespians 3,4;
Dist. Tests 2,3; Intramurals 1,2; JSHS Dele-
gate 2,3; DAR Award 4.

G

Cynthia Gallant Commercial
Junior Cho. 1; French Club 1; Mask & San-
dal 2, Crew 2; GAA 1,2,3,4.

Virginia Elaine Gambler Voc'l. Home Ec.
Zeta Cordia Bus. Staff; FHA 1,2,3.

Kathy Lynn German College Prep.
Band 1,2,3,4; Dance Band 3,4; Sax Ensemble
2,3,4; Music Camp 1,2,3,4; Zeta Cordia Bus.
Staff; GAA 1,2; French Club 1.

Dorothy Louise Gibson College Prep.
Stryker, Ohio 2; GAA 3,4; Intramurals 3.

Douglas L. Goehler College Prep.
NHS 3,4; Hi-Life; Latin Club 1; Dist. Tests
2; JA 2; Cross Country 2; Golf 2,3; OU Work-
shop 3.

Mark D. Goldsmith College Prep.
Junior Cho. 1; Orch. 1,2,3,4, Mid-East All-
Star 2; Band 1,2,3,4; Dance Band 3; Auditions
1; Music Camp 1,2; NHS 3,4; Nat'l Merit
Comm.; Boys' State Alt.; Zeta Cordia Ed.
Staff; Youthpower 1; Hi-Y 4; Latin Club 1,
2,3,4; Mask & Sandal 2,3,4, Pres. 3 Thes-
pians 2,3,4; Science Fair Sup. 2; Dist. Tests
1,2,3; JSHS Del. 2,3.

Cort Goshia College Prep.
Junior Cho. 1,2; A Cappella 3,4; Ensemble
4; NHS 3,4; Nat'l Merit Comm.; Hi-Life Sports
Ed.; Varsity B 4; Hi-Y 2,3,4, Sgt.-at-Arms
4; French Club 1; Mask & Sandal 2,3; Intra-
murals 1,2,3,4; Football 1,2,3,4; Weight Lift.
2; Basketball 1; Track 1,2; Key Club 3, Treas.
4.

Keith Gotshall Distributive Ed.
Four County Vocational School 4; Latin Club
1; Spanish Club 1.

Mark Gotshall Gen. Curriculum
Band 1,2; Music Camp 1,2; FFA 1; Baseball
1,2; Golf 1; Cross Country 1.

Bradley H. Greek College Prep.
Boys: State Alt.; Zeta Cordia Editor; Tri-State Workshop; Varsity B 2; Latin Club 2, 3,4; International Club 2; Photographer 4; Dist. Tests 1,2; Intramurals 3; Football 1,2; Basketball 1.
Treasa Groll Co-op. Office Ed.
Four County Vocational School 3,4.

H

John Hall College Prep.
Junior Cho. 1,2; Class Pres. 1; Hi-Life; Cheerleader 4; Varsity B 3,4, Sec. 4; Latin Club 1,2; Intramurals 1,2,3,4; Football 1,4; Weight Lift. 1,2,3,4; Baseball 1,3,4.
Denise Harrington College Prep.
Orch. 1,2,3,4; Band 1,2,3,4; Auditions 1,2; Clarinet Choir 1,2,3; NHS 3,4; French Club 1,2.
Mark Alan Harrington Gen. Curriculum
Junior Cho. 1; Track 3; Cross Country 3.
Roberta H. Hartman Commercial
Junior Cho. 1,2; A Cappella 3,4; Orch. 1,2, 3,4; Zeta Cordia Bus. Staff; Y-Teens 2,3,4; Spanish Club 1,2,3 Sec.; Mask & Sandal 2; Intramurals 4; Gaa 1,2,3,4; Band 4.
Thomas E. Harvey Gen. Curriculum
Football 4.
Sandra Haughn Gen. Curriculum
Youthpower 1,2,4; FHA 1,2,3,4, Treas. 3, V.-Pres. 4; FFA Queen 3; Y-Teens 2,3,4; Latin Club 1.

Deborah Hussey Co-op Office Ed.
Four County Vocational School 3,4; FHA 2.

I

Tim Impton College Prep.
Varsity B 2; Projectionist 1,2,3,4; Treas. 3, V.-Pres. 4; Baseball 1,2,3,4; Basketball 1,2.
Clifford B. Israel College Prep.
Youthpower 3,4, Cabinet, State Conf.; Varsity B 2,3,4; Hi-Y 3,4; Latin Club 1,2; Wrestling 2,3,4, MVP, Most Pines, NWOAL Champ.

J

Vicki L. Jones Commercial
Cheerleader 2; Zeta Cordia Bus. Staff; GAA 1,2,3; Intramurals 1,2.

K

Patricia Sue Kaufman College Prep.
Junior Cho. 1,2; Cheerleader 3,4, Champ 4; Y-Teens 2; GAA 1,2,3,4; Latin Club 1,2; Spanish Club 3; Mask & Sandal 2,3,4, Crew 2,3; Intramurals 2,3,4.
Annette Cecilia Kern College Prep.
Junior Cho. 1,2; A Cappella 3,4; Ensemble 3,4; NHS 3,4; Zeta Cordia Bus. Staff; GAA 1,2,3,4; Y-Teens 2; Latin Club 1,2; JA 2,3.
Kathleen Kay Kerr College Prep.
Band 1,2; Clarinet Choir 2; GAA 1,2,3,4; Y-Teens 2,3,4, Cabinet 3,4, Claire Newcomer Cand., U.N. Del.; Latin Club 1,2; Intramurals 3.

SENIOR DATA

Earl R. Hellard College Prep.
Latin Club 1; Golf 1,2.
Donald Heston College Prep.
Band 1,2; Latin Club 1,2.
Robert C. Hetz College Prep.
Basketball 2; Track 1,2,3,4; Cross-Country 2,3.
Duane Blair Higginbotham Voc. Ag.
FFA 1,2,3,4.
Carol A. Hitt Commercial
Junior Cho. 1,2; A Cappella 3,4; Youthpower 3; Spanish Club 2,3; GAA 1,2,3,4.
Cyndi Bishop Hoch
Four County Vocational School 3,4; Band 2.
William Hodapp Occupational Work Ex.
Four County Vocational School 3,4.
Kyle Hoffman Carpentry
Four County Vocational School 3,4; Football 1,2; Baseball 1,2; Weight Lift. 1,2.
Robert Alan Hoffman College Prep.
Spanish Club 1,2,3.
Joy Reineck Hohenberger College Prep.
Junior Cho. 1; Orch. 2; Band 1,2; District Auditions 2; Youthpower 1; GAA 1,2,3,4; Y-Teens 2,3,4; Dist. Tests 1,2.
Debby-Ann Holt College Prep.
Junior Cho. 1,2; A Cappella 3,4; GAA 1,2,3,4; Spanish Club 1,2; Mask & Sandal 3,4; Intramurals 1,2,3,4.
Danny Huard Occupational Work Ex.
Four County Vocational School 3,4.
John Graham Harry Hughes College Prep.
Zeta Cordia Bus. Staff; Spanish Club 1,2, 3,4; Cross-Country 1.
Colleen Ann Hurd Health Occupations
Four County Vocational School 3,4; VICA 3,4; Junior Cho. 1,2; GAA 1,2,3.

Kristine Raye Kerr College Prep.
Junior Cho. 1; Band 1,2; Sax Ensemble 1; Cheerleader 1; Hi-Life Ed., OU Journalism Camp; GAA 1,2,3,4; Y-Teens 2,3,4, Cabinet 3,4, Social Ch. 3, Membership Ch. 4, Claire Newcomer Cand.; Latin Club 1.
Pam Lee Kissell
Four County Vocational School 4; Columbia, Ohio 2,3.
Shelley Ann Kline College Prep.
Junior Cho. 1,2; A Cappella 3,4; Ensemble 3,4; Auditions 1,3; Zeta Cordia Bus. Staff; Youthpower 1,2; FHA 1,2, Treas.; GAA 1,2, 3,4; Y-Teens 3,4; Latin Club 1,2.
Karen Sue Klingler Food Service
Four County Vocational School 3,4; FHA 1; GAA 1.
Jane Klingler Distributive Ed.
Four County Vocational School 4; Mt. Vernon, Ohio, 3½ years.
Lea Ann Knappenberger Co-op. Office Ed.
Four County Vocational School 4.
Dorothy Rita Koch College Prep.
Junior Cho. 1,2; Zeta Cordia Bus. Man., Ed. Staff; Youthpower 1,2,3,4, Cabinet 2,3; GAA 1,2,3,4; Y-Teens 2,3,4, Claire Newcomer Cand.; Latin Club 1,2,3,4, Pres. 4; Mask & Sandal 2; JA Awards 3,4, Nat'l JA Conf.
Jeffrey E. Kopke Auto Mechanics
Four County Vocational School 3,4.
Dinah June Kugler Co-op Office Ed.
Four County Vocational School 4; Projectionist 1.

L

Teresa Lee Ledyard College Prep.
Junior Cho. 1,2; A Cappella 3,4; Hi-Life; Youthpower 3,4; GAA 1,2,3,4; Y-Teens 2; Latin Club 1,2.
Angela Rene' Lemons Gen. Curriculum
Band 2; Latin Club 1; Spanish Club 2; Mask & Sandal 2.
Thomas O. Levenson College Prep.
Varsity B 3,4; Intramurals 1,3,4; Football 1,2,3,4, Best Offens. Line.; Weight Lift. 1,2; Baseball 1,2; Basketball 1.
Sharon Jean Lingvia College Prep.
Junior Cho. 1; Class Treas. 1; Hi-Life; GAA 1,2,3,4; Y-Teens 2,3,4, U.N. Del.; French Club 1,2, Treas. 2; Mask & Sandal 2,3,4, Thespians 3,4, Crew 2; Intramurals 1,2,3,4.
Jim Louys College Prep.
Junior Cho. 1; Orch. 1,2,3,4; Band 1,2,3,4; Dance Band 1,2,3,4, Director 4; Auditions 1; NHS 3,4, Pres. 4; Baseball 1; Basketball 1,2.
Vivian Lovejoy Gen. Curriculum
Fort Wayne, Indiana 1,2.
Debra Lovetinsky Co-op Office Ed.
Four County Vocational School 3,4;
Deann Robinson Lucas Data Processing
Four County Vocational School 3,4.

M

Steven Mazalin Gen. Curriculum
Basketball 1; Wrestling 1,2; Figure Drawing.
Phillip McAfee College Prep.
Football 1.
Cliff McCulloch College Prep.
Class V-Pres. 4; Hi-Life; Hi-Y 4; Key Club 4.
Kathy Jo McGill Occupational Work Ex.
Four County Vocational School 3,4; FHA 1 2 3; GAA 1,2,3,4; JA 2,3,4.
Daniel Melton College Prep.
Projectionist 1; Basketball 1; Wrestling 2,3,4.
Robert James Metzger College Prep.
Band 1,2,3; Camp 3; NHS 3,4; AFS 4; Zeta Cordia Ed. Staff; Spanish Club 3,4; Science Superiors Bryan, Dist., State 2; Dist. Tests 3; Science Symposium 2,3.
Sharon Anne Miller College Prep.
GAA 1,2,3,4; Y-Teens 2,3; French Club 1,2; Mask & Sandal 2,3,4, Crew 3,4, Thespians 4.
Steven J. Miller College Prep.
Port Washington, Wisconsin 1,2; Band 1,2, 3,4; Dance Band 3; Class Pres. 1,2.
Rodney Missler Electrical
Four County Vocational School 3,4; FFA 1.
Teresa Jean Missler Commercial
Junior Cho. 1; Band 1,2,3,4; Youthpower 1; GAA 2,3; Spanish Club 1.
John C Mulligan Industrial
Projectionist 2,3,4.
Ann Mytczynsky Commercial
AFS 3; Hi-Life; Youthpower 1; FHA 1.
Deborah Ann Nagel College Prep.
Class Sec. 1,2; Cheerleader 1,2,3,4, Camp 2,4; Spanish Club 1,2,3, Treas. 3; Intramurals 1,2,3.
Bonnie Kay Nelson Commercial
Y-Teens 2; Spanish Club 1; Intramurals 2,3.
Carla Ann Newcomb Commercial
Junior Cho. 1,2; A Cappella 3,4; Band 1, 2,3,4; Dance Band 3,4; Ensemble 3,4; Auditions 1,3; All-Ohio Band 4; Sax Ensemble 3,4; Zeta Cordia Bus. Staff; Youthpower 1,2; GAA 1,2,3,4; Y-Teens 2,3,4; Latin Club 1,2; Mask & Sandal 2.

O

Gary Douglas Oberlin Art
Junior Cho. 1,2; A Cappella 3,4; Band 1, 2,3; Dance Band 1; Ensemble 3,4; Latin Club 1, Photographer 4.

Dennis E. Osborn College Prep.
Varsity B 3,4; Latin Club 1,2; Football 1,2,3,4, John Saneda Award; Wrestling 1,2,3,4; Track 1,2,3,4.

P

Bruce Pacey College Prep.
Band 1,2,3; Spanish Club 1,2,3; Golf 1; Wrestling 2; Varsity B 3,4.

Roger Pannell Industrial Arts
FFA 1.

Steven L. Pardee Industrial Arts
Richard Parson College Prep.
Band 1,2,3,4; Varsity B 4; Hi-Y 4; Cross Country 3,4; Wrestling 2,3,4, Co-Captain 3,4, Camp 2,3.

Jane Elizabeth Phillips College Prep.
GAA 1,2,3,4; Y-Teens 3; Latin Club 1,2; Mask & Sandal 2,3,4, Thespians 3,4, Crew 2,3; Intramurals 2,3.

Janice Lee Phillips College Prep.
Junior Cho. 1; A Cappella 3,4; Hi-Life; Youthpower 3,4; GAA 1,2,3,4, Council 4; Basketball 4; Volleyball 4; Latin Club 1,2.

William Brant Pollard College Prep.
Nat'l Merit Comm.; Zeta Cordia Ed. Staff; Varsity B 3,4; Mask & Sandal 2; Dist. Tests 2,3; Football 3; Baseball 2, Wrestling 2,3.

Tom Posey Gen. Curriculum
Intramurals 1,2,3; Weight Lift. 1,2; Track 1,2.

Carol Pratt Gen. Curriculum
Radcliff, Kentucky 3½ yrs.; Teens Who Care 3,4.

Joan Priest College Prep.
GAA 1,2,3,4; Spanish Club 1, V.-Pres. 2, Pres. 3; Mask & Sandal 2,3, Parl. 4, Thespians 3,4, Crew 2.

Joann Lynn Priest Gen. Curriculum
Junior Cho. 1,2; A Cappella 3,4; Cheerleader 3 Sure-Win Alt. 4; GAA 1,2,3; Zeta Cordia Bus. Staff; Y-Teens 2,3; Mask & Sandal 2,3,4, Thespian Sec. 3,4; Crew 2.

Rebecca Purdin Co-op. Office Ed.
Four County Vocational School 3,4; Student Council Pres. 4; High-Skill Stenography 3; COE Class V-Pres. 4; Ohio Office Ed. 3,4; NHS 3,4; GAA 1,2,3,4.

Laurie Randell Gen. Curriculum
JA 3,4.

Denise Carol Reineke College Prep.
Junior Cho. 1; Band 1,2; Student Council 3,4, Treas. 4; Hi-Life; GAA 1,2,3,4; Y-Teens 2; French Club 1,2,3, V.-Pres. 2,3; Mask & Sandal 2,3,4, Sec. 3, Thespians 3,4, Crew 2; Intramurals 1,2,3,4; Homecoming MC 4; OU Workshop 4.

Debra D. Ritchey Commercial
Junior Cho. 1,2; Band 1,2,3,4; Ensemble 3,4; Auditions 3; Sax Ensemble 3; Youthpower Nat'l Conf. 1; GAA 1,2,3,4; Y-Teens 2,3,4; Latin Club 1,2.

Shirley M. Riter Gen. Curriculum
FHA 1.

Diane Renee Robert College Prep.
Junior Cho. 1,2; A Cappella 3,4; Ensemble 3,4; Auditions 1; Girls' State; Zeta Cordia Assistant Ed., Ball State 4; Youthpower 1,2,3; GAA 1,2,3,4; Y-Teens 2,3,4; French Club 1,2; Mask & Sandal 2,3; Who's Who (Am. High School Students) 4.

Candace Ann Robinett College Prep.
Junior Cho. 1,2; Orch. 1,2,3,4; Hi-Life, Cartoonist; GAA 1,2,3,4, Council 1,2,3,4; Homecoming Court 4; Y-Teens 2,3,4, Worship Ch. 4; UN Delegate Alt. 4.

Joseph Patrick Rogoski Gen. Curriculum
Tacoma, Wash. 2,3; Zeta Cordia Photographer 4; Key Club 4.

Gary E. Rohrs Distributive Ed.
Clanton, Ala. 1; Morrow, Ga. 2,3; Four County Vocational School 4; DECA Dist. Treas. 4; Football 1; Golf 1; Tennis 2.

Ken Runkle College Prep.
Junior Cho. 1; A Cappella 3,4; Orch. 1,2,3,4; Band 1,2; Ensemble 3,4; Auditions 3,4; AFS Comm. 3,4; Class V.-Pres. 1; Hi-Life; Youthpower 1,2,3,4, State Conf. 1,2,3,4, Nat'l Conf. 1,3,4; Varsity B 2,3,4; Hi-Y 2,3,4; Mask & Sandal 2; Dist. Tests 1; Football 1,2,3,4; Weight Lift. 4; Basketball 1; Track 2,3,4; Wrestling 2.

David Rusk College Prep.
Boys' State; Varsity B 4; Hi-Y 4; Baseball 1,2; Basketball 1,2,3,4, All-League 3.

Jackie Savage Gen. Curriculum
Hilliard, Ohio 1,2,3,4; Junior Cho. 1; Band 3,4; Drill Team 2,3,4; Band Camp 2,3.

Donnie Scalf Occupational Work Ex.
Four County Vocational School 3,4; Track 1.

Rebecca Schey College Prep.
Findlay, Ohio 1; Ouray, Col. 2,3; Class Sec. 2; GAA 4; Chorus 1; Speech Meet 3; Science Club 3; Schol. Awards 1,2,3; Science Awards 1,3; Dramatics 3.

Gary Steven Schultz Gen. Curriculum
FFA 2; Weight Lift. 1.

Daniel Mark Scribner College Prep.
Homecoming Escort 4; Spanish Club 1,2; Intramurals 1,2; Football 1; Basketball 1,3,4, Mgr. 2; Track 1,2, Varsity B 3,4.

Debra R. Shade Commercial
Majorette 3; Zeta Cordia Typist; Youthpower 3,4; GAA 3,4.

Kim Shaffer Gen. Curriculum
FFA 1,2,3,4, Sent. 2, Treas. 3, V.-Pres. 4.

Wayne Daniel Shaffer College Prep.
Homecoming Driver 4; French Club 2; Intramurals 2; Weight Lift. 3.

Tom Shankster College Prep.
Junior Cho. 1,2; A Cappella 3,4; Track 3,4; Cross Country 3,4.

Michael William Shearman College Prep.
Spanish Club 1,2; Track 1; Cross Country 1; Figure Drawing 1,2,3,4.

Carl S. Shultz College Prep.
Zeta Cordia Ed. & Bus. Staff; Photographer 4; Intramurals 1,2,3; Football 1; Basketball 1,2.

Lola Kay Sellgren Shultz Commercial
Zeta Cordia Bus. Staff; Spanish Club 1,2.

Patricia M. Siler Co-op. Office Ed.
Four County Vocational School 4; GAA 1,2,3,4; Volleyball 4; Latin Club 1,2.

Linda Sue Sininger College Prep.
Junior Cho. 1,2; A Cappella 3,4; Band 2,3; Ensemble 3,4; Auditions 3,4; Student Council 2,3,4, Sec. 3; Hi-Life, OU Workshop; GAA 1,2,3,4; Y-Teens 2,3,4, UN Del.; Latin Club 1,2; Mask & Sandal 1,2,3,4, V.-Pres. 4, Thespians 3,4, Crew 2; Intramurals 1,2,3,4.

Paula M. Slough College Prep.
Sure-Win 4; Hi-Life; GAA 1,2,3,4; French Club 1.



Almost every year an unofficial social group springs up, usually composed of boys and usually bearing a weird name; Crazy Fellows Lodge Society, Hogs, Greenshirts, etc. This year it was the Chiquitas. They met in Everhart's basement and in members' homes every week or so. As service projects they raised over \$400.00 for the WOWO Penny Pitch and helped serve the Hospital Auxiliary Thanksgiving dinner.

Chiquitas. FRONT: Cliffy Canuck McCulloch, Tom Luke Thaman, Duane Heavy Everhart, Tom Ski Bee Snivley. SECOND ROW: Jumpin' Joe Rogoski, Deb Banana Holt (mascot), Gary G-nome Oberlin. BACK: Scott Wopa Costanzo, Mike Armadillo Armbruster, Doug Max Goehler, Cort Stork Goshia, Dave Little Runk Runkle, LaMar Zig Zigler. Not pictured: Dave Wiener Weaver, Tricky Dickie Parson, Ken Big Runk Runkle, Craig Frenchy French.

Samuel Don Swisher Occ'l Work Ex.
Four County Vocational School 4.

T

Lawrence Edward Smith, Jr. College Prep.
Hi-Y 2,3,4; Model Leg. 4; Latin Club 1,2; Football 1,2; Weight Lift. 2.

Thomas Allen Snivley College Prep.
Junior Cho. 1,2; A Cappella 3,4; Ensemble 3,4; Zeta Cordia Ed. Staff; Youthpower 1, 2,3,4, V-Pres 3, Pres. 4, Nat'l Conf. 3,4, Cabinet 2,3,4; Hi-Y 4; Spanish Club 1,2; Intramurals 3,4; Track 2,3; Basketball 1,2; Cross Country 2,3; Key Club Pres. 3,4; Eagle Scout 1; Varsity B 2,3,4.

Bobette M. Spicer Gen. Curriculum
FHA 1,2; Student Librarian 4.

Stan Sprow College Prep.
Band 1; Zeta Cordia Bus. Staff; Projectionist 2,3,4; Dist. Tests 1; JA Awards 2,3,4.

Darlene Stark Co-op. Office Ed.
Four County Vocational School 4; FHA 1; GAA 1,2,3,4; Reserve Basketball 1; Intramurals 1,2,3; FFA Queen Attendant 3.

Steve Stratton Small Engines
Four County Vocational School 3,4.

Donald J. Strup College Prep.
Weight Lifting 3.

Sharon L. Sweebe College Prep.
Junior Cho. 1,2; A Cappella 3,4; Band 1, 2,3,4; Clarinet Choir 1,2; Girls' State Alt.; Hi-Life; Youthpower, Top Teen 2, Cabinet 2,3,4, Pres. 3, State Conf. 2; Nat'l Conf. 2,3; GAA, Council 1,2,3,4; Y-Teens 2,3,4, Claire Newcomer Cand.; Latin Club 1; Mask & Sandal, Crew 2.

Sandra L. Taylor Cosmetology
Four County Vocational School 3,4; Band 1,2.

Kevin James Tearney College Prep.
Junior Cho. 1,2; Hi-Life Sports Ed.; Varsity B 2,3,4; Spanish Club 1,2, Intramurals 3,4; Football 1,2,3,4, Captain 4; Baseball 1; Basketball 1,2; Track 2,3,4.

Vincent Teegarden College Prep.
Junior Cho. 1,2; A Cappella 3,4; Intramurals 1,2.

Thomas H. Thaman College Prep.
Junior Cho. 1,2; A Cappella 3,4; Band 1, 2,4; Ensemble 3,4; Auditions 1,2,3,4; Class V-Pres. 2; Pres. 3; Boys' State 3; Zeta Cordia Ed Staff; Youthpower 1,2,3,4, Program Ch. 3, V-Pres. 4, Nat'l Conf. 2; Hi-Y 2,3,4, Chaplain 3, Treas. 4; Latin Club 1,2; Basketball 1,2; Track 2; Cross Country 1,2,3; Key Club 4.

Kenneth Tishhouse Gen. Curriculum
Outreach 1,2,3,4; Fire Dept. 3,4.

Barbara Jo Trausch College Prep.
Homecoming Court 2; GAA 1,2,3,4; Y-Teens 2,3, Publicity Ch. 3; Latin Club 1,2; Intramurals 4.

U

Douglas Unger College Prep.
Wrestling 2,3; Football 1.

V

Lynette Kay Van Alstine College Prep.
Junior Cho. 1,2; A Cappella 4; NHS 3,4; Zeta Cordia Bus. Staff; Youthpower 3,4; GAA 1,2,3,4; Y-Teens 3; Spanish Club 3; Constitutional Ch. 4; JA Award 3.

Debra Van Auker Gen. Curriculum
Becky Verdun College Prep.
Bacolod City, Philippines 1,2,3; AFS Student 4; A Cappella 4; Student Council 4; Youthpower 4; Mask & Sandal 4.

Harold Vicars College Prep.
Football 1; Baseball 1,2.

W

James G. Walker College Prep.
Band 1,2,3,4; Zeta Cordia Ed. Staff; Hi-Y 4; Spanish Club 1; Photographer 2,3,4; Track 1,3.

Judith Ann Wallace College Prep.
Junior Cho. 1,2; A Cappella 3,4; Orch. 1, 2,3,4, Regional 4; Ensemble 3,4; Auditions 1,2,3,4; Music Camp 2; Girls' State; Youthpower 1; GAA 1,2,3; Y-Teens 2,3,4, Claire Newcomer Cand.; French Club 1; Mask & Sandal 2.

David E. Weaver College Prep.
A Cappella 3; Pres. 4; Band 1,2,3; Dance Band 3,4; Ensemble 3,4; Cheerleader 4; Hi-Y 4; Latin Club 1,2; Mask & Sandal 3; Intramurals 2,3,4; Football 1,4; Key Club 3, Sec. 4.

Steve Welsh Gen. Curriculum
FFA 1; Intramurals 1,2,3; Football 1; Weight Lift. 1,2,3,4; Track 1,4.

Barb Westerman Commercial
Band 1,2,3,4; Auditions 1,4; Clarinet Choir 2,3; Music Camp 1,2,3,4; Zeta Cordia Bus. Staff; Spanish Club 1.

Christine Wetmore College Prep.
Junior Cho. 1,2; A Cappella 3,4; Band 1, 2,3,4; Dance Band 1,2,3,4; Orch. 1,2,3,4 Auditions 1,4; Sax Ensemble 1,2,3,4; Clarinet Choir 3; Girls' State Alt.; Zeta Cordia Bus. Staff; Youthpower 1,2; Y-Teens 2,3,4, Program Ch. 3, Pres. 4, State Conf. 3, Claire Newcomer Cand., U.N. Del.; Latin Club 1,2; Mask & Sandal 2,3, Crew 2; Science Award.

Jeffery White College Prep.
A Cappella 3; Band 2; Hi-Y 2; Latin Club 1; Projectionist 2; Librarian 1; Golf 2.

Jayne Ann Wildermuth College Prep.
Orch. 3, Sec. 4; Girls' State Alt.; GAA 1, Council 2,3,4; Y-Teens 2,3,4; Cabinet 3,4, Claire Newcomer Award; Latin Club 1; Intramurals 3.

Vicky Lou Williams College Prep.
Zeta Cordia Bus. Staff; Youthpower 4; GAA 1,2,3,4; Spanish Club 1,2; Dist. Tests 1,2.

John David Witzerman College Prep.
Junior Cho. 1,2; A Cappella 3,4; Band 1, 2,3,4; Dance Band 4; Zeta Cordia Bus. Staff; Latin Club 1; Spanish Club 2,3,4; Science Awards 2,4; Dist. Tests 1,2.

Ruth Woodring Co-op. Office Ed.
Four County Vocational School 3,4; COE, OEA Accounting Contest; Junior Cho. 1; GAA 1,2.

Z

LaMar Glen Zigler College Prep.
A Cappella 3,4; Band 1,2,3,4; Ensemble 3, 4; Youthpower 1,2; Hi-Y 2; Latin Club 1,2; Intramurals 1; Football 1; Wrestling 2,3,4.

Cathy Zimmerman Commercial
Fort Wayne, Indiana 1; GAA 3,4.

Cheryl Zinsmaster College Prep.
Orch. 1,2; Band 1,2; Girls' State Alt.; GAA 1,2,3,4; Y-Teens 3,4; Latin Club 1,2; Intramurals 3.

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This finishes the 1973 Zeta Cordia!!!
Many many thanks for all your great work. We're eagerly looking forward to the finished product. We really appreciate all your patience and help.

*Mabel R
and the Zeta gang*



Robert G. Hadley

Fifth teacher announces retirement

Late in the year, Robert G. Hadley joined the parade of retiring teachers, bringing to a close 38 years of unusual experience as an educator. Beginning in a one-room school, he taught at all levels. His experience in both classroom teaching and administration has given him an understanding of the students, the school and the community that few acquire. His influence through his program of community involvement with his social studies classes has made many a senior more aware of his adult responsibilities. "R.G.'s" friendliness, his experience-based wisdom, his brilliant trumpet playing, his interest in restoring old cars all help to negate the "generation gap." He will be much missed in the halls of BHS.

EARLY LIFE: B. West Hope, Ohio, 1913. EDUCATION: BGSU, Elementary degree; B.S. in Ed., Youngstown, U., M.A. in Administration, Eastern Mich. U. TEACHING EXPERIENCE: Columbiana County, Ohio: one-room school, 1 yr.; third grade 1 yr.; elementary principal 5 yrs.; dist. music supervisor 3 yrs.; elementary school supervisor 2 yrs. Neapolis, O. 1 yr. Superintendent, Hoaglan-Jackson Schools 5 yrs. Bryan City Schools: Lincoln Elementary School principal 3 yrs.; Junior High and Central Elementary School principal 12 yrs.; H.S. social studies 3 yrs. Military service leave, U.S. Army, radio operator, 11th Armored Div. Tank Corps 2 yrs. AFFILIATIONS: BEA, OEA, NEA, Elementary School Principals; Mms. Co. Heart Ass'n; American Legion commander; Bryan School Patrol director; Moose Lodge; Lions Club; Salvation Army Board; E.U.B. Church. Director, Notesmen Dance Band. Member of Ohio Cadet Certification Board and Public Relations. Listed in WHO'S WHO IN EDUCATION. Married: Wilma Fellers Hadley. Children: Mrs. Barbara Sterling, Romulus, Mich.; John R., professor of art, U. of Oklahoma, Norman, Okla.

THIS WAS the YEAR

- ... read Jonathan Livingston Seagull and the Living Bible
- ... sprout green trash bags in your front yard
- ... hang out at Henry's
- ... pay .99 cents a pound for hamburger
- ... wear printed tee shirts
- ... shop for chunky-heeled shoes
- ... debate the abortion law
- ... cruise around in somebody's car and stop to light up in Moore Park
- ... wear a POW bracelet
- ... vote in real or mock elections
- ... "just hold hands" — what else?
- ... try skipping ... make up time
- ... go to noon Bible Rap in Mr. Sander's room
- ... get married
- ... join the Air Force
- ... get used to a world without Harry Truman, Lyndon Johnson, J. Edgar Hoover, Pearl Buck, and the Vietnam War
- ... eat a Stewart sandwich
- ... help out with YOARC at Sunnyside
- ... watch the New Orleans sniper and the Indians at Wounded Knee
- ... see "Sunder" at the movies
- ... say "goodbye" to the old First National Bank, the Elder Hotel, Lynn Run, Apollo, more trees on High Street
- ... say "hello" to early spring, the new shopping center, the condominium, semester courses, the MUSIC MAN
- ... say "maybe" to the East End Natatorium and the "impossible dream"

Students ponder Bible message in noon meetings. Dave Stombaugh, Bob Murray, Jeff Freese, Terry Stark, Ann Stark.



Brad: Your turn first.
What am I suppose to say?

Diane: This is the last page, and we are supposed to think up neat thank-yous.

Brad: Well first we got'ta thank the staff, especially the kids who gave up their study halls second semester.

Diane: Nobody stuck to one thing. Jane started in the underclass section, but finished up in Jr. High sports. Paul covered among other things, Y-Teens. Tom T. started with music and ended up working everywhere.

Brad: Craig and Tom S. stuck mainly to sports, however, Dottie kept the index straight. Lori, Cathy, and Nancy dropped in as time allowed and proved to be good interviewers. Don't forget Joe and his paste-ups.

Diane: They saved us enough money to have extra color in the opening. Even without homerooms the business staff not going and came up with the rest of the dough.

Diane: You know, I really never appreciated the work Mark did in photography 'till he left to become a "Fly-boy."

Brad: Well, don't forget Mr. Davidson.

Diane: After all he has taken pictures for Zeta Cordia for 40 years. This year he even printed the pictures to size.

Brad: Where's my pen?

Diane: Same place as the negatives and pictures something kept stealing.

Brad: Actually, for the amount of stuff we hand handled and sent to the company, we didn't really lose that much.

Diane: Speaking of the company, American Yearbook did the binding and printing

while Steve Turnwald and Tim Arrington kept us in touch.

Brad: Also, Jon Pankoff arranged for our four free pages. Remember when we told Mrs. Robrock? WOW!

I remember. Steve also helped to get Mr.

Brad: Webster's pictures runoff.

Those are some pictures. They spice the

Diane: book up considerably.

Don't forget John Thomas's work with the

Brad: under-class mug shots.

Yeah, I guess that about wraps it up.

Diane: Aren't we forgetting something though?

Well, if you'd "get yourself organized,"

Brad: you'd remember who we left out.

Oh yeah, Mrs. Robrock. I can't forget

all the free meals Mark, Joe, and I

partook of.

That's right. Did you know that CSPA

is giving her their golden key for all

her work with yearbooks?

Well, in addition to the awards she's received, she's touched and been touched by a lot of people.

That's for sure. You know, all year your relationship with the other staff members seems so casually, what it isn't until this last hectic week that you realize how close you've been. In a couple months we'll go our separate ways, but we leave behind a part of ourselves.

All year long we've written copy, printed pictures and thought up layouts; then sent them somewhere, with no time to sit back and really think about what we did.

We made a yearbook. Congratulations.

RAP-UP

silently,
Continually ...
The freedom wind blew through our lives.
The choices we have made out of our freedom
will be tossed about the same wind.
Some will be altered to suit our needs, while
others will become a permanent part of our lives.

Zeta Cordia survives
60th staff;
Robrock retirement
brings end of an era

Freedom to ... Freedom to ... Freedom to ...

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